



THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Nine Faculty Members Start This Year at JC

Five full time and four part time instructors have joined Thornton Junior College's academic staff this year. While a full scale interview is planned with each of our new faculty members in future editions of the *Courier*, this brief introduction will, we hope, make them feel welcome.

Bailey McGruder

Mr. Bailey McGruder, 2106 West Jarvis, Chicago, was born in Florida but was educated at Mary St. College, B.S., Mary St. Northwestern University, M.A. Mr. McGruder replaces Mr. Wolsom who is now teaching at Oregon State College.

Martin K. Baker

Mr. Martin K. Baker is presently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago. He has his undergraduate degree, B.A., from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Eugene M. Wensel

Mr. Eugene M. Wensel is from Peoria, Illinois, but he was born in Beloit, Wisconsin. He received his undergraduate degree, B.A., from Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, and his M.S. from the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Wensel will teach zoology.

Palmer O. Reed

Mr. Palmer O. Reed, who will teach zoology and botany classes, is from Morris, Illinois. He received his B.A. from Illinois University and his M. Ed. from the University of Illinois. He has also done advanced graduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Illinois.

Wayne Willard

Mr. Wayne Willard, who will teach psychology and education classes, comes from Westmont, Illinois. Mr. Willard received his M. Ed. from the University of Illinois, and he has done advanced graduate work at the University of Colorado and Western Illinois University.

Part time junior college faculty members who divide their time between college and high school classes include: Miss Mary Comegys, Miss Martha Wetzel, Mr. Howard Heise, and Mr. K. New.

Forging Ahead!



Legislation of General Assembly of Major Interest To Junior Colleges

Legislation enacted by the 73rd high school district attempting to establish a junior college where it could not be supported; automatic tax lexies of .175% and .075% for operating junior colleges by board resolution; setting junior college terms more leniently; provides methods for annexation and detachment; allows for Saturday classes; some provisions of funds for expanding facilities of existing junior colleges to be in the added educational responsibilities; provisions for licenses to one holding a doctorate but no master's degree; provisions for scholarships to those pursuing advanced education after junior college in the teaching field; increases state aid apportionment from \$7.60 to \$10.00 per semester hour completed; and technical programs of an approved nature would be matched by one dollar of state monies and two dollars of federal monies in non-resident districts.

These Were Passed

For example, passed at the last session of the state legislature were:

1. An appropriation of approximately 2.02 million dollars for meeting the deficiencies of junior college state aid claims for the biennium past. Since more of the existing junior colleges were operating on anticipation warrants, this was essential.
2. Provisions to provide 50,000 to 100,000 dollars to newly organized junior college districts in order that they may have operating funds in the planning stages.
3. After 1963, earlier state aid

One Great Disappointment

One great disappointment to all associated with the junior college movement was the loss of House Bill 963. This bill would have provided ADN, associated degrees in

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and the bill was introduced in the House of Representatives.

TJC Opens For Its' 37th Fall Semester Today

"Another opening, another show . . . the opening line of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*, is suitable for Thornton Junior College's thirty-seventh fall semester.

Wild Bells

Those wild bells Edgar Allan Poe talked about rang out for several faculty members this summer.

Miss Lois Allen, English and dramatics instructor at Thornton Junior College, and Mr. Dale Chapman, history instructor at TJC, were married in a private ceremony on August 3. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will both continue to teach at Thornton JC.

Mr. John Stanfield, English and journalism instructor at TJC and Barbara Frerke of Michigan City, Indiana, and director of public relations for the First Federal Savings and Loan of La Porte County, Indiana, were married at the Methodist Church in Michigan City on June 8. Several faculty members and students attended. Mr. Ron Wagner, TJC sophomore, served as one of the ushers.

Our best wishes and congratulations to all!

Be Sure To Have Your Fountain Pen

You will shortly go through the process of registration and enrollment. You will be required to write during the process. May we suggest you carry something with which to write.

To not have a fountain pen or a ball point pen that writes leaves a fairly bad impression on your prospective instructors. Now that you have entered college instructors expect you to have put, in the words of St. Paul, "childish things behind you." St. Paul may not have expressed it in exactly that way, but that is what he meant.

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Mary Comegys

Miss Comegys, a TTHS faculty member who divides their time between college and high school classes include: Miss Mary Comegys, Miss Martha Wetzel, Mr. Howard Heise, and Mr. K. Newbury. Miss Comegys is from the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Illinois. Her M.A. was awarded by the University of Illinois.

Howard Heise

Mr. Howard Heise, originally from Red Wing, Minnesota, received his undergraduate degree, a B.S., from Wisconsin State College. Mr. Heise recently completed his M.A. in speech at the University of South Dakota; he will teach speech in both the college and the high school.

Kent Newbury

Mr. Kent Newbury will teach choral music in both TTHS and TJC. Mr. Newbury has his B. M. and M. M. from Indiana University. He makes his home in Chicago.

Forging Ahead!



Bricks, construction workers, wheelbarrows, and dust will be a part of your schedule at Thornton Junior College this fall. Under way is a four and one-half million dollar expansion of facilities at TTHS and TJC. This is a view of the new cafeteria extension and addition.

Legislation of General Assembly of Major Interest To Junior Colleges

Legislation enacted by the 73rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois is of major interest to those persons associated with junior colleges.

Be you student, faculty member, administrator, property owner, or football fan, your state government and the attitude expressed in bills passed, defeated, or under consideration affects your junior college.

These Were Passed

For example, passed at the last session of the state legislature were:

1. An appropriation of approximately 2.02 million dollars for meeting the deficiency in junior college state aid claims for the biennium past. Since more of the existing junior colleges were operating on anticipation warrants, this was essential.

2. Provisions to provide 50 million dollars to newly organized junior college districts in order that they may have operating funds in the planning stages.

3. After 1963, earlier state aid will be available for the newly formed junior college. This bill reduces the differential between money received and money expended from state aid distribution in the operating school year.

4. Appropriation of \$11,500,000 for junior college state aid.

Unsung By Kerner

Bills passed by the General Assembly but still awaiting Governor Kerner's signature include such items as: an increase in funds and size of an emergency loan to all school districts; classification of the bonding power of a junior college district as well as its legal status; reduces the likelihood of a small

high school district attempting to establish a junior college where it cannot be supported; automatic tax levies of .175% and .075% for operating junior colleges by board resolution; setting junior college terms more leniently; provides methods for annexation and detachment; allows for Saturday classes; some provision of funds for expanding facilities of existing junior colleges to aid in the expanded educational responsibilities; provisions for license to teach in teaching districts; and a teacher's degree; provisions for scholarships to those persons pursuing advanced education after junior college in the teaching field; increases state aid apportionment from \$7.60 to \$10.00 per semester hour completed; and technical programs of an approved nature would be matched by one dollar of state monies and two dollars of federal monies in junior college districts.

One Bill Out

One great disappointment to all associated with the junior college movement was the loss of House Bill 963. This bill would have provided ADN students in nursing, for junior college facilities able to qualify with instructional programs. Some hope is still held, however. Attorney General William G. Clark feels the ADN program should be allowed under present law and in opinion, there is nothing to prohibit the establishment of such a program without additional laws passed. No such action will be taken in the immediate future, however.

If you do not have a utensil with which to write, and you must borrow one from the faculty member working on your schedule or accepting your fees, do try your very best not to walk off with the borrowed instrument.

Faculty members take a dim view of fountain pen thieves . . . intentional or unintentional. Start out on the right foot! Have your own fountain pen! It will be a worthwhile investment. You'll be required to write during registration and enrollment, but you will be required to write even more . . . that is what he meant.

As another new year starts at Thornton Junior College, we hope we can make you feel welcome if you are a new freshman, and our welcome to sophomores returning for their second year is just as heartfelt.

Hear Ye; Hear Ye, Greetings . . .

I want to extend a warm welcome to all students in Thornton Junior College. The times call for new dimensions in skills, in leadership, and in creativity. I know of no better way to meet these demands than by a thorough training in the disciplines. Coupled with scholarship, there should be an interest in the pressing problems of our times. This, too, calls for leadership and a dedication to the things that have made our way of life the finest on earth.

Best wishes.

Cordially yours,
James D. Logsdon, Superintendent

We are pleased to welcome you to Thornton Junior College. We are proud of the college and its standing as it has developed during the thirty-sixth year since it was organized. We are confident you will be proud to be a part of the college.

We hope you give your best efforts in the months ahead—keep ahead of your work assignments and there will be time for play. My best wishes for a successful year to each of you.

Lee Duglar, Dean

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"New Construction Under Way" has been the prevailing atmosphere at Thornton Junior College and TTHS this past summer. This is the view from just outside the Junior College office looking toward the new third floor addition.

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all their Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,

Nor all their Tears wash out a Word of it.

When Edward Fitzgerald translated the work of an obscure Persian poet by the name of Omar Khayyam, or translated literally . . . Abraham, Son of the Tentmaker, in 1859, he was surely unaware that one day his translations might be used for this purpose.

Fitzgerald was an artist, probably more of an artist than our friend . . . the son of a tentmaker. Scholars believe The Rubaiyat is nine-tenths Fitzgerald and one-tenth our friend.

But what Fitzgerald or Khayyam say in the verse about the moving finger having written is most important to you today.

Have you asked yourself what you are doing here? Are you a brand new college student because going to college is the "thing" to do? Are you trying to "keep up" with the Joneses? Are you here simply to "mark time"? Or are you here for the prime purpose—an education?

Far too many young people have the opportunity to gain an advanced education who find that they really are not interested in advanced education. They are interested in social activities, the opposite sex, avoiding the everyday world of eight to five, or they are interested in only one field of academic endeavor . . . music, literature, science, or what have you? Because of their degree of interest in one field, they neglect other studies. As a consequence, they make fine grades in one subject but poor grades in all the others.

Sometimes we find a student interested only in athletic activities. Usually this student is male, extremely certain of himself on the football field or on the basketball court, but in a academic classroom he is a bust. Frequently only rarely, do we find the lazy student. This is the student who has the ability, the interest, and the financial whereabouts, but he doesn't

have the necessary drive it takes to complete that term paper, do that extra studying an examination requires, or who thinks he can "get by" by not doing a daily assignment.

It is not unusual to find a student with a high school record which would indicate real success in college work. It is also not unusual to find this person an academic casualty at the end of the first year. Why? We cannot say for certain. Sometimes, it is only a case of the student not having learned how to say a simple "No" to social life, college activities, or part-time work. Sometimes a student sacrifices the time which should be spent on studies working a job that is necessary only to support his automobile. Automobiles, social life, activities, or laziness simply are poor substitutions for a college education. Our advice is to "get" them before they "get" you.

New found freedom, particularly the new freedom a college student finds in his personal life, is not often handled with any degree of insight. A college education is your key to a better life. For some, particularly those who find themselves members of the "casualty" group, it often brings nothing. Two out of every three freshmen matriculating at colleges all over America this fall will not complete work for a degree. A small percentage drops out because of illness; a larger percentage drops because of marriage; but by far the largest majority fail to obtain their degrees because of academic failure . . . and academic failure is traceable directly in most cases to a lack of application.

So, then, the moving finger is writing on the wall for you now. Control what is in store for you by concentrating on academic excellence. Drink deeply of the cup of knowledge; let nothing lure you from your purpose because when failure comes, it stays; not your tears, not your wit, not your "adjustment" can wash out a word or record of failure.

Failure is its own punishment. To avoid that punishment, study now . . . play later.



Our new bookstore facilities are ready for business according to Miss Marge Oppelt, manager. The bookstore will have both day and evening hours.

Book Fair

by Jonathan Field

Title: *A Majority of Scoundrels, An Informal History of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company*
Author: Don Berry
Publisher: Harper & Brothers, 1961

Last year each issue of the Courier carried one book review. This year, most part, they were all written by a faculty member under a pen name, Jonathan Field. This year we would like to invite students or faculty members to review the books of their choice . . . subject, of course, to editing by our staff. Simply send your review to the Courier office, or you may drop it off in our "In" basket. You must identify yourself, or a review will be printed with a question mark.

If no reviews are submitted by either students or faculty members, book reviews will continue to be written by our staff writer.

When a storyteller with an all consuming interest in the past brings his nonconformist view to the writing of history, the results are bound to be more than lively. Don Berry's *A Majority of Scoundrels* is history but it is history book you've never read.

Perhaps it would be best to let Mr. Berry's subtitle give you just a hint . . . "An Informal History . . ." and that is just what it is. Berry's novel *Trask*, published in 1960, gave an indication of promise for this new writer. *A Majority of Scoundrels* brings his talent to new flower.

The Rocky Mountain Fur Company grew to be the greatest fur trading company in the mountains from 1822-1834. This time era also coincided with the peak years of American fur trade. These were the decisive years, before the eclipse of the beaver hat, when trappers and traders were reaching into the far corners of the Missouri, disputing territory with Indians and rival trappers from the Hudson's Bay Company; learning the lore of the beaver, their trapping, their drinking, their skinning, and their boasting in the annual rendezvous.

Berry uses a mighty, rich call, Jim Bridger, Hugh Glass (who miraculously survived the mauling of a bear and came back from death to haunt his fellows), champion John P. Beckwourth, Joe Meek, pious Jedediah Smith, Black Harris, Old Bill Williams, Joe Walker, Tom Fitzpatrick, and Davy Jackson (who left his name to Jackson's Hole) are just a few of the colorful characters Berry uses in the pages of this lively history. Don Berry's tales are colorful, gripping, with obviously fascination by his subject and his material. He draws freely on the journals and letters of these early trappers and explorers. Mr. Berry brings a vital period of the American past into focus. History buffs and the average reader will find *A Majority of Scoundrels* a majority of fascinating.

FOOTBALL
Thornton Junior College's Bulldogs reported on Monday, August 26, at 8:00 a.m. for football physical examinations and practice. Saturday, September 28, Morton, at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 10, Wright, at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 26, Wilson (Homecoming) at 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 9, Grand Rapids, 2:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION

New student registration will be held on Wednesday, September 4. Final registration for students will be September 5 and 6.

The library, located on the third floor of the college building, is the center of activity for all registrants. Here you will find faculty members ready to help and advise new and returning students for the coming year. You will also take care of such matters as filling out informational cards, getting your parking stickers, book lists, suggested materials and supplies, and later, when you report to the business office on the first floor of the new addition of TTHS, you will take care of your fees and receive your ID card.

Nineteen Thornton JC Students Win Individual Illinois State Scholarships

Six of last year's sophomore graduates of Thornton Junior College have won Illinois State Scholarships for the coming year at various state institutions.

Winners include last year's co-edited by the Courier, TJC's bi-monthly newspaper. Miss Bonnie Baird, 17949 Chicago Avenue, Lansing; Miss Roberta A. Barker, 2262 W. 120th Place, Blue Island; Miss Susan Kay DeBoer, 16319 School Street, South Holland; Miss Orrel C. Kauffman, 2056 West 139th Street, Blue Island; Mr. David J. Keele, 249 Krotki Road, Park Forest; and Mr. Carl L. Lindstrom, 14326 Woodlawn, Calumet.

John B. Bell, Executive Director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 730 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, Illinois, has pointed out that Illinois State Scholarships may be of two types. Those students with financial need to continue their education who have outstanding academic records receive financial aid. However, those students who win Illinois State Scholarships who do not have a need for financial aid

ID. CARD

On the last step you make during your enrollment process you will be issued an ID card. This card is most important to you now and in the future.

Each enrollment card is numbered. This is an identification number. Your card will admit you to school functions such as football games and basketball events. It is also used from time to time for other college activities which involve identification for admittance.

Your card is signed by Mr. Lee Dugler, Dean of Thornton Junior College, when you receive it. You will be requested to place your signature on the card also immediately after payment of your fees. This signature must appear on the card in your own handwriting and in ink. The card is not valid for any purpose until this signature is supplied.

Officers Go To Leadership Camp

Officers of Thornton Junior College organizations will have the opportunity to attend a leadership training camp Friday evening, September 6 and Saturday, September 7.

Relatively scheduled for Camp Hastings, a YMCA Camp fifteen miles south of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, the meetings will be under the direction of Mr. James Aull, Mr. Bryon Kee, and Miss Adelaide Childs.

Mr. Aull is a graduate student at the University of Chicago in theology. He is working with junior colleges through the aegis of the YMCA. Mr. Kee is TJC's dean of women. Miss Childs is the dean of women at TJC.

Cost of the two day meeting will run from three to six dollars. Transportation will be furnished.

All organizational officers will be invited to attend. For further information see Mr. Kee or Miss Childs.

HANDBOOK

Every student enrolling for his freshman year at Thornton Junior College will receive a copy of the Thornton Junior College Handbook.

This handbook is supplied to you for a purpose. Probably the most important use to which the handbook may be put is that to guide the college calendar, general college regulations, the schedule of class hours, the location of rooms, student elections, and college events, and to list the faculty.

The second publication of great value to the incoming student will be the Thornton Junior College Catalogue. It is not always possible for every student to have a personal copy of this publication because of the great demand for them from prospective students, however, copies are available in our library.

also can receive recognition for their outstanding academic achievements. When the scholarship amounts and methods of distribution is given to the winners, in other words, no differentiation which might cause embarrassment personal or financial, is made.

Illinois State Scholarship winners who will be attending Thornton Junior College this fall or who applied while attending TJC last year are: Gerald L. Crowder, 14733 Center, Harvey; Jack H. Dorn, 3434 W. 21st Street, Matteson; Thomas E. Girard, 155 W. 126th Place, Chicago; Alan H. Haag, 11903 S. 10th Avenue, Calumet; Donald J. Johnson, 14847 Minerva, Dolton; Mary A. Johnson, 14847 Minerva, Dolton; Marilyn A. Lou, 51 E. 147th Street, Harvey; Carol A. Maczka, 14237 Normal, Riverdale; Ejan M. Malkowski, 11752 Chicago; Linda J. Niles, 12215 Stewart, Chicago; Cletus Van Haren, 119 W. 126th Place, Chicago; Norman S. Warna, 14122 Dearborn, Riverdale; and Janice L. Yates, 14455 Peoria, Harvey.

Activities Part Of Your Junior College Career

Activities for all students at Thornton Junior College are suggested.

Depending upon the extent and the direction in which your talents and abilities are developed, your activities will determine your choice of activities.

The Student Senate is the student governing body of the college. The group is also responsible for distributing the student activity fees to the various activities, of expressing the needs of the student body, coordinating student activities for a well balanced calendar of events, and of cooperating with the faculty and administration in every policy of advancement for the college.

The Courier is Thornton Junior College's bi-monthly newspaper. You can become a member of the publication on a volunteer basis. *The Calderon* is our yearbook. The staff of this publication is completely volunteer.

L'Alliance Francaise is open to all students enrolled in French. It is for the purpose of promoting active interest in French life and customs. Meetings are conducted in French.

Der Deutsche Verein was organized in the fall of 1931. The club makes a more informal study of German life, history, and art than is possible in regular classroom work.

E Circulo Espanol, the Spanish speaking students of the college, hang together in order to approach the study of the language in a more informal manner. Meetings are conducted once each month in the college meeting rooms or in the homes of members.

Lambda Epsilon, the scholastic honorary academic organization, membership is available by invitation only. Social activities as well as encouragement of academic excellence are part of this organization's activities.

The Co-Ed Club is an organization founded to direct the social life of the women of the college and to promote a friendly, spirit among them. Sales, dances, informal trips, and organizational meetings are all a part of this group's activities.

The Men's Club tries to provide a variety of activities for the men students of the college. Smokers, banquets, dances, and worthy projects are sponsored by the Men's Club.

There is also available for Thornton Junior College student membership in the Dramatic Club, Choral Club, Interscholastic Athletic Program, and for men, intermural sports.

WANTED Courier and Calderon Volunteers

See: Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Swanson

The Courier

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DUGLAR, DEAN

Adviser

John Stanfield

Girard, Mackza Appointed Editors of Courier, Calderon

Tom Girard and Carol Mackza, sophomores, will fill the top spots in TJC publications for the coming year.

Tom will assume the responsibilities as editor of the *Courier*, while Carol directs the 1963-64 *Calderon*, the school yearbook. These announcements were made today by Mr. John Stanfield, *Courier* adviser and Mr. Roy Swanson, adviser of the *Calderon*.

Neither Tom nor Carol has lacked experience in the area of publication. As a senior at St. Vibor High School, Tom was active member of the yearbook staff. He has also been an employee of the *Calumet Index* newspaper for three years. While attending Thornton Township High School, Carol worked on the school newspaper. Last year she studied journalism at TJC and was a reporter for the *Courier*.

Many volunteers are needed to help out in publishing the *Calderon*. There is a job for any student willing to give his support to make the 1963-64 *Calderon* the best yearbook ever.

The present members of the staff are: Sophomores Janice Yates and Tom Remmer; and Freshmen Irene Herron, Sandy Painter, Sandra Pustay, and Tony Alvarado.

Assisting Tom as editor will be Gerald Compton, managing editor; Mike Jerding, sports editor; Jasper Ferrara, advertising manager; and Don Milliss, photographer. Other support will come from journalism students: Donna Angus, Tom Byotan, Francis Kelly, Tom Kelly, Mark Magaldi, Robert Pacholla, Rosemary Philpot, Carol Planck, Tom Renner, David Steinberg, Mary Jane Wisinski, and Richard Yonda.

Dean Duglar, Mr. Roberts Will Attend Tech-Ed Workshop

Mr. Leo E. Duglar, Dean of Thornton Junior College, and Mr. Harmon Roberts, head of Industrial Education at TJC, will attend a Technical Education Conference-Workshop, September 26 and 27 in Springfield, Illinois.

The conference, which is sponsored by the State Board of Vocational Education, will acquaint members of the conference with current developments and future plans affecting the expansion of technical education in Illinois. A panel of business and industry representatives will discuss "Our Challenge to Illinois Educators." Another subject to be covered will be "Guidelines for Developing Standards of Quality in Illinois Technical Education Programs."

Administrators leaders from schools throughout Illinois will be present for this informative workshop.

On October 6, 7, and 8, Mr. Duglar will be in Mason City, Iowa, for the annual meeting of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges.

Drama Society's Plans Underway For "The Circle"

Mr. Howard Heise, TJC drama coach, has announced the TJC Drama Society has already laid plans for the first of its semi-annual productions. The play will be the delightful comedy *The Circle*, by W. Somerset Maugham.

Acting and technical positions are still open. Students may join the TJC Drama Society at any time.

Mr. Heise stated that he is interested in allowing as many students as are interested in any aspect of the theatre to join the Drama Society. For those especially interested in directing, Mr. Heise plans to conduct a director's seminar on an informal basis for one hour each week. Anyone participating in this seminar will have the opportunity to direct at least one one-act play.

Mr. Heise mentioned several other activities in addition to the major productions which appear on the agenda of the Drama Society. There will be at least two evenings devoted to student produced, one-act plays. The Society plans to attend several plays, both professional and amateur, during the season.

Furthermore, any student who desires to write one or two acts or scenes for possible production may submit scripts for examination at any time. Mr. Heise is available between 8:00-9:15 a.m. in the theatre workshop, or between 3:20-3:35 in Room 100.

Mr. Heise said, "I would like to see anyone with any theatrical interests to discuss aims, possible positions in the Drama Society, and their future potentialities." He also said that no historic background is necessary.

NOTICE

It's "mug shot" time again! We want every sophomore's picture in this year's *Calderon*. Sittings begin on Monday, September 23, at the Randall Studio, 134 East 154th Street, Harvey.

The appointment schedule may be found on the third floor corridor bulletin board. Each sophomore must sign up for a time most convenient.

TEA FOR TWO + 98

100 Freshman Girls Are Co-ed Sorority Members



After an initiation on Monday, fun while working during the about one hundred freshman girls, year" stated Nancy Garrison, vice president and chairman of the two events.

To become a member, a freshman girl had to sign her name to a large "tee-pot" in the Coed Room and participate in the initiation. At the installation her name and sorority were picked from a living cup.

All freshman girls interested in joining the Coed Club were supposed to wear a shirt of their fathers, a tie, a swimming cap, one knee sock, and one anklet. They were supposed to carry a shopping bag from a supermarket filled with enough apples for every one of their teachers.

During a sophomore girl passed, the freshman girl hopped. If any girl failed her initiation, she was to be "helped" by her sophomore sister.

The new members joined one of the eight sororities, paying \$150 per year for dues. The 63-64 sororities and leaders are: Alpha, Pat Christ; Beta, Marilyn Lau; Gamma, Mildred Vetterick; Delta, Mary Zuber; Epsilon, Jan Decker; Zeta, Terry Quirk; Kappa, Lois Rothenhofer; and Eta, Judy Krause. All leaders are sophomores.

This year's Coed Club officers include: Gail Dunker, president; Nancy Garrison, vice president; Donna Salvage, secretary; and Sharon Prince, treasurer. All officers are sophomores.

Cafeteria Construction To End in October

The cafeteria will open soon, and according to J. A. Peterson, business manager for Thornton Township District 205, "The total cost of construction will be, in round figures, \$850,000."

Consequently, those status seekers among us will now have a chance to eat in a more expensive place.

"The remodeled cafeteria will seat nearly 1,000 students," said Mr. Peterson, "an increase of over 200 students."

The cafeteria's construction will be completed in early October, about the time bids for the erection of the new field house and indoor track will be taken. Actual building of the field house and track will be located in the area of the old Buda, which will be torn down.

In co-operation with the expansion program, 149th street will be closed between Center avenue and Broadway, to accommodate the new football field.

Y'All Come to Surfin' -Hootenanny

Come one! Come all! Come to the Surfin-Hootenanny! For the past two weeks, posters have been proclaiming the beginning of the social season at TJC. On one occasion a group of islanders invaded the auditorium and interrupted an address by Dean Duglar to inform the student body that the Hootenanny will get off to a swingin' start tomorrow night, September 21. The fun will begin at 8 p.m. on the tennis courts next to Buda gym.

The entertainment will be provided by the "Road-Runners," a local group, with our own Ken Bailey at the console of his mighty Hammond Wurlitzer, which has just recently been converted into

a guitar. They will be playing such popular polynesian folk songs as "Roadrunner Twist," "Roadrunner Cha Cha Cha," and their own version of the "Roadrunner Monster Mash." Exotic refreshments will be served by the "Coconut Cove," a Polynesian madame which has just recently been converted into a south seas soda fountain. The Coconut Cove will be located at the Park Avenue end of the tennis courts.

A tremendous amount of time and effort has been devoted to making the "Surfin-Hootenanny" one of the most outstanding social events of the year, and a hearty vote of appreciation is in order to the Student Senate for making this event possible. Members of the committee who have worked so diligently to make the hootenanny one of the highlights of the year also deserve student body kudos.

All members of the student body are cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen and to any other students who will be attending TJC for the first time this fall.

Dress will be informal, and "gals" are most welcome. If you have a date, however, you are both welcome. We want to meet both



These students are shown making some of the preparations for the Surfin'-Hootenanny. Their hopes are high that everyone will attend to make it a success.

Mr. Palmer O. Reed
Now Teaching For
TJC Science Department



PARNER O. REED

(Thornton Junior College welcomed five full time and four part time instructors to its academic staff this fall. In this issue and in future editions of the Courier the new instructors will be introduced to the student body.)

Mr. Palmer O. Reed has brought 23 years of teaching, counselling and administrative experience to Thornton Junior College. He is one of three new instructors in the TJC Science Department and will teach classes in zoology during the first semester and botany the second semester.

Before coming to TJC, Mr. Reed taught at two high schools and served in the Armed Forces. He began his teaching career at Ramsey High School in Ramsey, Illinois. After six years at Ramsey, he enlisted and served four years in the United States Army.

In 1946, he continued his teaching at Morris Community High School in Morris, Illinois. Mr. Reed instructed 17 years at Morris as a teacher, assistant principal and counselor before he came to Thornton this fall.

Mr. Reed received his B.A. from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois, and his M.A. at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. He has taken additional advanced work at the University of Illinois in administration.

He resides in Morris, Illinois, with his wife, Lillie. They have no children.

Mr. Reed views the Junior College program optimistically. "The Junior College program makes the step of adjustment on the part of the student much easier," he said. "I feel the program provides a well-balanced curriculum to properly prepare a student who plans to continue his education after graduation from the two-year institution."

With 23 years of teaching experience, Mr. Reed has seen many students make or fail the grade. He finds it one of the greatest frustrations of teaching when a student completes his college education and is not properly prepared for the future.

He summed up his thoughts when he said, "Doctors and undertakers bury their monuments, but a teacher has a lot of living monuments in which he played an important part in accomplishing goals."

TWO MUSTS!

Come To
Surfin'-Hootenanny
and
Back Your
Bulldogs

Student Senate Board Petitions Are Now Available in Room C-1 of Annex C

Petitions are now available for positions on the TJC Student Senate, the Election Commission announced recently. Freshmen students, who would like to run for president, secretary-treasurer or to be a board member may take out a petition in room C-1 of Annex C. There are also petitions available for one position on the sophomore board of the Student Senate.

Petitions with 25 signatures must be returned to room C-1 by 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 25. Only freshmen are allowed to sign petitions for the freshmen offices and likewise only sophomores may take out a petition for their respective class position.

A student may sign one petition for each office but cannot sign two petitions for the same office.

The primary election to narrow the field will be held Tuesday and Thursday, October 1 and 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Annex C lounge.

All students must be registered with the Election Commission in order to vote. Registration of all voters took place at the start of the school year.

Also at the primary election, nominations will be accepted for the 1963 Homecoming Court. No

petitions need be taken out to be a candidate and all sophomores are eligible.

The final election will be held Tuesday and Thursday, October 8 and 10 in the Annex C lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. At that time the finalists for the freshman, sophomore and homecoming court will be elected.

Student elections at Thornton Junior College are conducted by the Student Election Commission.

This year the commission has 11 members with Martin Maher as chairman and George Lane as secretary. Miss Marie Weis, Political Science and Government instructor is the sponsor of the commission.

STAAT HOLDS HOME MEETING THIS EVENING

Tonight, September 20th at 7:30 the second meeting of TJC's Inter-Varsity Club will be held at the home of Bill Staat, sophomore, 15531 Paulina, Harvey.

Inter-Varsity made its debut at Thornton Junior College at the end of the fall semester last year. Chapters of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational student organization, are located on college and university campuses all over the world.

The first meeting of the year was conducted by the new officers, Tim Osterlund, sophomore, Inter-Varsity Club president; Bill Staat, sophomore; Bible Study and Prayer chairman; Judy Pearlboe, sophomore, secretary; Don Richardson, sophomore, program chairman; and Mel Cowser, sophomore, social chairman. Twenty-five students attended and enjoyed refreshments and fellowship after viewing the color film "Symphony of Life".

One of the objectives of Inter-Varsity is to stimulate students to find the answer to some of the questions we all have about purpose in living. Students interested in learning more about the spiritual aspect of life are welcome to attend the meeting tonight.

Antoioni's 'The Eclipse' Wins Venice Film Festival Award

By Merton

One of the most significant and executive foreign film productions to come to American screens is Michelangelo Antonioni's Venice Festival Award winner, *L'Eclisse* (*The Eclipse*), featuring his most successful protege, Monica Vitti.

The plot concerns a pathetically neurotic young woman — a Vitti specialty — set in the background of the bustling financial world of modern day Rome. To lend impetus to her condition, her dialogue is frequently interlaced with nervous answers and with abrupt silences. She answers a line of questions about her future, her desires, and her needson several occasions with a simple but impulsive, "I don't know." Her mother exacerbates this condition by displaying more interest in the stock market fluctuations than the thin line which Miss Vitti reads after an unsuccessful love affair. A stock market crash abruptly confuses the already chaotic mind and sets the stage for an aesthetically charming dalliance which puts despondent Miss Vitti in the case of her mother's rakish stock broker. The scene is portrayed at length to point up the seemingly different reasons motivating their actions. The stock broker is becoming enchanted with this lovely but unhappy woman, and "sees the light" beyond the pragmatic world of finance and business which he had been unknown to him. On the other hand, Miss Vitti merely feels that this is another experience which will neither lend meaning to her life nor will help her to find such meaning; it makes her feel that she is just another interlude in the pattern of profligacy, and that

National Defense Education Act Could Benefit All TJC Students

Thornton Junior College students with financial problems should become familiar with the National Defense Education Act signed into law five years ago. This law offers college students an opportunity to continue their education with the help of the federal government.

Since the signing of the law, some \$800 million have been paid out under the act to strengthen American education at all levels and to supply the nation with highly trained manpower, particularly in fields directly related to national security.

Circle K Club New TJC Activity

With the beginning of a new academic year, we of the Courier staff would like to escort you, as members of our college life, on a grand tour of the extra-curricular activities here at Thornton Junior College.

First stop off on your agenda is the CIRCLE K. The newest club at the college, it represents our segment of the famed Kiwanis International. Specifically designed to help our members in college, its direction is under the skilled hands of Neal Franklin, sophomore, at the helm with Mr. Milton Gilmore, chemistry instructor, as advisor. Jim Massick, Mike Jerding, and Sam Belmont, all sophomores are

vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Dan Fox, Tom Girard, and Norm Warna, all sophomores, represent the all important board members.

The club is young and ambitious. With strong leadership and youthful zeal, they have high expectations and plans for advancement and service.

LOVELY CO-ED SELECTED AS MISS SEVENTEEN



Mary Ellen Haney, freshman, reigns Miss Seventeen.

Miss Mary Ellen Haney, freshman at TJC, has been selected Miss Seventeen for 1963.

Mary was selected from a field of ten beauties to represent Seventeen World Work Shops as Miss Seventeen for 1963. The competition was held on July 27th at the South Suburban Bridge Center in Dolton. Besides her crown Mary received a scholarship for a complete course in charm, poise and beauty at the Princess Charming Beauty School of Richton Park.

Mary received her first experience as a model in a high school fashion show. During the past summer she has been modeling for the Lilydale dress shop in Bellwood.

When we asked Mary if she intended to make modeling her profession, she replied that modeling was more of a hobby, and that she intends to become a teacher.

Mary is a graduate of Mother

Sorrows High School and after graduation from TJC, she hopes to transfer to Loyola University or St. Mary's Academy to study elementary education.

IIT Foreign Film Festival Offers Generous Variety

Thornton Junior College Students have an opportunity to attend a series of seventeen foreign films at the Illinois Institute of Technology this year. The films, which started on September 15, will be shown on Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Herman Union Building, 33rd and Dearborn. Single admission will be 75 cents.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22 "La Dolce Vita" (1961), Italy, Directed by Federico Fellini

*Sept. 29 "The Birth of a Nation" (1919), US, Directed by D. W. Griffith

Oct. 6 "Devri" (1961), India, First Chicago Showing, Directed by Satyajit Ray

Oct. 13 "Aparajito" (1957) India, Directed by Satyajit Ray

Oct. 20 "World of Apu" (1959), India, Directed by Satyajit Ray

*Oct. 27 "Seven Days that Shook the World" (1928), USSR, Directed by Sergei Eisenstein

Nov. 3 "Orpheus" (1950), France, Directed by Jean Cocteau

Nov. 10 "Ugetsu" (1953), Japan, Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi

Nov. 17 "Last Year at Marienbad" (1961), France, Directed by Alain Resnais

*Nov. 24 "Leaves from Satan's Book" (1921), Denmark, Directed by Carl Dreyer

Dec. 1 "Drunken Angel" (48), Japan, Directed by Akira Kurosawa

Dec. 8 "The Blue Angel" (1930), Germany, Directed by Josef von Sternberg

Dec. 15 "Alexander Nevsky" (1938), USSR, Directed by Sergei Eisenstein

*Jan. 5 "The Last Laugh" (1924), Germany, Directed by F. W. Murnau

Jan. 12 "The White Sheik" (1956), Italy, Directed by Federico Fellini

Jan. 19 "Port of Shadows" (1938), France, Directed by Marcel Carné

*Admission is by subscription only. Four films for \$1.50. Reduced rates are also available for multiple admissions:

4 admissions	\$ 2.50
8 admissions	\$ 5.00
12 admissions	\$ 7.50
25 admissions	\$15.00

College Students Are Most Important to ISTC

"College students" said Frank Gordon, Director of the International Student Travel Center of New York, "are responsible for much of the great success of the ISTC overseas summer job program."

There are approximately two hundred situations abroad from two to twelve weeks in duration, ranging from factory, farm, and construction work, to camp counselling, child and hospital care, teaching, modeling, and hotel, resort, and restaurants each year. The average wage exceeded \$120 a month, but remained under \$200. Some jobs included meals and others included both room and board.

Although those participating in this program vary between sixteen and forty years of age, the overseas group is comprised primarily of students. Mr. Gordon stated that only five hundred students will be accepted for 1964 summer jobs abroad. These will be selected on a basis of ability and early application.

Thornton Junior College students and faculty members interested in such a summer program are urged to contact the International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N.Y.

Intensive Practice Leads to Naught . . .



Battle Wilson To Scoreless Tie

Generosity is usually a commendable trait of character except when a football team becomes good-hearted and gives away a game.

Such was the case yesterday at Eckersall Field in Chicago when Thornton Junior College let Wilson JC hold the Bulldogs to a scoreless tie.

The Bulldogs' generosity was beyond reproach as mistakes and fumbles ruined any drive that Thornton could muster.

For instance, in the first quarter as Wilson stalled on their own 34-yard line, a bad pass from center gave TJC the football on Wilson's nine yard line. It only took four plays, however, to lose the ball and the scoring opportunity.

This was the best chance Thornton had all day as Pete Schloss' charges got no farther than the 24-yard line where the Bulldogs were when the game ended.

The best chance Wilson got to score came with four minutes remaining in the game as the Chil-

eago boys pushed their way to the Thornton 29-yard stripe before relinquishing the pigskin.

The bright spots among the inexperienced Bulldogs were sophomore end, Morris Johnson, and freshman linebacker, Ron Pacaya, who blocked two Wilson punts.

Danny Fox, TJC's sophomore quarterback, completed six out of 13 passes with four coming near the end of the game.

In all, Thornton fumbled eight times and lost possession of the ball on six occasions. Wilson fumbled the pigskin only three times.

Final Eliminations Being Held For Prospective Cheerleaders

Final eliminations for the spots remaining on the T.J.C. cheerleading squad will be held this week. The job of choosing three replacements for the team is left to the three returning cheerleaders. They are Kathy Hager, Capt., Nancy Schleuter, and Marilyn Lau, all sophomores. There are eleven girls from which they must choose.

The cheerleaders have more responsibilities than just to cheer at games. They plan everything for

the Homecoming game, such as the Dad's day activities in which the fathers of the cheerleaders and other players are introduced. They also prepare posters and make banners to advertise football and basketball games. Much of the busy work of the letterman club is managed by them. With all these responsibilities they need and deserve help from the student body. Let's get behind them and make our school activities a real success.

1963 Football Schedule

September 28, 2 p.m., Morton
October 5, 10 a.m., Wheaton
October 10, 7:30 p.m., Wright
October 19, 1:30 p.m., Joliet
*October 26, 2 p.m., Wilson
(Homecoming)
November 1, 3:30 p.m., Morton
*November 9, 2 p.m., Grand Rapids
*Home Games

FORE!

Coach Bob Anderson and his golfers will start the season against Morton and Wright at Morton, Tuesday, Sept. 24.

So far the TJC golf team consists of Jim Cooper, Ray Copek, Bill Wojtanowski, Dennis Sweeney, and Jim Massick.

Coach Anderson invites any other interested golfers to see him in room 254-A am school morning.

Group of Potential Student Leaders Attend Camp Hastings Conference

Twenty-two potential student leaders and five faculty members spent their last weekend at various classes at the leadership training workshop. The workshop met at Camp Hastings, Antioch, Illinois, on Friday evening, September 6 and Saturday, September 7.

The conference was under the guidance of YMCA workers. Mr. Jim Aull, Mr. James Shultz, and Mr. Farley Maxwell. Mr. Aull is a full time employee of the Harvey YMCA and intends to spend one half of his time working on Thornton Junior College students. The other two men work part time for the YMCA. All three are graduate students at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Co-sponsored by the Harvey YMCA and Thornton Junior College, the workshop's purpose was to define the necessary qualities a leader should possess for those who will lead TJC activities this year.

Faculty representatives attending included Mr. Edward Lee Dean of Men, Miss Adeline Chiles, Dean of Women, Mr. Ray Sherman, business instructor; Mrs. Ray Sherman, school nurse; and Mr. Milton Gilmore, chemistry instructor.

Students present were: Diane Baer, Sam Belmonte, Karen Callahan, Lynn Colombo, Gail Dunker, Neal Franklin, Tom Girard, Kathy Hagen, Mike Jerding, Dennis Johnson, Dennis Kunka, Carol Mackie, Wayne Martin, Tom McPhee, Tom Quirk, Nancy Schleuter, Carole Stark, Millie Vetterick, and Norm Wams, all sophomores; and Tom Kelly and Arnie Zweifel, freshmen.

Members of the group left after class enrollment Friday for Camp Hastings. After arriving at 6:00 p.m., everyone ate dinner and began orientation. A panel consisting

of Gail Dunker, Karen Callahan, Neal Franklin, and Wally Morris, discussed the place and problems of extra-curricular organizations. Then buzz groups of five students exchanged opinions on the subject.

Next followed a practice session demonstrating the roles each of us play in groups. Some of those displayed were: the aggressor, recognition-seeker, opinion-giver, and information-seeker.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Kee and Miss Childs gave speeches on the qualities of a leader in school. Students again split into small groups to discuss ideas on their responsibilities as leaders at TJC.

A summation of the conference's work by Jim Shultz immediately preceded the departure from camp.

As the students left Camp Hastings, there was real enthusiasm to bring back the qualities learned about good leadership to the halls of TJC.

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Bulldogs No Longer Passive Pushovers In JC Athletics

By Mike Jerding

Students now enrolled at Thornton JC may not realize it, but they are witnessing a new era in TJC sports. The days of the hum-drum or drastically poor Bulldog team that has been the target of many snide remarks are gone. Instead, a team that sports the hues of orange and black can now expect respect from all its opponents.

The transition started with the 1962-63 basketball squad. Football had just finished a fairly good season, always par with Pete Schloss, when basketball appeared on the scene. A young, new coach, Don Williams, recruited some of the finest hard-court prospects in the area and came up with a group of men that had a potential national championship. The team finished in second place in the junior conference and whipped the nation's number one scoring machine, Coontralia, in today's play. Only an injury to a key player inhibited further success in the tournament, but a 23-3, non-loss record in a sport that had, here, been

baseball followed basketball with even greater glory for TJC. A junior college championship and a trip to Grand Junction, Colorado, for the national finals were the awards of a successful season. Winning one out of three games at Colorado, the Bulldogs placed fifth in the nation.

Although we realize this is another year, the precedent has been set by last year's team. Increasing success in athletics at Thornton is drawing larger groups of spectators; therefore, we are gaining greater recognition for our college.

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This shirtmanship. About ten dollars.

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DOLTON, ILLINOIS



Members of the TJC Drama Society, from left to right, Mr. Howard Heise, sponsor, Jim Harrop, Sandi Stratman, Jerry Miller, Dan Plucienski, and Karen Sanford, make preparations for production "The Circle" by Somerset Maughan.

Top Spots in "Circle" Filled

James Harrop, freshman, Sandi Stratman, Dan Plucienski, Jerry Miller and Karen Sanford, all sophomores, won major roles in the TJC Drama Society's first production of the year, "The Circle," by Somerset Maughan.

Mr. Howard Heise, director, announced that James Harrop will be cast in the leading role as Clive Champion. Co-starring as Lady Catherine will be Sandi Stratman; Dan Plucienski as Lord Porteous; Jerry Miller will play as Arnold Champion-Chaney. Karen Sanford will take the part of Arnold's wife, Elizabeth, and

Carol Vander Woude will portray Ann Stonhaven.

The story concerns the triangle of Clive Champion-Chaney, his wife, Lady Catherine, and her lover, Lord Porteous, with whom she abducts, leaving the care of their son, Arnold, to the indefatigable Clive.

The comic situation arises after Arnold weds the charming Elizabeth, but takes up residence at Aston-Adey, the family residence of Lady Catherine and Lord Porteus. Our return to England and visit Aston-Adey. To the chagrin of the newly-wed and the prodigal lovers, Clive also decides to show up. An ironic play on the first triangle is effected by the presence of Edward Luton, who falls

in love with Elizabeth. She, in turn, reciprocates by falling in love with him, thus complicating "the circle." The result is a delightfully hilarious spectacle, rich in wit, humor, and conflict. It is scheduled to be presented on the evenings of November 8 and 9.

Karen Sanford, former president of the Drama club at Thornton High School, has been elected TJC's Drama Society president; the vice-president will be Miss Mary Sullivan, who has directed several productions at Adrian College last year; and Miss Mary Sullivan, who served as an associate director of the annual senior talent program at Thornton High, will be the secretary-treasurer.

The Courier '63 Spring Honors Announced by JC

Vol. XX — No. 3 THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS Friday, Oct. 4, 1963

Beauty Contest In Midlothian

If the dream of being Miss America has ever caused a flutter in the heart of any TJC coed, the opportunity to make that dream a reality will be available in Midlothian on October 19.

The Miss Midlothian Pageant, an official Miss America Pageant, has open the door to fame and fortune for any qualified girl between the ages of 17 and 27. Official entry blanks are available in the Courier office.

The winner will receive a \$200 cash prize plus sponsorship at the Miss Illinois Pageant to be held in Aurora next year. The winner of the Miss Illinois crown will compete at the Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the Miss America title.

The Miss Midlothian Pageant will be held in the Bremen High School auditorium on October 19 at 8:00 p.m.

The Miss Midlothian Pageant is sponsored by the Midlothian Jan. Chamber of Commerce and is under the direction of Mr. John C. LoCascio, 16100 Circle Drive, Markham, Illinois.

Bowling League Begins Season

Students at Thornton Junior College interested in bowling will have the opportunity to test their alley skills on Wednesday, October 16 at the Dolton Bowl, 1401 Sibley Boulevard, at 4:00 p.m.

The bowling league will be a weekly event. Definite plans beyond the first meeting have not been made, but all interested students are asked to attend the first group meeting on Wednesday, October 16. Bowling lanes will cost 40 cents per lane, plus 10 cents for shoe rental. Wednesday bowling will be free. After three lanes are bowled by each potential regular bowler, averages will be established and teams formed.

Trophies for the TJC League will be supplied by the bowling alley.

Men's Club Smoker Will Feature Piersall

"Fear Strikes Out" will be the feature film of the upcoming Men's Club Smoker to be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m., in the cafeteria according to publicity chairman Dennis Kunka.

The movie, starring Tony Perkins, is the story of Jimmy Piersall's struggle with mental illness and his return to major league baseball.

Admission constitutes the postcard of a Men's Club membership card which can be obtained at the door for the price of \$1. Free refreshments will be served.

Elect Homecoming Court Finalists, Final Election To Be Next Week

Here's the 1963 Homecoming court! Girls elected are Gail Dunker, Kathy Linn, Mary Ann Johnson, Marilyn Lau and Nancy Schlueter. Boys are Sam Belmont, Dan Fox, Neal Franklin, Wayne Marley and Jim Massick.

Final candidates for sophomore president are Dan Fox and Neal Franklin. Official results are posted around school.

There was opposition in only one race of the eight positions to be filled. In four positions only one candidate was running for an office, while in the other three there were no candidates.

The only race for sophomore class president. On the primary ballot were Sam Belmont, Daniel Fox and Neal Franklin.

The lone candidate for sophomore class secretary-treasurer is Mary Ann Johnson.

In the freshman class president and vice-president races no petitions were taken out while Janice Weeden is the lone candidate for freshman secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore class president is the lone candidate for the sophomore student senate members, while there are no candidates for freshman Student Senate board of freshman men's Club board.

The final balloting will be held next Tuesday and Thursday in C room 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Only registered voters may vote in the elections.

Frosh Conferences Scheduled This Week

Freshman conferences are scheduled to begin this week. These conferences, held by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men with all students new to TJC, are short interviews arranged for the purpose of acquainting the students with their deans.

Miss Adelaide Childs, Dean of Women, will notify the women through their instructors as to when their conferences are scheduled. She hopes to spend 10-15 minutes with each of the new women individually.

Mr. Bryan Keen, Dean of Men, hopes to meet with the men in small groups of five or six each. This will enable him to meet each of the new men within about two months.

The deans both hope that these conferences will establish a more personal relationship between counselors and each of the students.

Freshman class members outnumber sophomore students in both high honors and honors during the spring semester of 1963. The list, recently released by the Thornton Junior College, names 13 freshmen and 12 sophomores to high honors and 23 freshmen and 19 sophomores to honors.

To be eligible for high honors, a freshman must have at least a 3.5 average out of a possible 4.0; a sophomore must have at least a 2.5 out of a possible. A 3.0 to 3.499 is needed by a freshman and a 2.0 to 2.499 is required for a sophomore to make honors. Both high honors and honors require an academic load of at least 12 hours.

Freshman High

Freshman high honors are: Robert Bender, Riverdale; Patricia Cheshire, Blue Island; Edward Drakowicz, Harvey; Joy Fester, South Holland; Thomas Girard, Chicago; Alan Haan, Lansing; David Keefe, Matteson; Eleanor Klimmek, Harvey; Allan Knudsen, South Holland; Patricia McCaulay, South Holland; Nancy Pavlac, Riverdale; Lorna Prokes, Dolton; Peter Wasilkoff, Harvey.

Sophomore high honors went to Robert Barnhill, Harvey; Susan DeBoer, South Holland; W. J. Devers, Harvey; Roy Jensen, Riverdale; Orrel Kaufman, Blue Island; Judith Lambert, Harvey,

Dieter Meister, Dolton; Lorraine Moore, Markham; Linda Nowak, Chicago; Frank Nuessel, Chicago; Florence Odzess, Chicago; Charlotte Viatore, Thornton.

Freshman Honors

The freshmen on honors are: Paul Anderson, Riverdale; Mary Brainard, Markham; Barbara Carlson, Harvey; Oliver Dickerhoff, Palos Park; Jacob Dorn, Matteson; George Erdman, South Holland; George Etchison, Monee; Neal Franklin, Dolton; Donna Hallett, Blue Island; Mary Johnson, Dolton; Elaine Kavelanas, Harvey; James Keeney, Midlothian; Gerald Kernagis, Harvey; Carol Mackiza, Riverdale; Jean Malkowski, Chicago; James Massick, Harvey; Jeanne Nelson, Chicago; Thomas Nordbroek, Homewood; Eddie Oliver, Pheonix; Gerald Paulson, Homewood; George Pawlowski, Chicago; Roy Powers, Palos Heights; Shirley Sibley, Lincoln Calvert City; James Reed, Palos Heights; Vicki VanEek, Dolton; Robert Van Kalker, South Holland; James Yates, Harvey; William Zimmerman, Dolton; Mary Zuber, Crestwood.

The sophomore honors were awarded by: Bonnie Baird, Lansing; James Carlson, Harvey; Cheryl Dado, Harvey; Noreen Deal, Riverdale; Gail Evans, Riverdale; Harold Foster, Tinley Park; Tyrone Hardy, Harvey; Garda Hinch, South Holland; Shirley Maina, Chicago; Sharon O'Keefe, Harvey; Thomas Perry, Dolton; Joseph Samas, Harvey; Daniel Sheehan, Chicago; Jan Shigley, South Holland; Raymond Smock, Harvey; Kiiri Tamm, Hazel Crest; Wayne Tellis, Phoenix; Robert Titus, Worth; Penelope Vanderlinde, South Holland.



These smiling cheerleaders will be enthusiastically supporting the Bulldogs this season. From left to right they are: Fisher, Kathy Hagen, Mrs. Shirley Beales, sponsor, and Joan LaRue.

New Cheerleaders For Thornton JC

Recognize the girls wearing football jerseys and helmets around school last Thursday? No, they weren't new members of the TJC football team, but are the new cheerleaders chosen to back the Bulldog football and basketball teams this year.

Three new freshmen and one sophomore made their cheering debut last Saturday afternoon when Thornton met Morton of Berwyn at Harvey. The cheerleaders are composed of three sophomore girls and are sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Beales, an instructor at Thornton High School and Junior College.

Tryptouts were held last week. Returning from last year's cheerleading squad are sophomores Kathy Hagen and Nancy Schlueter.

The other sophomore, but new year, is Marilyn Lau.

The three new freshmen on the TJC cheerleading squad are Betty Sella, Joan LaRue and Joy Fischler.

A Guest Editorial...

...By John J. Smith

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
Sept. 24, 1963

Dear Mr. Pacholik:

Thanks for your kind note.

The answer to your question about permission to reprint the Sept. 16 column is: Sure. It's flattering.

Sincerely,
/s/ John Justin Smith

WORCESTER, Mass. — You save your money for a dozen and a half years to send the kid to a good college and guess what? You're not really happy.

On, let's face it. It's worse than that. You're sad . . . down right melancholy.

Your concern is not for one skinny kid who needs a haircut but for all the thousands of young men and women who are leaving home this fall to enter the big, bad world.

These are the first issue of the great postwar baby boom and there's been a shaky world.

Born with the ashes of Hiroshima still in the atmosphere, they've grown in a world punctuated with crises. They were toddlers at the time of the Berlin blockade and the Korean war, went to school during years when empires fell and approached adulthood in a world in which certainty is not easy to come by.

Along about the time they were halfway through grade school, the Russians put the first Earth satellite into orbit. At that moment, today's college freshmen were put in another squeeze, an educational bind.

THEY WERE propelled into new, tough mathematics and science courses. They were goaded into learning more, faster.

And if you want to go back to the beginning for most of these kids you can consider this: Often they were get-along-on-a-little-bit youngsters because they grew up in the postwar years when their fathers were working their way up from the economic lag caused by serving in a war.

Even psychologically, we've been tough on this crop of youngsters. We deprived them of the teddy-bear comfort of conformity, preaching to them constantly on the need to be yourself.

Yes, these young people are something special.

MAYBE THAT'S why I was so sad when the skinny lad waved his hand, said, "So long, Pop," and walked into a strange world.

I felt like I was strangling.

I didn't do it (it wouldn't have been manly) but there was a strong urge to call the boy back and say some more things to him.

What were these words that couldn't be uttered? I only wanted to say:

Thank you for being a good kid, not just now but all your life.

Thank you for the countless times I sent you on errands around the house, and the numerous occasions on which you fetched and carried tools for a do-it-yourself project.

THANKS FOR putting up with the times when I was grouchy and for the newspapers you carried summer and winter to supply your own spending money when money wasn't easy to come by.

Thank you for the times you helped your mother.

And thanks for the diligence you have put into studies that often were difficult . . . like the time I found you at midnight actually squeezing hard on a math book, trying to wring from it secrets that were hard to learn.

Thank you for not complaining about the things you didn't get that the kids around you were getting—everything from motor scooters to trips to summer camps to convertibles.

Thank you for the foot-pounding and long hours you spent putting groceries on the shelves in a supermarket to earn money.

Thanks for going fishing with me when there were other things you'd rather have done.

Thank you for a thousand smiles and for calling me "Pop."

NO, I couldn't say these things. It wouldn't be manly.

So I sat in the warm sunshine beneath ivy-covered walls, watched linden leaves scudding along the ground in the wind and dared never strangled.

All I could say in parting was:

"Go on . . . get your haircut. You look terrible."

There's a certain universality to this experience. It's going on all over the country and you can see it on every hand here in New England.

Highways are teeming with college-bound youngsters.

So are airports and train stations.

You see them hitch-hiking and in cabs, laden with boxes, suitcases, trunks, lunches, skis, guitars, tennis rackets, golf clubs, newspapers, books, magazines, road maps, timetables . . . and anything else they might think would be useful.

UPPER-CLASS old great friends with sturdy vigor . . . too. "Hello, Jerry. You're looking great. You gained a little weight . . .

And the freshmen, those first of the postwar babies . . . well, they're clutching at straws and trying their best to look manly in jackets with patches on the elbow, worn just because the salesman said they were being worn this season.

Conforming? Sure conforming.

But let them have this bit of teddy-bear comfort. The world owes them much.

CAMPUS SCENE

By Tom Girard

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees has agreed to academic requirements to insure a broad education for all graduates. Under the change, effective June 1, 1964, at least six credit hours in the humanities, six in the social sciences, and six in the natural sciences will be required.

Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., has established a new policy in regard to speakers and performers appearing on campus by invitation of student groups. The college enables groups to invite a speaker regardless of whether or not his point of view is congenial to the college. In inviting the invitations, student organizations are expected to keep in mind the aims and objectives of the college. However, the prime responsibility for ensuring that these purposes are met relies on the sponsoring organization.

Benjamin Hitchcock, associate professor of American Thought and Literature at Michigan State University, feels that students in composition classes have a fear of saying things in their themes. He thinks the reason lies in the students' high school education. They are so restricted in high school that when they get to college they have to ask if it is all right to present their views in a theme.

Knox College has raised its tuition fees \$105 this year. There will be no increase for room and board. This year will bring Knox's annual comprehensive fee to \$2,455, which covers tuition, board, room, and all fees. Books are not included. Students who do not live in college dormitories or eat in the college dining room will pay \$1,555 for tuition and fees. These increases are necessary to maintain the balanced budget which the college has operated on since the close of the 1958-59 academic year.

Book Fair

Saint Francis

by Nikos Kazantzakis
Simon and Schuster, 1962

By Jonathan Field

When a writer decides to write a novel with a religious figure as its principal character, he takes on one of the greatest challenges in the world of letters. Few have done it. It can only be done artistically, and truthfully. Lloyd C. Douglas was able to do it with *The Robe*; Taylor Caldwell was able to do it with *Beloved Physician*; and the late Nikos Kazantzakis has been able to do it with his last novel, *Saint Francis*.

Transcendental Novel

Kazantzakis' books have reputed to transcend the usual limitations of the novel; they go beyond the mere world of the spiritual, all of which previous to *Saint Francis* includes *The Last Temptation of Christ*, *Freedom or Death*, *The Greek Passion*, and *Zorba*. The Greek, we find powerful and heroic themes. Kazantzakis has always concerned himself with the struggle of the good and evil in man's soul. But Kazantzakis challenges us by this very method. Those religious figures we have always considered to be supernatural in their "goodness" Kazantzakis treats as men . . . filled with good and with evil.

Francis of Assisi

In *Saint Francis*, Kazantzakis has recreated the story of Christianity's best known, most human, and most beloved saint—Francis of Assisi. The glory and the miseries of medieval Italy march through the pages of this book as though on parade. The author tries to show us Saint Francis as a person, tempted by the life that is offered to him and the comfort of home.

At the same time, Kazantzakis writes of the Saint Francis who had the ability to leave behind his daily occupation and pleasure to dedicate himself to a noble ideal. Kazantzakis shows us Saint Francis driven by his own restless spirit to rise above the level of his fellow man in order to assert his belief in goodness and submission

PEACE CORPS

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be held on October 19 at 8:30 a.m. at 15406 Broadway, Harvey.

Potential volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old.

This test is not competitive, but rather helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which the applicant is best qualified.

Kazantzakis' Francis is not the calm and undisturbed saint of the legend, preaching to the animals. He is, instead, a man, tempted, weary, but searching for spiritual peace in a world of evil and war.

The novel is a powerful novel for all men and for all times.

Died in 1957.

Kazantzakis was born in Crete in 1883 and died in Germany in 1957. Long famous in his own country, with the American publication of his masterpiece, *The Odyssey, A Modern Sequel*, in 1958, he received immediate acclaim. When *The Last Temptation of Christ* was published in 1960 in the United States, reviewers everywhere praised it. *Time Magazine* depicted it in its *100 Best Books of Literature*, said, "Nikos Kazantzakis is one of the great literary artists of this century."

Too often, college students, who should be devoted to seeking out what is the best in all fields, develop hardness toward those areas termed. While Kazantzakis deals with religion, he also deals with life in an artistically realistic manner.

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TJC quarterback Jim Withey eyes the goal line in last Saturday's 28-18 loss to Morton. As the picture shows, however, Withey was stopped short of scoring, but the next play saw Frank Fencel dive in for Thornton's first touchdown of the year.

TJC Bulldogs Still Await First Victory of Season

Thornton Junior College's Bulldogs defeated Morton in their first game of the season when they succumbed to Morton last Saturday by a score of 28-18.

The loss gives TJC an 0-1 record, won-lost-tied record.

Thornton started the scoring with a three-yard plunge by Frank Fencel at the beginning of the second quarter and thereby scoring the first touchdown of the season for TJC.

The joy was short-lived, however, as Morton drove from their own 38-yard line and tied the score. The visiting team then did what the Bulldogs couldn't do all afternoon and converted the point-after-touchdown to take the lead 7-6 with 11:40 left to go in the first half.

After the kick was run back, the Bulldogs started their drive for their second TD. John Aggen capped the drive with a one-yard plunge to make the score 12-7.

It seemed that Morton was destined to have the lead at the half and that when Morton quarterback Tom Vais accomplished when he passed to Bill Linder for a touchdown with 41 seconds left to go in the half. The conversion was good and Morton led 14-12 at halftime.

The second-half kick-off went to TJC and the ball changed hands three times before Morton broke into the scoring column again with 2:46 gone in the third quarter.

Behind 21-12 and in the fourth quarter, things looked bleak for TJC until John Aggen again went to the goal line. The score read 21-18 with 9:13 left in the game.

Morton's Vais iced the game though with a spectacular 66-yard run around the left side and, with the PAT, made the score 28-18 where it stood until the gun.

SUBMIT NOW

TJC men interested in attending one of the U.S. Service Academies must submit their applications now for appointments to the class entering in the summer of 1964.

This announcement was made by Congressman Edward J. Dworak of the 4th District. He stated that all applicants will take a United States Civil Service Commission competitive examination in the early part of November to determine their qualifications for admission.

Stop In
For Lunch at

DAVE'S CAFE

15311 Broadway
HARVEY, ILL.

McDonald's

the drive-in with the arches

tasty food...thrifty prices

226 WEST SIBLEY BLVD. - DOLTON
656 SCHRUM ROAD - CALUMET CITY

THE COURIER

Northern Illinois Junior College Football Standings				
	W	L	T	Pet.
Joliet	1	0	0	1.000
Morton	1	0	0	1.000
Wilson	0	0	1	.000
Wright	0	1	0	.000
THORNTON	0	1	1	.000

GYM JAM

The first junior college gym jam will be held Saturday, October 12, in the big gymnasium from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Student Senate.

Ken Bailey, sophomore, is general chairman of the event. According to Bailey, there will be basketball, badminton, volleyball, badminton, trampoline and swimming.

All junior college students are invited to attend. ID cards are the tickets.



This is not a riot! These are TJC students who attended the Surfin-Hootenanny was the first of many swingin' events planned for this year by the Student Senate.

From The Press Box . . .

By Mike Jerding

One of the greatest legends of our time has faded out. Stan Musial, one of the greatest hitters of all-time, has retired from baseball. With him retires one of the greatest personalities of a time.

Enough has been said about "The Man's" numerous hitting records, but more than that should be noted is his sportsmanship and off the field.

As a member of the generation that was born into the 1940s, I remember that classic Musial grin when I think of Stan. I think of his famous batting crouch. I think of his hook-nose and friendly personality before I'll remember his swing.

Let the old-timer talk about his Ty Cobb or his Honus Weller, I'll take Stan Musial any day. Sportsmanship coupled with elegance in performance will always win hands down.

At the time this was written, the World Series hadn't started so I can climb out on a limb and say the Yankees will win in seven games.

The Yanks won't beat Los Angeles' Sandy Koufax, but all power lurking in the New York line-up should win it when Koufax isn't pitching.

Look for some surprises from the young Yankee mound.

Plans are in the making for intramural basketball sponsored by the Men's Club. Look for posters with the information or intramural chairman Danny Fox.

Basketball season is well along time away, but already Don Williams plays a small practice some time this week or next. It is generally known what a tremendous ball club Williams had last year, but from the looks of things, he should have an even better squad this season. Here's hoping.

Prexy and Friend . . .



Visit the New

HARVEY
Office Supply
15422 Center Ave.

ED 1-5335

BASTAR'S
Jewelry Store

In Harvey Since 1901

171 East 154th Street
HARVEY, ILLINOIS
Phone ED 3-1197

Circle K Meets For Breakfast

Circle K officially kicked off new year with a man-sized breakfast, served for all new members at the YMCA Cafeteria in downtown Harvey, one morning week.

Neal Franklin, sophomore, president of the group, spoke at the breakfast. His remarks were followed by the introduction of Milton Gilmore, chemistry instructor and new faculty adviser for organization.

Members present for the kick-off breakfast were: Neal Franklin, president; Jim Massie, vice president; Mike Jerding, secretary; Paul Smith and Dan F. F. board members; Donald Teller, Arnold Zweifel, Thomas Kalb, Wayne Marley, Dennis Johnson, Bill Staat, Norm Wams, Bill Swanson, Bob Pacholik, Jack Czerwinski, Tom Girard, Casey Skorplinski, Cureton, Dennis Delanty, Baily, Mark Magaldi, and Ed Adams.

POPPEL'S TROPICANA CLUB

14434 South Indiana

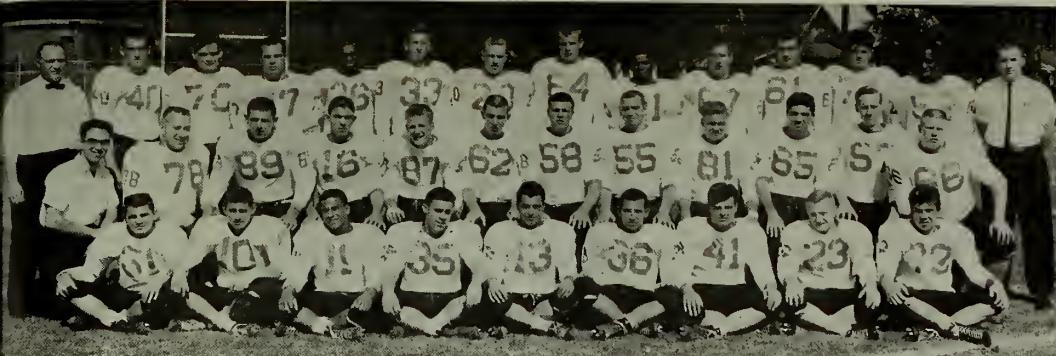
Dancing — Entertainment — Refreshments

FEATURING THE TOP COMBOS

Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

For more information Phone VI 9-9843

(SORRY MINIMUM AGE 17 YEARS)



Members of the 1963 Thornton Junior College football team are pictured above. The Bulldogs will play Wilson Junior College next Saturday for Homecoming. Pictured first row (l. to r.) are John Blanck, Jim Withey, Bob Groenver, Terry Desmond, Roger Costello, Jim LePore, Ron Pacaya, Ray Morris, and Donald Darr. Second row: Sam Belmonti, manager; John Krompik, Dave Kolton, Dan Fox, Robert Pini, Jerry Rehr, Bob Goldie, Jim DeVries, John House, Jim Gilmore, Bob Stage, and Gary Michor. Third row: Peter Schloss, head coach; Frank Fenc, Bill Vogel, Jim Sevour, Doug Holloway, Paul Malm, John Aggen, Henry Glob, John Booker, Don Miller, Rick Fennel, Paul Krebsch, Morris Johnson and Don Williams, assistant coach.

Student Officers Elected for '63-'64 Year

Final elections for class officers and board members for the Student Senate and Men's Club were held last week. The elections were conducted by the Student Election Commission, last Tuesday and Thursday in Annex C.

Dan Fox was elected sophomore class president while Tom Girard

was elected vice-president. Secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class is Mary Ann Johnson while Cherie Sauerbie was elected student senate representative.

President of the freshman class is Dave Kolton. Jim Verharen was elected vice-president and Janice

Weeden was chosen secretary-treasurer.

President student senate representatives are Mary Ellen Haney, Joyce Ustian and Lorrie Johnson.

Men elected to be representatives on the Men's Club Board are Robert Broo, Frank Fenc and Lary Gile.

HOMECOMING GAME

Bulldogs Will Face Wilson JC

Still seeking their first Illinois Junior College Conference victory, the TJC Bulldogs travel to Joliet Junior College this Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs own an 0-2-1 league mark and have one non-league victory.

Head coach Pete Schloss has labored the 1963 season as a "rebuilding season" for the Bulldogs. With only two sophomore lettermen on the squad of 36-players, Schloss has started from scratch.

Schloss has been using ten freshmen on both the offensive and defensive units. The only lettermen are quarterback Dan Fox and defensive end Morris Johnson.

The most important victory of any football season is always the triumph before the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs will host the Wilson Raiders on Saturday, October 26, in the seventh annual homecoming weekend.

Thornton has lost only one of six previous homecoming games, that coming in 1959 at the hands of Joliet, 12-6. In the other five games the Bulldogs have held their opponents scoreless.

Thornton and Wilson battled to a 0-0 tie in Illinois Junior College Conference action earlier this season. The homecoming encounter will not affect the league standings.

Defense has been the sparkling point of the Thornton-Wilson series. Since the two teams have been playing, Thornton has won nine while losing four and tying a pair.

Wilson has not scored a point off the Thornton defense since 1959. During the past five years Thornton has rolled to six victories while totaling 117 points to none for Wilson.

In 14 years of grid competition, Thornton has rolled to an impressive 65-34-3 mark. The winners of six IJCC football championships the Bulldogs at one time won 27 straight games.

Although winning only one of the four games this season, the Bulldogs have dominated every statistic. The Bulldogs have totaled 54 first downs to only 36 for their opponents and have gained 987 yards by land and in the air while limiting their opponents to 814 three-footers.

Tour By Hawaiian

A representative from our fifth state toured Thornton Junior College last Friday as a part of a tour of the mainland to study the junior college system.

The representative was Dr. Richard H. Kosaki, Professor of political science, at the University of Hawaii.

"It is interesting to note" Dr. Kosaki said, "The phenomenal growth of the junior college in the United States. Within 60 years their number has grown from a meager few to more than 600."

It is Dr. Kosaki's hope he can help to start the junior college movement in his state of Hawaii.

Our Concert Choir Chooses Leaders

Mark Asplund, freshman, has been selected to serve as president of the Thornton Junior College Concert Choir. Other officers are: Mr. Howard, freshman, vice president; Sandi Stratmann, sophomore, recording secretary; and Chris Clark, freshman, treasurer.

Miss Stratmann stated that the choir no longer has the problem of balance which troubled it for so long. The choir now has 16 sopranos, 10 altos, 11 tenors, and 14 basses and is beginning "to really sound like a concert choir."

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Kent Newbury, is currently preparing for the production of its Christmas program. Included will be Fred Waring's arrangement of "A Song of Christmas," which is to be accompanied by a nativity narrative.

The Christmas program is to be presented December 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Thornton High School auditorium.

HarveyCORE Plans To Sue School Board

Members of the Harvey chapter of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) have informed the District 205 Board of Education that they plan to file suit to change the boundaries of Thorndridge High School.

John Hebert, president of the local chapter, made the announcement at a recent school board meeting after CORE had been unsuccessful in its attempts to effect changes.

The basis for suit will be Section 505 of the Armstrong Law, which was passed by the last general assembly. It states that school districts should be revised from time to time to prevent any form of segregation.

In an interview with Dr. James Logsdon, superintendent of District 205, he said: "The boundary lines of Thorndridge were set years ago after considerable research and consultation with experts. These boundaries were determined objectively according to where people live, without regard to race, color, or ethnicity. We have no objection to the boundaries as they are, but we firmly believe in integration."

The Courier

Vol. XX — No. 4 THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS Friday, Oct. 18, 1963

Introducing the Homecoming Court

The Homecoming King and Queen have been selected but their identity will not be made known until the evening of the dance. The royal couple will be among the members of the Homecoming Court who are introduced below.

Kathy Hagen: Kathy graduated from Blue Island High School, and is majoring in speech at TJC. She plans to attend Northern Illinois.

Nancy Schlueter: Nancy graduated from TTHS and is going on to NIU to major in physical education.

Gail Dunker: A Thorndridge graduate, Gail is planning to attend Western and major in speech.

Mary Ann Johnson: Mary Ann graduated from St. Willibrord High School and hopes to attend U of I. and major in education.

Marilyn Lau: Marilyn graduated from Thornton and plans to attend a state college and major in education.

Daniel Fox: Dan is a graduate of Brother Rice. He is majoring in pre-engineering and will attend Western Michigan University.

Neal Franklin: Neal's major is business administration. He plans to attend NU. He graduated from Thorndridge.

Sam Belmonti: Sam is a graduate of TTHS and plans to attend U of I. He will major in pre-law.

Jim Massick: Jim is a graduate of TTBS and plans to major in pre-commerce at Miami University.

Wayne Marley: Wayne hopes to attend Valparaiso and major in chemical engineering. He is a graduate of TTHS.

Last Chance

Sophomores who have not had their pictures taken for the 1964 Cadet Yearbook will have one more chance. Randall Photographers, 134 East 15th Street, Harvey, have agreed to accept appointments for TJC sophomores on Friday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

This is the last chance sophomores will have to get their picture taken for the yearbook. There is no charge for the picture and appointments take only 15 minutes.



Here is your Homecoming Court. Women are: Kathy Hagen, Nancy Schlueter, Gail Dunker, Mary Ann Johnson, and Marilyn Lau. Men include: Wayne Marley, Neal Franklin, Jim Massick, Dan Fox, and Sam Belmonti.

Homecoming Is Next Week

Tentative plans call for Homecoming at TJC to open with a blaze of fire Thursday, October 24, with a roaring bonfire at the baseball field, 150th and Myrtle Ave. Preceding the blaze, at 9:30 p.m. will be a "snake dance" through the streets of Harvey. This group will be led by TJC's cheerleaders, and it will hopefully bolster community spirit at the football game. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

The bonfire, first of its kind at Thornton Junior College, will help to spur the team to a Homecoming victory over Wilson JC on our own home field. At the bonfire the grid team will be introduced.

Kick-off time will be at 2:00 p.m. on October 26. Half-time entertainment will be a precision dance group from Thorndridge or Thornton High School.

Dad's Day will also be celebrated at the game, and players, as well as their dads, will be introduced to the grid fans. And, of course, the Homecoming Court will also be introduced.

Alumni and students will be dancing to the theme, "That Ole Schieski."

Money! Money! Money! Who really spends it? Recent figures compiled by the Harvey Tribune stated that Harvey's teenage population spends \$2,814,000 per year.

They tend not only to spend their own money, but also have their say so in ways their parents spend their money. The family car, appliances, and other purchases are all subject to teenage approval.

there's money to be made

all so-called college necessities on which Thornton Junior College students spend their money.

So, pennies add up to quarters, quarters add up to dollars.

Mr. Harvey Business Man: Are you getting your share of the teenage dollar? Maybe you are not advertising in the right media? Why not try Harvey's only college newspaper, the *Thornton Junior College Courier*?

A quiet place for rest or study can sometimes be found in the annex C lounge.

At times this room, which is smaller than the Union room, is smoke-filled and noisy. In fact, it may become too noisy to conduct audible classes in near by rooms. Not only can students be heard in classrooms, but shouting and clattering of falling furniture can be heard. This proves annoying for students trying to

take notes on a lecture in class.

For the sake of every student, this noise should be controlled by normal voice tone and proper manners.

The guilty students should restrain their outbursts before privileges for all students are limited.

It isn't in your bank account or your wallet. You won't be able to borrow it. You can't expect to work harder and earn more of it; and you certainly can't hear it.

What is this priceless commodity? It's time. It is the universal coin of achievement, available in equal quantities to all.

Robert Ripley, of "Believe It or Not" fame, once made

this statement: "A plain bar of iron is worth five dollars. This same bar of iron, when made into horseshoes, is worth ten dollars. If needles, it is

worth \$35. If made into pen knife blades, it is worth \$3,285, and if turned into balance springs for watches that identical bar of iron becomes worth \$325,000."

This is also true of time. Some students can turn an hour into horseshoes; still others can turn it into needles. A small number can change it into knife blades. However, only a few students have learned how to transform a golden hour into true-tempered watch springs.

Recent student elections at TJC brought heartaches to several prospective candidates.

After receiving petitions and having them signed by many students, they were informed that they were ineligible to hold offices on the Student Senate. This action brought much rebuttal in a circulated petition of disagreement.

The question to be answered is who was at fault in this matter. On one hand, a student should examine the eligibility requirements before taking out a petition. On the other hand, we suggest a review of the eligibility clause of the Student Senate Constitution be undertaken by that body this year.

with whom does the fault lie?

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The Courier

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

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Volunteer	Doug Smith
Adviser	Mr. John Stanfield

Book Fair

No Adam in Eden
Trident Press, 1963

By Jonathan Field

The name of *Grace Metalious* in the field of American fiction is greeted by less enthusiasm by most members of the literati; however, by the general reading public, that group which comprises the success, most novels published in this country, a new Metalious novel is greeted with open arms and fond affection. Such has been the case with her now novel, *No Adam in Eden*.

Of the women who appear in *No Adam in Eden*, only the first, the matriarch of the paternal line, who remains behind in Canada, and the last, her great granddaughter, seem capable of simply giving and receiving love. All of the other females about whom Mrs. Metalious writes are exceptionally wed in one way or another, and each forces her daughters to her neurotic image, so that they can only view their personal relationships through eyes distorted by her own.

This is particularly true of Angelique de Montigny, the catalyst of this novel, who seems to have inherited all that was bad and little that was good in the entire line. It is doubtful that Mrs. Metalious has ever created a more fascinating character. In spite of her innate selfishness, cruelty to her own children and husband, her but sympathetic love of herself, and her sexual aberrations, Angelique de Montigny fascinates the reader. A study in absolutely rotting evil, Angelique has her psychological confusion reinforced by her own father who died when she was only a child. Her father has convinced her that she is something very special and thus she is excused from the normal mores of decency and honesty.

A modern gothic novel in its clinical detail of the forces of evil, *No Adam in Eden* builds to a fantastic climax. Therein lies its weakness as a novel. The whole structure can seemingly lead to only one conclusion, that the retribution we are all taught to must inevitably lead to those who fit, whether it be imposed by society itself or is the more exacting punishment of personal guilt from within. However, Mrs. Metalious cannot be accused of the ordinary. The novel does not end as we expect it to end. As readers we expect any ending that is not within the realm of our experience, and we strongly object to an ending in a realm where the evil are not punished and the good go unpunished. We are not strengthened by an ending and we will condemn this basic alone. However, as we become aware of life, we know that making a decision on this basis — punishment for the evil, rewards to the good — is not the way life necessarily is. Mrs. Metalious simply points it out to us.

Orchestra Hall will be the scene of the first Chicago performance of the New Choral Ministry, on Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. The stars on Nov. 8, Carlos Montoya, the Spanish guitarist, will appear there. Orchestra Hall will also host the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem at 8:30 on Oct. 25.

Coming Events: "Camelot," the smash Broadway musical, is set to open here on New Year's Eve.

Many Resources Are Available In TJC Library

Looking for a book? Most likely it's one of the fifteen thousand books in the Thornton Junior College Library.

Every type of book is available for the students, science, language, fictional and non-fictional books are found here. The back issues of periodicals are kept for five years.

Each year approximately one thousand books are added to the shelves of the library. Some of these books are paid for through fines, which is approximately one hundred dollars a year.

Students should be reminded of the importance of signing out books. Each year approximately 60-75 books are missing.

According to Miss Halverson, TJC Librarian, "the number of library books shown by the number of students who use it each day." Approximately sixty students are present in the library each period.

Instant Culture

By Rick Yonda

In this first column, I have attempted a piecemeal examination of the Chicago scene, "entertainment-wise." Chicago offers a wide variety of entertainment, from opera and folk music, ballet and square dancing, to Bosanova and Bach.

Someone once said that dance was the poetry of the foot. If you acquiesce to this opinion then you will also agree that folk dancing can be called the free verse of the foot. There will be quite a bit of this type of poetry in the Chicago area in the coming weeks.

The most dynamic of these will be the Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet, featuring 30 of the Bolshoi's finest dancers. Three performances only, will be held on Oct. 18 and 19 at 8:30 and Oct. 20 at 2:30, in the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Place. Also at the Arie Theater on Oct. 27, at 2:30, will be the extraordinary Koutev Bulgarian National Ensemble, a company of 75 dancers, singers and musicians, who are appearing for the first time in the U.S. The White Witch, a Scottish group, will also appear at the Arie on Nov. 1.

Classical music will make the Chicago scene, when Lee Lujvits plays this Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. to start the Allied Arts piano series at Orchestra Hall. Others in the series include Jakob Fliere, the great Russian pianist; Lev Oborin and Marina Miltvani. All performances are on Sunday afternoons.

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College Costs Jump Rapidly

Median tuition charges for undergraduates at 851 private colleges and universities have increased by \$206 in four years — from \$534 in 1964-65 to \$740 for 1968-69 — according to a new survey by the U.S. Office of Education.

Thornton Junior College costs are still below that figure.

By comparison, charges in 514 public colleges and universities for a similar period, increased by \$49 — from \$134 to \$183 for State residents, and by \$111 — from \$338 to \$449, for students from outside the State.

Approximately two-thirds of the public and private institutions answered the new survey. Using only returns from institutions responding in both years, the Office found that 98 percent of the private institutions raised tuition and student fees over the four-year period. Eighty-one percent of the public colleges and universities raised charges to state residents, while non-state residents found charges raised in 91 percent of the public institutions.

The survey indicates that 19 percent of the private institutions were able to hold increases \$100 or less for a two semester school year. Another 32 percent raised fees from \$101 to \$200. More than a quarter — 26 percent — upped charges by \$201 to \$300 and slightly more than a fifth of the private institutions increased charges by \$301.

Co-ed Beauty In '63



Mr. Powers

By Donna Angus
Friday, October 4 — At 2 p.m. left Harvey's "Foot with a Trusty pen and notebook at side. My destination — 21 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. It was here that I was to attend the John Robert Powers' Press Conference on Tea.

Having overcome the perils of the Dan Ryan Expressway and that of the Chicago Loop, I found myself amid the plush furnishings of the Executive House. I the proceeded to take an elevator to the ninth and top floor. A water elevator on the right could see the towering Marina City with its lavish rooms, while to my left were the beautiful waters of Lake Michigan.

Before the program began, Mr. Powers, often referred to as America's foremost authority on women, mingled with the audience introducing himself.

Mr. Powers, now 68, opened his world's first modeling agency in 1923 and created the famed "Power Girls" models. With the establishment of the Executive House, Powers opened finishing schools for ladies in cities from coast to coast.

Powers graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and came to New York in 1920 to find employment as a teacher. Instead, found himself carrying a halberd in an off-Broadway play for \$9 a week. His sideline, contacting actresses to model for fashion shows and photographers, led directly to his establishment of the first full modeling agency.

At 3:30 p.m. the program officially opened when Donaldina Cameron, Miss Chicago of 1962, and a Power Girls introductory

greeted the group of over 100 high school and college reporters and editors. She then presented Mr. Powers who enumerated his "ten Commandments" for youthful beauty:

1. There are no ugly ducklings. Every girl can become a swan; beauty is made, not born.

2. A beautiful complexion is nine parts cleanliness, one part make-up. Cosmetics are meant to enhance, not to cover.

3. Your figure is the direct result of your eating and exercise habits.

4. The easiest recipe for new beauty is a new hairstyle.

5. The most important thing a girl wears is the expression on her face.

6. It's not the clothes that make the girl; it's the girl who makes the clothes.

7. Good grooming is the most convincing evidence of good looks.

8. Bad manners are always unfortunate, if not fatal.

9. Good posture creates the "proud look" — the hallmark of the model.

10. The natural girl will always be in style — overdone make-up, garish clothes, and affected manners are never in fashion.

Powers then stressed the male down look to emphasize facial beauty, and teamed with cosmetic expert Allan Lippert, he demonstrated a skin care regime. Make-up involved a slight use of cosmetics to bring out the natural highlights rather than hiding beauty with a cosmetic mask.

Powers concluded the program.

"I have never met an unattractive woman, but I have met women who have 'missed the boat' on being beautiful. With intelligence and effort, any woman can free her beauty that is within her."

percent of the private institutions were able to hold increases \$100 or less for a two semester school year. Another 32 percent raised fees from \$101 to \$200. More than a quarter — 26 percent — upped charges by \$201 to \$300 and slightly more than a fifth of the private institutions increased charges by \$301.

Co-ed Discovers 'New Way of Life' At Thornton JC

By David Steinberg

Mary Brainerd, sophomore, is a most unusual TJC coed. For the past few months, Mary has been confined to a wheelchair, but this has not stood as a deterrent in her drive to an education. Mary expresses it this way: "No, my wheelchair is no handicap; it is simply a new way of life."

Mary Brainerd graduated from Tremont High School in Midlothian, Illinois. She chose to come to Thornton Junior College because she had heard that Thornton had one of the best chemistry programs in Marquette, and Mary adds, "My older sister, who attended TJC in 1958-1959, recommended it to me."

Scheduled for a June 1964 graduation from Thornton, Mary plans to continue her education at the University of Illinois. She hopes to achieve her goal and become an English teacher.

When Mary is not doing homework—this situation exists rarely according to this TJC sophomore—she likes to read. An avid fiction fan, she enjoys the television program of Johnny Carson's and Dr. Kildare.



MARY BRAINARD

Mary does have one complaint. Traveling from Annex B to Annex C is not difficult for her. However, because of the condition of the sidewalk in front of the two buildings, it is rough on the chair wheels. Sometimes, as Mary points out, traveling on Mary's walk is difficult; it does not seem unreasonable that it would be more difficult by wheelchair.

In the past TJC students have been willing to lend Mary a hand when she needs one. "I would appreciate student's help when I am crossing from one annex building to the other. Since my little chair does not have automatic power, I find myself stuck in the rut. This is when I need help," she explained.

Every student at Thornton Junior College has a story. Some students are struggling financially; some are having a rough time academically; some, like Mary, have more dramatic and obvious handicaps. Each student is a success story in his own right, and each student completing their struggle for an education is one more stone in the road called "courage."

Thornton Junior College students are proud young men and women; and Thornton Junior College is proud of the spirit shown by all of student body, but they are particularly proud of students like Mary Brainerd.

At a meeting on October 6, Neal Franklin, president, told members what Circle K hoped to achieve this semester. Of main interest presently is the sale of programs at the home football games. They include rosters of both teams and will sell for 10 cents.

Another service to be provided by Circle K will be a strategic placement of garbage cans around the campus. Each will display the Circle K emblem.

Regular meetings have been set for Thursday mornings at 7:30 a.m. at the Harvey YMCA.

'Apple Polisher' Scores Hit JC Activities Keep Pat Busy



Mr. Fred Ring, head of the science department of TTHS and TJC, Mr. Milton Gilmore, chemistry instructor, and Miss Dorothy Lieb, hygiene instructor, enjoy a moment of conversation at Coed Club Faculty Tea.

Paperback Books Make the Big Time

By Gerald Compton

A paper revolution is underway in the nation today and the students of the colleges and universities are playing a very prominent role in it.

The next time you happen to be at the local newstand notice the number of classics and modern best sellers which are now being published in paperback, and you will begin to realize the importance of the part you play in this literary revolution.

For many years paperbacks were considered nothing more than inexpensive and companions for insomnia; this is no longer true. The paperback has come of age and now occupies a very prominent position in the lives of most everyone. Today, it is possible to obtain an impressive library containing everything from Homer's *Iliad* to

Ferlinghetti's *Coney Island of the Mind* at an average cost of seventy-five cents per volume.

It was approximately ten years ago that the first classic in soft cover was placed on the market. The market began to grow, gradually mushrooming into an industry which publishes upwards of 45,000 books of various types which are vital to every phase of American life. From the kitchen to the classroom. From the latest fashion publications and sales of paperbacks in the United States have reached record highs and publishers are expecting to establish new records this year.

One book dealer referred to the paperback revolution as "a Godsend to students" who could not afford hard cover editions of these same books. To exemplify the tremendous savings which have been made available to the public, this dealer mentioned a recent Bantam release, a four volume edition of "A History of the English Speaking Peoples" by Winston S. Churchill. The cost of this edition is \$1.25 per volume or \$5.00 for the entire set. This same series in its hard cover edition would have cost \$20.

Dr. Murray Banks Featured as IEA Confab Speaker

Dr. Murray Banks, well known in this area from his previous appearances, will be the main speaker for the Illinois Education Association's second annual dinner of the Calumet Valley Division.

Dr. Banks' speech entitled, "What To Do Until The Psychiatrist Comes" is a favorite of educators from coast to coast, and it will highlight this dinner meeting at the Dixie Canner Hotel on Thursday, October 24. Also on the program will be the Farrell Sisters.

Tickets may be purchased from Mr. R. Peters, Room 154 at Thornton. The next smoker is scheduled for February of next year.

"Apple Polisher," the Coed Club Faculty Tea, gave the members a chance last Tuesday to meet the TJC instructors outside of class.

The tea, which was attended by approximately 200 instructors and students, took place in the Coed Club Room and in Room 318 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Each girl who signed the large "Apple" in the Coed Club Room and each instructor was given a "polished apple" name tag. They were greeted by Miss Adelaide Childs, dean of women; Gail Dunker, president of the Coed Club; Dean Dulgar; and Terrissa Quirk, sorority leader of Zeta.

Sandwiches which were donated by various Coed Club members, punch, coffee, apple slices, mints, and nuts were served.

Pat Christ, the busy leader of Alpha Sorority, has found many activities to keep a TJC sophomore more busy. Even while in third semester chemistry lab, with her head filled with formulas and atomic symbols, she is still aware of her responsibilities as a sorority leader.

Alpha has been a busy sorority already this year. They had the job of setting up the kitchen in the Union Room at the beginning of school. They are also in charge of the Mother-Daughter Banquet held annually in April.

Pat plans to enroll in a three year nurses' training program after JC in order to obtain her degree as a Registered Nurse. She has studied zoology and comparative anatomy as well as chemistry at the junior college to prepare her with a background in medicine.



According to publisher's reports, *Lord of the Flies*, the novel by William Golding, is the second most widely sold book in American college and university bookstores. The filmed version directed by Peter Brook deserves consideration.

A group of English public school boys are marooned on an island, after a plane crash. Two boys emerge, Ralph and Jack Merridew. Ralph is civilized and normal, Jack is a boy whose primitive instincts are close to the surface. Ralph, assisted by Piggy (fat boy with glasses and asthma), and Simon and others, attempts to create a system of order by means of rules and common sense and parliamentary procedure. Jack, who chooses to be a hunter and is joined by Roger and others, subverts Ralph's attempts. In time and in turn almost all the boys are killed.

Simon is killed. Some of the boys are murdered, and Ralph himself is about to be murdered when, just at the end of the film, he is rescued. The common nature of men in general is the apparent subject of the film, and the thesis is that in all of us there is an outer or surface level of civilization, below which is a dark underside: primitive, murderous, savage and bestial. And, as a corollary, given the proper circumstances, the civilized side is no match for the ever-instant and watchful darker side.

Evidently the young (and very young) are capable of a little fiction, in which the old (and very old) indulge; that is, that the young are rather less complicated than most people, that, in fact, they are concentrates, which, like frozen juices, will necessarily be diluted as they are used up. It's all possibly true, but, stylistically, because they are only rarely endowed with individual characteristics, stories and films about them, however useful as general explanations, have a contrived or unconvincing quality.

Even though the rub of the plot is the same in both instances, the film almost makes a different point from that of the novel. Over the credits there appears a series of stills: pictures of English public school boys, laughing, posing in groups, in class and in choir. In addition, pictures of a world at war are shown: planes, rockets, and a boy holding a toy rocket; and a series of scenes from school, mingled with the sounds of school. The stills seem to tell us that we are going to see a movie about what might happen to a group of English public school boys who have absorbed the English public

tradition, and who have grown up in a world of war. I think we might conclude at the end of the film: "But what can you expect from these boys, brought up as they were in such a way and in such a world?" This is a different point from a general statement as to the nature of man. The personifications are not helpful in this regard. The boys, in particular, Jack, remain only public school bullies.

Occasionally, a more general statement is attempted. The primitive nature of Jack and his chortler hunters is underscored and accompanied by a musical theme: something material, parade-like, and when Ralph is rescued by a naval officer and a party of sailors. The theme is the leit-motif by which it is demonstrated that man and boy have identical natures. You can't, I suppose, at any point in the film, generalize how the form of the identity of man is at the mercy of the nature of man, but I think you would not generalize. In the end, what we may have, is just another Dead End Kid film: a group of boys brutalized and victimized by their environment.

The production technique employed by Brook was unusual. He used two cameramen: Denys Coop for the planned setup and Gerry Feil for scouting around and shooting here and there. The camera was, so to speak, never cut.

In addition, Brook worked without a shooting script in the usual sense of the word. Much of the shooting was worked out on the spot, and spontaneity is reasonably well realized. The camera is often hand-held, and a nice expressive sense of closeness and intimacy is maintained. Occasionally, there is a lapse in continuity. The boys were, after all, now professionals, and I imagine it was not possible to perfectly match setups; but what you see often appears to be actually happening, and certainly Brook was trying to get a quality of actuality as the boys went through their little formalities which would lead them back to prehistoric.

Lord of the Flies marks a departure for Brook. Brook has said that he admires extraordinarily this kind of movie-making on the spot. He has made the best of both difficult business, and he was more successful than we had a right to believe he could be. But, you know, sometimes it all has the air, even at the most serious times, of a summer camp for boys.



Men's Club members line up for Coke and hamburgers at first smoker before saying plans for this semester.

Linksmen Undefeated

The Thornton Junior College linksmen hope to end an undefeated season next Tuesday when they tackle Moline and Bloom at Moline's home course for the final regular match of the season.

Coach Bob Anderson's crew has a regular season record of six wins and no losses, not including yesterday's match with Joliet and Elgin at Cherry Hills.

The conference match will be held one week from today on Oct. 25.

Stand-outs this season have been Bill Wojtanowski, who has been consistently scoring in the seventies, Ron Copek, Ray Czapek, and Jim Massick.

Thornton, Bloom Share Electronic Facilities

Thornton Junior College and Bloom Community College have launched a combined electronics technology program.

This new program uses the facilities of both schools to broaden opportunities for students in this field without non-resident fees. After completing courses in direct current, alternating current, elementary electronics, and advanced electronics, a student may choose advanced work in industrial electronics at Thornton or communications electronics at Bloom. Completion of the curriculum offers an electronics technician certificate and an associate degree.

Enrollment is available on a full or part-time basis. The courses also are offered in the evening at both schools. It is possible to take all the subjects required for a certificate in a part-time or an evening program.

Both Thornton and Bloom have well equipped electronics technology laboratories. Materials have been purchased through the Federal National Defense Education Act program and the State Board of Vocational Education, technical division. The courses, which are taught by University of Illinois graduate electrical engineers, are fully approved by the Board of Vocational Education.

This is the second year Thornton and Bloom have pooled resources to provide increased facilities in the field of electronics technology.

McGruder Teaches Economics at TJC

(Thornton Junior College welcomed five full time and four part time instructors to its academic staff this fall. The Courier continues its introductory interviews with the new teachers.)

Teaching Economics at Thornton Junior College this fall is Mr. Bailey McGruder. He is teaching five classes in the principles of economics and American economic history.

Born in Florida, he received his B.S. degree at Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky and his M.A. degree at Northwestern in Evanston, Illinois.

He didn't really become interested in teaching until he enlisted in the United States Army.

His first teaching assignment was at the Skokie Junior High School where he taught while working on his thesis for his M.A. degree. This is his first junior college teaching assignment.

"In most four year universities the first two years are an endurance test to weed out the student who doesn't want to learn," said McGruder. "But the junior college program today is better preparing the college student for the junior and senior years."

"In the next five years there will be a bigger stress placed on the junior college program because the four year schools won't be able to handle all the high school graduates."

Mr. McGruder, his wife, Nancy, and their children, Susan and John, are living in Riverdale. He enjoys fishing and camping. "There's nothing more enjoyable than ice fishing in the winter," he said.

IT'S CROWDED!**Enrollment Way Ahead**

Are you having trouble finding a seat in the Union Room, getting up and down congested stairways, or finding an unoccupied chair in the union room? Do you think TJC is crowded? You're absolutely right.

Junior College enrollment stands at 741 students, a hundred more than two years ago. "The increase would have been more but for the exceptionally low graduating classes in the high school," said Dean Duglar.

TJC night school has experienced an explosive expansion in enrollment in the last two years, from 285 to 1484 students.

The break-down of the totals reveals there are 461 freshmen, of whom 342 are residents in the dormitory, 119 are day students. There are 286 sophomores composed of 164 residents and 62 non-residents. Fifty-four special students are included in the total.

There are 506 men and 235 women, or a ratio of more than two men to every woman.

More than 100 students were put on the waiting list for entrance and another 150 made inquiries, but because they were given little chance of acceptance they did not even apply.

Naturally, there is great relief for all concerned after student registration is over, but the hard work isn't what bothered Dean Duglar the most. In his own words, "It's hard work registering all those students, but the hardest job was telling those who applied, who perhaps were not able to attend another college, that they could not be accepted."

The Dean expressed disappointment at the voting of two education bills by Governor Kerner which would have helped to ease the crowded situation here by increasing state aid to higher education.

The state legislature authorized a committee to investigate the problems of higher education in Illinois. On November 6 the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges will meet to discuss problems the junior colleges are facing and on November 7 and 8 there will be meetings concerning higher education to discuss the recommendations of the committee mentioned above.

One suggestion on how to increase the capacity of TJC made by Dean Duglar was to hold four and five o'clock classes, but he admitted, "The students wouldn't like that because it would interfere with their part-time jobs."

Mr. C. Brandenburg has Mr. Taylor's schedule.

Mr. P. Godwin: Physics Lab 203, Period 7, M-T-W-Th, Room 308, has been added.

Mr. K. McWhirter: Concert Choir, Period 4, T-Th, has been changed to Room 109.

Mr. F. Pritch: Shorthand and Transcription 208, Periods 1, 2, 3, have been cancelled.

Dr. C. Rieke: Math 101, M-W-F, Period 1, Room C-5, has been added.

Mr. J. Stanfield: Shakespeare 204, Period 4, T-Th, has been changed to Room 310.

Mr. W. Willard: Education 201, Period 7, M-W-F, has been changed to Room B-3.

Athletic Empire Built By Schloss

By Tom Renier and
Mike Welling

Thornton Junior College athletes have gained great strides in the past years thanks to its athletic coordinator, Pete Schloss.

Schloss was head coach of the football, basketball, and track teams until last year when Don Williams, a member of the Thornton high school faculty, was named the basketball mentor.

A one-time high school and college athlete in football, basketball and track, Schloss has built the Thornton Junior College athletic empire to one of the most respected in the state.

Born in Harvey (not Illinois, but North Dakota) on March 18, 1922, Schloss received his elementary, high school, and college education in that state.

He attended Esmond High School in Esmond, North Dakota, and excelled as an athlete in football, basketball, and track. He participated in the state track for four years in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, the quarter mile, 150-yard low hurdles and broadjump. As a senior he finished third in both the 100-yard dash and broadjump.

He attended Mayville State Teachers College in Mayville, North Dakota, for four years. As a freshman, he was chosen an all-conference honorable mention as a halfback and during his sophomore year was selected an all-conference first team halfback.

The highlight of his college career came against Betteau School of Forestry when he scored six touchdowns. "If I remember correctly," said Schloss, "it was so foggy that afternoon one team couldn't see another."

He served his country in the Army for three years, part of which he attended the University of Kentucky. He received his B.A. at Bemidji State College in Bemidji, Minnesota, and his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. He has attended the University of Colorado for three summers.

The first coaching assignment was at Sycamore High School. He was head coach of the football, basketball, and track teams as well as head of the math department.

In 1951 Schloss became a member of the Thornton Junior College athletic staff. He was named assistant football and head track and basketball coach. In 1953 he became head coach of the football team.

Since that time Schloss has guided his football teams to an impressive 48-11-4 record. During that time he has won six Illinois Junior College Conference football championships and had four undefeated seasons. During the four undefeated seasons his teams won 27 straight!



Head football coach Pete Schloss has guided TJC grid squads to six Illinois Junior College Conference championships since 1955. Schloss views some of the trophies earned by his football, basketball and track teams.

Schloss recalls his 1955 team conference first team halfback that won the first IJCC championship.

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When the Bulldogs meet Wilcox Junior College on Homecoming Weekend Saturday, October 20, Schloss will be seeking his 50th victory; that's if the Bulldogs defeat Joliet Saturday.

Student Senate Elect Officers for 63-64

Student Senate Board members elected officers for the 63-64 school year Monday morning at its first official board meeting. Class representatives to the Student Senate were elected last week.

Karen Callanan, a sophomore at the Student Senate while Tom Reiner, a sophomore of Riverdale, was elected vice-president.

Secretary of the Student Senate is Mary Ann Johnson, a sophomore of Dolton. Cherie Sauerbier, sophomore from Harvey, was elected treasurer.

The Student Senate Board comprised of representatives from the major organizations of the junior college as well as the elected positions.

Buda Gym Will Be Razored; New Field House Planned

The Buda Gym will be torn down this spring to make way for \$1,390,000 worth of new athletic facilities, which will include a new football field and a new field house.

The demolition of the Buda will end its more than 35 years of service to the high school and college.

The decision to tear down Buda and build the new athletic facility was made last fall when voters approved the school bond referendum.

Replacing the old gym will be a new football field and an eight-lane track. On either side of the field will be 15 row bleachers that seat several thousand students.

There will also be a practice football field and space for other track and field events covering the vacant lot south, and part of 149th street which will be closed between Center Ave. and Broadway in accordance with a recent city ordinance.

The new field house will be erected north of the present high school gymnasium and on part of the football field. It will contain, besides a large area for indoor sports, several gyms for physical education on the ground floor and four locker rooms in the basement.



BUDA TO COME DOWN



NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLANT

A SWEATER?

Karen Knits
In Free Time

By Rosemary Philpot

Knitting! In the Union Room? Yes, and here you see Karen Southwick proving that it can be done.

Karen, who is in her second year at TJC, has learned from experience that you can't study and successfully carry on a conversation at the same time, especially in the Union Room. She busies her idle hands by working a lavender-chair sweater while conversing with her friends in the lounge.

Working now on her second sweater, she learned to knit only this past summer. But knitting is only one of the seemingly lost feminine arts that Karen enjoys. She also enjoys sewing, crocheting, embroidery, and cooking.

Neither is Karen limited to sheltered activities. She enjoys various outdoor sports and has won four trophies for her bowling skills. To her, femininity is important, but she has a definite dislike for the poor weak female who can't swing a bat.

Anyone for knitting? Fellows, start now to knit that sweater for your favorite girl for Christmas. Karen's giving lessons in the Union Room.

Co-eds Select
Vice President

Joyce Ustian, freshman, was recently elected to fill the position of Second Vice-president of the Co-ed Club. That position is the only one in the main body of officers that is held by a freshman.

Her main duty, besides helping with the regular Co-ed Club activities, is to take charge of the annual Spring Luncheon which is given in honor of the TJC sophomore women. The luncheon will be held in May.

Grid Standings

League	Overall					
	W	L	T	W	L	
Joliet	1	0	1	1	2	1
Wilson	1	0	2	1	1	2
Wright	2	1	0	3	1	0
Morton	1	2	0	1	2	0
THORNTON	0	2	1	1	2	1

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Today

Wilson at Wright - 2 p.m.

Saturday

Thornton at Joliet - 1:30 p.m.

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Community Forum Will Show Travel Films

The 21st annual Harvey Community Forum will begin its 1963-64 season on November 18, and its first feature will be a travelogue, "Israel-Rebirth of a Nation" by Ed Lark, a noted film lecturer.

The film portrays Israel's dynamic reconstruction after the people regained their independence. It also gives an interesting account of Israel's past through film and lecture.

The series includes four films in all, and the next to be shown on Dec. 4, is "Turkey—Our Secret Defense Against Russia and the Middle East." It, as well as the rest of the films, will be shown at the Thorndridge High School Auditorium.

The film on Turkey will be

hosted through 4000 miles of rugged terrain, by airplane, jeep, mule, boat, and on foot. He covers thoroughly the country's geography, history, religion, family life, and tourist attractions.

The last film in this colorful series will be shown on February 12, and the world wide traveler and lecturer, Eric Povel will take you on a journey through the "Alpine World." Few areas on earth hold more concentrated beauty than Europe's Alps. Few films have ever more successfully given a human interest portrayal.

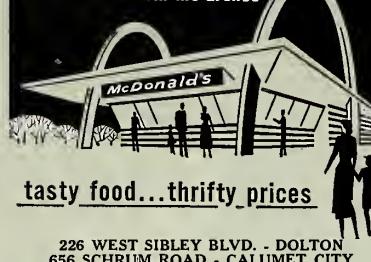
In this film Butler takes you



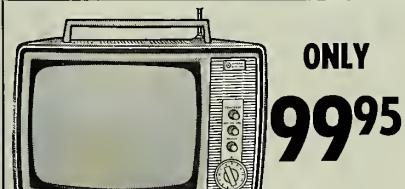
Karen Southwick, sophomore, shows us how it is done. At least, she tries to work on her knitting while she sits in the Union Room.

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the drive-in with the arches



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Score 1st Victory At Wheaton 21-12; Fencl Scores 2 TD's

Freshman Frank Fencl sparked the TJC Bulldogs to their first grid victory of the season Saturday (Oct. 5) afternoon over the Wheaton Bombers, 21-12, on the losers' gridiron.

It was the first victory in three starts for the Bulldogs who had tied Wilson 0-0 and bowed to Morton, 28-18.

Fulback Frank Fencl sparked the TJC offensive drive as the Bulldogs rolled to its season high in scoring and yardage. Fencl carried the ball 25 times for 141 yards while the Bombers totaled 327 three-footers by land and air. Fencl also scored two touchdowns and a third extra point.

Wheaton drove deep into Thornton territory on the first drive of the game but a fumble gave the Bulldogs possession on the 20-yard line. Thornton moved all the way to the Wheaton 12-yard stripe before losing possession. A hard hitting TJC defense forced the Wheaton gridiron to fumble again.

Fencl moved the ball into the end zone on three plays and went over for the extra point.

Wheaton tallied its first touchdown on a spectacular 99-yard punt return by Sheldon Hurst. Dan Fox punted the ball to the Wheaton on-yard line. Hurst raced down the sidelines 99 yards for the TD. Thornton enjoyed a 75-yard lead.

A drive of 62 yards in the third period and highlighted by a one-yard plunge into the end zone by Fencl put Thornton on top 13-6. Fencl dived through the line for the extra point to put the Bulldogs on top 14-6.

Neither team could get a drive going until late in the fourth quarter. Head coach Pete Schloss sent freshman Doug Holloway into the game for the first time after Thornton was stalled on their own 41-yard line. Holloway danced 59-yards for his first touchdown of the year and added the extra point.

Wheaton, however, didn't say die. After three unsuccessful pass attempts, quarterback Dave Carlson threaded the needle to Mark Pett for a 52-yard touchdown.

Bulldog Statistics

	REC.	OPP.
First Down	51	38
Yards Rushing	182	138
Yards Passing	182	318
Total Yards	697	814
Touchdowns	18	16
First Downs	11	11
Average Yards	36.7	33.2
Yards Penalties	150	100

INDIVIDUAL (Rushing)

	REC.	Yds.	Avg.
Fencl	99	444	4.0
Hurst	58	171	2.9
Booker	24	47	1.9
Arcen	25	45	1.8
Wilson	22	23	1.0
Pacyra	7	20	2.9
Morris	6	14	2.3
Fox	17	63	3.7

(Passing)

	REC.	Yds.	Int.
Fox	6	99	0
Withney	10	15	0
	16	0	0

(Receiving)

	REC.	TD	Yds.	Int.
Goldie	10	1	115	0
Kowalewsky	5	0	60	0
Withney	12	0	123	0
Fencl	1	0	12	0

(Scoring)

	TD	PAT	TP
Fencl	4	2	26
Hurst	1	0	11
Arcen	2	0	12
Holloway	1	0	7
Pacyra	1	0	6
Fox	0	2	2

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From The Press Box

By Mike Jerding

When Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was asked to explain the reason for his team's becoming world champions so easily, he remarked that the incentive was his squad's hunger for "green stuff."

I don't know any member of the Dodgers personally nor have I followed the Dodgers during the season, but I must disagree with Mr. Alston. Money certainly entered into the picture, but dollars and cents must take a back seat to tradition, competition, and personal satisfaction.

I may seem like an idiot, but I find it hard to believe that anyone would go through what baseball players, gridiron men, hockey players, and basketball players go through just for the money.

Foothball players have to endure a pre-season training session which is unparalleled in roughness. One must love to hit a man with a bone-crushing block. A man must love trying to tackle men like Jim Brown and Jim Taylor. Money doesn't enter the picture when fullbacks such as Brown and Taylor come roaring at you like a locomotive.

The New York Yankees are a prime example of tradition. Each year, they are counted out of the pennant at spring training because "they just don't have the team." They are the last to make the playoffs to start the year in and out. There is something about a plodding uniform that affects a ball player in certain ways. He has to hit like a Yankee, field like a Yankee, and win like a Yankee in the World Series. I'll bet the New Yorkers were not thinking about the money they'd lose. No, I'd rather think Mantle and Co. were thinking what a disgrace it was to lose a series in four games straight. A Yankee just doesn't do things that way.

The most important reason, however, why even professionals enter a sport is personal satisfaction. Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, is one of the most handsome men in the game of hockey. Hull is not improving his looks, though. Sticks and pucks have made their marks on Hull, who as most hockey pros, have had more than their share of facial stitches. I don't believe the Black Hawks can pay him enough for a facial injury or an otherwise accidental hit. His personal satisfaction from scoring goals is worth more to him than stitches or injuries. The money is only icing on the cake.

Professionals are professionals because they get paid for doing what they like to do. Money is only padding. Chances are that the baseball player, the football player, the hockey player, and the basketball man would be playing at his sport in his spare time while working at some other profession.

* * *

At the last TJC football game, the Bulldogs impressed me as being a much better team than they were at the first two games of the season.

The homecoming games with Wilson should be interesting. Wilson held Thornton to a tie in the first game of the season this year and the Bulldogs should be out for blood.

Men Complete P.E. Tests

Friends, students, classmates! ups; 600 yard shuttle run; 35 push-ups; and a 7 foot standing broad jump.

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DOMINATE STATISTICS BUT NOT SCORE

Bulldogs Lose to Wright; Winless in Conference Play

The TJC Bulldogs failed to record their first league win last Thursday night bowing to Wright Junior College, 18-16, in a night game at home. The defeat dropped Thornton to a 1-2-1 season record and to a 0-2-1 Illinois Junior College conference mark.

The Bulldogs dominated every statistic in the score as Wright scored three quick touchdowns in their first half.

Thornton kicked off to Wright and the Bulldog defense forced their opponents to punt. With the ball on the 22-yard line the kick from center went over Wright punter Chuck Sampson's head and into the end zone. Sampson fell on the ball in the end zone for an automatic safety to give Thornton a 2-0 bulge with only two minutes gone.

Thornton kicked off to the Bulldogs, but a fumble by Fullback Frank Fencl on a third-down situation set up the winners' first scoring drive. Wright moved 55 yards in four plays into the Thornton end zone. Highlighting the drive was a 27 yard pass from Sampson to end Mike Gill for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The Bulldogs took over the lead on their next offensive drive which went 69 yards. Fencl carried the ball nine of 13 times in the drive and raced 13 yards for the extra point. Dan Fox added the extra point to give the Bulldogs a 9-6 lead.

Five first downs later Wright took over the lead to stay. The

wimmers marched 73 yards before halfback Dennis Gieseke raced that final six for the TD. Again the extra point attempt failed. Thornton stopped the drive momentarily on their 47-yard line when Doug Holloway intercepted a Wright pass. The play was nullified, however, as the line of scrimmage was called again.

Wright's defense stopped two Thornton rushes at the line of scrimmage and broke up a pair of passes to force the Bulldogs to give up the ball. Gieseke raced 36 yards on the first play to the Thornton 22-yard line. Fullback Bill Wittersheim moved the ball to the Thornton 15-yard line before Sampson raced the final yardage for the TD. The extra point attempt failed.

The score at halftime stood 9-9 in favor of Wright. Both teams lost possession of the ball on fumbles to open the second half and neither could get a solid drive moving until late in the third period.

After being stopped by the Thornton defense, Wright was forced to punt. The ball sailed into the end zone and was brought out to the 20-yard line. The Bulldogs needed only seven plays before they had marched 80 yards to pay dirt.

Holloway set up the touchdown drive with a 45-yard run to the Wright 14-yard line. Fullback Ron Pacyra notched his first touchdown of the season racing the final yardage for the TD.



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autumn breeze.
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winter when a soft white cloak will
blanket the trees, and
A peaceful slumber glides silently
Over the threshold of the world.



The third season, Fall, came into its own in Northern Illinois and surrounding areas this year. Warm days, overheated classrooms, flowers blooming out-of-season, and perspiring football fans as well as

players were a part of the campus scene. It was a great season, but we're already feeling the chill as the frosty fingers of winter curl around our campus as we trudge toward that first morning class.

MaryAnn Johnson Scores as Beauty

Mary Ann Johnson, TJC sophomore, was a finalist in the Miss Teenage Chicago beauty pageant which was held on October 19.

140 girls were selected from 3,200 who registered as entrants. These girls were selected not only on beauty, but also on the basis of scholastic achievement and personality. From the 140 competitors who took part in the preliminaries 25 were selected as semi-finalists. These girls were then judged on the basis of talent.

Mary was one of the 10 finalists selected from this group of 25. She did not know, however, exactly where she ranked in relation to the other nine girls.

Mary, who has had no previous experience at modeling, is in the general curriculum at JC but plans to major in elementary education at the University of Illinois. Mary lists as her major activities as being secretary of both the sophomore class and the Student Senate.

Halloween Dance Sponsored by the

Newman Club

The Newman Club will sponsor an all school Halloween dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on 15100 Page Ave. from 7:30 to 11:00, on Friday, November 1.

The cost will be 50 cents per person and the dress may be either casual or costume.

The faculty is invited. Music will be provided by records and an added attraction will be a new folk singing group from the school.

NO SCHOOL

Attention all students! In keeping with American tradition there will be no school on Veterans Day, November 11.

We owe our thanks to those who struggled and died that we might have the privilege of living and being a part of a free society. We also thank them. We also owe our veterans a vote of thanks for the fact that in commemorating their struggles and victories we are granted a short but welcome and needed vacation.

The Courier

Vol. XX — No. 5

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS

Friday, Nov. 1, 1963

Student Senate Sets 1964 Homecoming Date

The Homecoming date for 1964 was approved by the Student Senate Board Monday afternoon at its weekly business meeting. The date of November 7, 1964, was approved for the dance although the homecoming game will be played on Thursday, November 5.

The board had a choice of either Saturday, October 10, for the game and dance or Thursday, November 5, for the game with the dance on Saturday, November 7.

Taking into consideration the amount of planning needed to successfully organize a homecoming weekend the board selected the later date.

Thornton Junior College will play its home games at Thorndridge High School next fall because the new physical education facilities for the high school and junior college

won't be ready.

Two home Saturday games will be played early in the season, but the final home date will be played on Thursday night.

Other action taken by the Student Senate board included the approval of appropriations totaling \$3,650.

Appropriating money to various groups who make formal requests is one of the principal duties of the Student Senate. These funds come from the activity fee every student pays at the beginning of the semester.

The \$3,650 sum is to be divided among two organizations: \$3,500

to the Courier for operating expenses for the year and \$150 to the Drama Society to finance the yearly productions.

Cal Dunker, a sophomore of

Dolton, was elected chairman for the next junior college Cym Jam. The Cym Jam will be held Saturday, November 16, and will feature 'special' added attractions. The Cym Jam will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Thornton High School gymnasium.

Plans were discussed to better inform the public concerning better relations between teachers and students. Suggestions for a "community" bulletin board announcing meeting dates, library notices and conference dates were reviewed. Further action will be taken at the next meeting of the Student Senate Board.

Meetings this semester are being held every week. The meetings alternate weekly between Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 a.m.

Dean Duglar Will Attend Meeting

On November 7 and 8 Mr. Lee Duglar, dean, will attend the Illinois Conference on Higher Education in Monticello, Illinois.

Representatives from colleges all over Illinois will gather to hear reports on the Illinois State Scholarship Program, the work of the State Board of Higher Education and resolutions for group consideration. Discussion groups will also review the findings of the Master Plan committee of the conference.

Other participants in the conference will include: David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois; Joseph D. Boyd, executive director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission; and Richard C. Browne, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

'Circle' Will Make History on November 8 and 9

History will be made on the evenings of November 8 and 9 when the Drama Society of Thornton Junior College presents its first play of the '63-64 school year, "The Circle," in a three-quarter round. Formerly, all productions were presented in the auditorium on the praeceum stage.

Mr. Howard Heise, sponsor of the TJC Drama Society, recently announced that James Harrop, freshman, has been cast in the leading role as Clive Champion-Chaney, Co-starring as Lady Catherine is Sandi Stratman, while Dan Plucinski plays Lord Porteous. Arnold Champion-Chaney will be portrayed by Jerry Miller, Karen Sanford will take the part of Arnold's wife, Elizabeth, and Carol Vander Woule will portray Ann Shensone.

The story, written by Somerset Maugham, deals with the triangle of Clive Champion-Chaney, Lady Catherine, his wife, and Lord Porteous, her lover.

A humorous situation arises fol-

lowing the marriage of Arnold to the charming Elizabeth, and their residency at Aston-Adley, the family estate; Lady Catherine and Lord Porteous return to England and visit Aston-Adley. Clive, however, also decide to show up. The situation goes from bad to worse when Edward Luton falls in love with Elizabeth, and she runs off with him.

"The Circle" is rich with humor and wit. Tickets go on sale today by cast members. Purchased in advance they will cost \$1 while at the door the price will be \$1.50. Students are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible because of the limited seating capacity.

Formal Member of Organization

TJC Elected to American Council on Education

Thornton Junior College has been elected to an institutional membership in the American Council on Education. It was announced last week.

In a letter from Logan Wilson, president of the Council, to Dr. James D. Lorgdon, superintendent of schools in District 205, the junior college was formally accepted as a member of the national organization.

The Council is a voluntary, non-governmental agency of cooperation in American education. Its extended program of activities and studies relates to those problems of educational institutions and organizations.

Membership is nationwide and includes approved universities, colleges, teachers colleges, junior colleges, technological colleges and selected private secondary schools.

The council also includes state departments of education; city school systems and private school systems; selected educational departments of business and industrial companies; voluntary associations of high education and large public libraries.

Thornton Junior College is the fifth junior college in the state of Illinois to be accepted as a member of the council.

The Council has helped serve as a clearing house for the exchange of information and opinion; it has conducted many science

fic inquiries and investigations into specific educational problems and has sought to enlist appropriate agencies for the solution of such problems.

It has stimulated experimental activities by institutions and groups of institutions; it has kept constant touch with pending legislation affecting educational matters; it has pioneered in methodology that has become standard practice on a national basis.

Publications by the council on college and business administration are representative achievements as well as its widely used handbooks, informational reports and many volumes of critical analysis of social and educational problems.

Since its founding in 1918 the council has grown to over 1,100 members. The Council has become the center of cooperation and coordination for the improvement of education at all levels, with particular emphasis on higher education.

The Council operates through its permanent staff and through commissions and committees established to perform specific services. The headquarters of the American Council on Education is located in Washington, D.C.

Outstanding leaders in education head the 26 commissions and committees currently operating in various fields.

Since 1945 the council has broadened and intensified its study of American education, expanded its services to member institutions and to educational institutions in general, and initiated many support projects designed to promote better international understanding and relations.



The Junior College Drama Society will present "The Circle" in a three-quarter round November 8 and 9. Rehearsing for the production under the direction of student director Mary Sullivan (far right), are Karen Sanford and Joe Farrell embracing in one of the more tender scenes of the play, while Sandi Stratman and Dan Plucinski look on in astonishment.

Every November, during the week which includes Veterans Day, American Education Week is observed throughout the United States. It is a time during which the nation's schools and colleges report to their owners — the general public — about their purposes, methods, achievements, needs, and problems.

American Education Week grew out of the revelation during World War I that an alarming proportion of the American people were illiterate and physically unfit. Representatives of the National Education Association and the newly formed American Legion discussed this problem, and their talks led to the observance, in 1921, of the first American Education Week. This event was part of their plan for attaining a program of education adequate to American needs in the twentieth century.

Since 1922, the observance had also been sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. In 1938, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became the fourth national sponsor.

Many other groups participate in the observance of American Education Week. Farm, labor, business, professional, civic, religious, fraternal, service, library, welfare, and general cultural organizations cooperate at the state and local levels in planning

and financing many AEW activities.

The basic purposes of AEW are to make every American aware of the important role education plays in a democracy and to help him realize that good schools and colleges are opportunities in which he may share.

Specific AEW objectives are to increase public understanding and appreciation of education, to explain today's curriculum, current teaching methods, and modern instructional materials, and to increase public understanding of higher education.

One way in which specific AEW objectives are achieved is by encouraging the public to visit their schools and colleges where accomplishments and problems of American education can be explained. Millions of adults visit schools and colleges annually during American Education Week.

A second way, to reach those who do not visit their schools is by the dissemination of basic information about American education through the various media of mass communication. It is not just coincidence that American Education Week occurs at the time set aside to honor those who fought in America's wars. In a very real way, our schools have helped keep us free, winning our freedom not only on the battlefield but also in our everyday affairs.

* * *

If the road to education ever becomes rough and difficult — if it seems that you just won't be able to make it through another day, there is a story that you might do well to remember.

One night, in ancient times, three horsemen were riding across a desert. As they crossed the dry bed of a river, a voice called to them out of the darkness telling them to halt.

They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount and pick up a handful of the pebbles which lay in the dry stream bed. When they had done as commanded, the voice told them to remount and continue on their way. As they were riding away they were told that because they had

obeyed, when morning came they would be both glad and sorry. The mystified horsemen rode on.

When the sun rose they reached

into their pockets and discovered that the pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones.

Then they remembered the prophecy and they were both glad and sorry — glad that they had taken some, but sorry that they had not taken more.

This is the story of education. You may never have the opportunity to go to college again. The vast majority of college drop-outs never return although they fully intend to. Of course, a man's education is never complete, but remember that the happiest man was probably the man who took the largest handful of pebbles.

is the road too rough for you?

Campus Scene Instant Culture

By Rick Yonda

By Tom Girard

How would you like to make \$500 an hour? Don't fall off your chair thinking I am going to explain how to do it. Unless you have the brain power of a Control Data 3600 computer, your chances are pretty slim. At Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, this computer is working four hours a day at the rate of \$500 an hour. So, if you want to apply for the job, I suggest you read every available encyclopedia from cover to cover. Good luck!

* * *

Why do freshmen flunk out? Mr. Donald Zytowski of the student counseling service at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, says that it comes from the shock of realizing that they are no longer the high school star, but now are just another face in a crowd of thousands. "Those who cannot admit to themselves that they are not still the star they used to be are the ones who stay in shock," he says. Their grades drop at the end of the semester or year they claim that they know they could have done better, but they felt they had to do other jobs that nobody else could do." At TJC you are given the opportunity to become a "junior college star," but don't let this tag impede your education when you leave here.

* * *

There seems to be a new status symbol for fraternities at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. It is old fire trucks. This might sound like they are taking a first safety campaign seriously. But I doubt it. The fire trucks have no hoses.

* * *

Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois, has announced a new student contract system which guarantees the student that his tuition will not be increased during his four years in college. The "degree plan," as it is called, enables a student to budget his expenses for the four years without the fear of a raise in tuition. Under the optional plan, the contract for tuition at the current rate is the same except a slightly higher amount is paid for the first year. Then lesser amounts are paid each succeeding year. Neither plan is mandatory at the college.

It may not exactly come as news to readers of this column but the "Hootenanny" is appearing on more and more record albums. Three of these albums are HOOT TONIGHT (Warner Brothers 1512) with Bud Dashiell, Lynn Gold, The Catway Singers, The Phoenix Singers and the Modern Folk Quartet; THE ORIGINAL HOOTENANNY (Crestview CRV-805), with the Limelighters, Josh White, Theo Bikel, Bob Gibson, Bud and Travis, Oscar Brand, Judy Collins, Ed McCurdy, Judy Henske, The Dillards, The Travelers Three, and Will Holt; and ALL-STAR HOOTENANNY (Riverside RS 75158) with Bob Gibson, Sonny Terry, Cynthia Cooding, Sonny Lee, John Lee Hooker and others.

In Chicago on Nov. 1 at Orchestra Hall the New Christy Minstrels will make their first Chicago appearance and on Nov. 8 the world famous flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform.

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One day from your life or mine is not apt to amount to much to either of us. Most of us would go along with that idea, but not Ivan Denisovich.

Ivan Denisovich is a prisoner in a forced labor camp in Siberia. He is also the central character in Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*.

The story appears to be a simple one. It begins and ends as the title suggests, on a single day in the life of a Soviet citizen named Ivan Denisovich Shukov. The problem he faces on this day is an uncomplicated one; it is simply to get through the day.

This will apparently not be very easy because he awakes feeling sick and feverish, and the temperature outside is 17 degrees below zero.

Shukov, however, is turned down at the infirmary and must spend the day in the cold. He and his squad narrowly miss getting sent to the Socialist Way of Life settlement, which would mean dreadful exposure to the elements. It lay in the camp covered over with snowdrifts and before anything else could be done there they would have to dig holes and put up posts and attach barbed wire to them.

Wire themselves in, so that they wouldn't run away. Only then would they start building. There would be only your work to keep you warm."

All in all, Shukov does survive

What to do until the psychiatrist comes

By Gerald Compton

Dr. Murray Banks, well known New York psychologist, was the featured speaker at the Illinois Education Association's annual dinner which was held at the Dixie Inn, Elgin, on October 25.

The topic of Dr. Banks' address was "How to Get Along With Yourself or What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes." Although his address was punctuated with many humorous anecdotes, it contained serious facts about mental illness, plus Dr. Banks' own prescription for avoiding mental illness.

Dr. Banks listed the four basic human needs as the desire to live, the desire for freedom, the desire for recognition, the desire for a mate, and the desire for intimacy in life. "In seeking to fulfill these desires" Dr. Banks stated, "we are almost certain to meet with frustrations. When we do, our outlook. One form these adjustments could take might possibly be mental illness."

Dr. Banks listed ten rules for avoiding insanity as an adjustment to life: 1. Find happiness. Dr. Banks stated that it is impossible to find happiness by looking for it. "You should look for a loss, not a gain, that the happiness is there, waiting about come as a by-product of a useful life. 2. Continue to enrich your horizons by increasing your knowledge and improving your personality. 3. Be socially adjusted. Try to get along with others. 4. Attain unity and balance. Be able to make intelligent decisions without worry. Try to attain some measure of moderation.

5. Give most of your attention to the present, or to paraphrase the New Testament, "Be not anxious about what tomorrow may bring, for what yesterday brought."

Have insight into your own conduct. Know what the real reasons are why you behave as you do. Have a confidential relationship with someone else. Remember, sorrow shared is halved; a joke shared is doubled. 8. Have a sense of the ridiculous. This is more than just a sense of humor. It implies the ability to be able to laugh oneself. 9. Try to engage yourself in satisfying work. This supplies an outlet for our ego needs and our creative interests. 10. Try to practice promptly and intelligently. "Don't make tragedies out of trifles. Don't shoot butterflies with rifles."

In the foreword to Dr. Banks' book, *How to Get Along With Yourself* is the following statement which he served to illustrate: "In the schools to assist young people in making intelligent adjustments to life:

Naomi John White once stated, "I have taught in high school for 20 years. During that time I have given a home to many a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief, and an imbecile."

The murderer was quiet boy who sat in the front seat and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy in the school; had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged by the window and let loose intervals a raucous laugh that started even the geraniums; the thief was a gay hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile, a one-eyed little moron beat his head again a padded wall in the state asylum.

The murderer was quiet boy who sat in the front seat and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy in the school; had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged by the window and let loose intervals a raucous laugh that started even the geraniums; the thief was a gay hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile, a one-eyed little moron beat his head again a padded wall in the state asylum.

All of these people once sat in the front seat and looked at me gravely across worn brown desks. I must have been a great help to them — I taught them the rhythmic scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet and how to diagram a complete sentence."

Homecoming 1963 "That Ole Black Magic"



More than 100 couples of students, faculty and alumni night at the Homecoming Dance. "That Ole Black Magic" was dance to the music of Iver Beurk and his orchestra Saturday theme for the semi-formal dance.



Crowned queen and king for the 1963 Thornton Junior College Homecoming were Gail Dunker and Jim Massick. The two reigned over the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.



Enjoying the refreshments served at the Homecoming Ball are sophomore Dan Fox and freshman Janice Wooden. They were part of more than 100 couples to enjoy the homecoming dance held in the TTMS gymnasium.

King Jim and Queen Gail led off the dancing following their coronation Saturday night.



"Queen Gail Dunker!" announced the master of ceremonies Bill Sobieski. The new 1963 TJC Homecoming queen is overwhelmed with joy while members of her court Kathy Hagen, Nancy Schlueter and Marilyn Lau share her happiness.



Last year's queen Nancy Godin and last year's Student Senate president Bob Massick crowned this year's royalty Gail Dunker and Jim Massick.



A new game? No, these Thornton Junior College students are looking for a contact lens lost by Sherma Ebars while

twisting at the Homecoming Ball. Sawdust spread on the floor made it impossible to find contact lens.

The Bonfire Burned But the Bulldogs Bungled



To kick off the homecoming weekend a combined pep rally and bonfire was held Friday night on the TJC baseball field, 149th and Ashland. More than 150 students participated in the event.



The outcome of the homecoming football game wasn't the happiest part of the weekend as the TJC Bulldogs bowed to Wilson, 26-13. Cheerleader Marilyn Lau registers her sorrow as the Raiders score another touchdown against the TJC defense.

★ ★ ★



It was Dad's Day at the annual Homecoming game Saturday. The fathers of the players were introduced at halftime as well as one mom. The fathers and mom ground down to show the Courier photographer that they're ready to go in anytime.



Each player on the Junior College team was introduced during the halftime presentation. A special arc was constructed at the Thornton goal post by the cheerleaders. As each player was introduced he was joined by his father. Jim Withey, freshman quarterback, runs through the arc in photo above. In photo at left TJC cheerleader, Kathy Hagen registers the outcome of the game as the final gun sounds—defeat.

★ ★ ★



A funeral service for Wilson was held by the TJC cheerleaders before the game, but two hours later when the final gun sounded it was the Bulldogs who had been buried. Wilson scored an upset, 26-13, victory over the Bulldogs.



Providing the 'beat' at the Thornton Junior College football games for the cheering section this season has been Mr. Joe Michor.



Wilson's victory over Thornton Saturday was the first for the Raiders since 1954. Thornton head coach Peter Schloss has a few congratulatory words for Wilson head coach.



"Don't give up!" yells cheerleader Betty Sosa as her Bulldogs fall behind Wilson, 26-13. The defeat was the third of the season for Thornton.



From The Press Box

By Mike Jerding

Football season is rapidly drawing to a close and the final game of season this year could possibly be the best game of the campaign. Thornton's opponent is its inter-state rival Grand Rapids. Last TJC went to upstate Michigan to lose 13-0 in front of a home crowd that was reportedly not very hospitable. The treatment the Bulldogs got was, in fact, rough.

Grand Rapids has always been a formidable foe and TJC has won, but in front of a home crowd we might shave down the odds a little. One thing sure, Bulldogs players will behave in a manner fitting the school.

* * * * *

It will be hard to imagine the immortal Yogi Berra as a big league manager. In fact, there are those who will say emphatically that he 'won't make good.' It is true he was a member of the team and a pal to everyone and that he (was) a first-class prankster. But it is also true that the Yankee front office would not offer such an important job to an individual whom they think could not do the job. Yogi will live through the pinch. It's his nature.

* * * * *

Basketball will be king in a few weeks and Mr. Don Williams expects things of his own this year. The five returning lettermen will dot the Bulldog roster and a tougher schedule should prepare the eagles for the tourney at the end of the season.

Real basketball fans will want to take note of this tougher schedule. The Bulldogs have since there will be very few 100-point scores, about every game promises to be close and hotly contested. This exactly what real basketball fans enjoy.

* * * * *

The Men's Club bowling league seems to be in a bit of trouble since only a handful of bowlers showed up for the first few outings. Almen Ed Adams and Bill Staat think that many junior college students have been misinformed about the league. It is strictly a junior league, not an open league. Any interested keglers should support the league or it may dissolve.

Raiders Ruin Homecoming; Hand Bulldogs 3rd Defeat

The Raiders of Wilson Junior College ruined homecoming for the Bulldogs last Saturday afternoon scoring a 26-13 victory. The team not only knocked the Bulldogs below the .500 mark, but head coach Pete Schloss failed to add to his 50th career victory at TJC.

Dolan dropped Thornton to a 2-3 overall record and was the first loss to Wilson since 1954. Actually Wilson hadn't scored a point off the Bulldogs in five games dating back to 1959. Mississauga played the major role in the come as Wilson turned three TD fumbles into scoring drives. Earlier this year the two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

The Raiders scored first after taking a Bulldog fumble on the 10-yard line in four plays. Marty Lee raced the final twelve yards for the TD and made good the extra point. Wilson led at halftime 7-0.

Frank Fencel and Dave Kolton played major roles for TJC in the mid-upset. Fencel gained 93 yards in carrying the ball 27 times. Kolton started at offense halfback for coach Pete Schloss, but sparkled defensively as he blocked a punt and recovered a fumble and set up two TJC touchdowns.

The score was deadlocked 0-0 until early in the second period when Dan Fox faded back from the Joliet 25 yard line and found Walt Kowalczyk open for a TD pass. In carrying the ball 27 times, Kolton started at offense halfback for coach Pete Schloss, but sparkled defensively as he blocked a punt and recovered a fumble and set up two TJC touchdowns.

The third Thornton touchdown started with a drive on the Thornton 22-yard stripe. It took 19 plays and six first downs, but the end result was sending Frank Fencel into the end zone from the on-yard line to make the score 18-0.

Dan Fox must have been a bit frustrated by his unsuccessful PAT's. Two kicks were blocked by Joliet and one hit the goal post and bounced away.

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Thornton Seeks Third Victory

The Thornton Junior College Bulldogs will be seeking winning ways this afternoon when they travel to Berwyn to meet Morton Junior College. Kickoff time will be 3:30 p.m. on the Morton football gridiron, 2400 South Harlem.

A victory this afternoon will put the Bulldogs at the 500 mark for the season. Defeat last Saturday afternoon dropped the Bulldogs to a 2-3 overall record.

Earlier this season Morton defeated Thornton, 28-18, behind a strong second half scoring drive.

Thornton winds up its 1963 grid campaign Saturday, November 9, hosting Grand Rapids, Michigan.

In the five year old series between the two schools Thornton has never won. Last year the Blazers of Grand Rapids scored a 13-0 victory over the Bulldogs.

Head coach Pete Schloss has been working with a squad composed mainly of underclassmen this season. Only two remaining lettermen in sophomores Dan Fox and Morris Johnson reported this fall along with 36 freshmen candidates.

Bulldog Statistics (Team Totals)

	TDC	OPP
First Downs	117	55
Yards Rushing	1147	759
Yards Passing	313	634
TDs	10	12
Passes Attempted	100	120
Passes Completed	63	53
Passes Intercepted	27	28
Fumbles (lost)	0	0
Yards Penalized	23-17	19-8
	245	270

INDIVIDUAL

	TD	Yds	Avg
Fencel	132	575	6.9
Holloway	1	17	17
Argen	46	129	2.7
DeVries	29	119	4.0
Peacock	5	12	2.4
Morris	6	12	2.0
Wolfe	30	13	1.1
Fox	1	0	0
Kolton	0	0	0

(Passing)

TD Comp Int Yds

Fox 52 24 1 276

Wolfe 11 0 37

(Pass Receiving)

Rec'd Yards

Gadic 14 132

Kowalczyk 2 13

DeVries 2 13

Fencel 1 4 2

Argen 1 2

Holloway 0 0

Gadic 0 0

Kowalczyk 2 0

DeVries 1 0

Fencel 1 0

Automobile safety 0 0

(Scoring)

TD PAT

Fencel 1 2

Argen 0 0

Holloway 0 0

Kowalczyk 2 0

DeVries 1 0

Fencel 1 0

Automobile safety 0 0

(Touchdowns)

Fencel 1 2

Argen 0 0

Holloway 0 0

Kowalczyk 2 0

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Rand's Disciple Supports Philosophy of Objectivism

By Doug Smith

"Atheism is only position compatible with reason," said Nathaniel Branden, noted author, lecturer and psychologist as he gave the first of a series of lectures in the Chicago area entitled "Basic Principles of Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand" on October 11, 1968, at the Hotel Krikorboekan in Chicago. Miss Rand is the author of *The Fountainhead*, *Atlas Shrugged* and *For the New Intellectual*.

"If I were asked to summarize the philosophy of Objectivism in a single sentence," said Mr. Branden, "I would say that Objectivism holds:

that existence, reality, the external world is what it is independent of man's consciousness, independent of anyone's knowledge, judgment, beliefs, hopes, wishes or fears — that facts are facts, that A is A, that things are what they are.

(b) that the reason that identifies and integrates the material provided by man's senses, is fully competent to know the facts of reality;

(c) that man's perception of the facts of reality is not limited by the basis of his value-judgments, thus as reason is his only guide to knowledge, so is it his only guide to action;

(d) that man is an end in himself, not a means to the ends of others, he must live for his own sake with the achievement of his rational self-interest as the moral purpose of his life, neither sacrificing others to himself nor sacrificing others to himself;

(e) that no one has the right to seek values from others by the initiation of physical force;

(f) that the politico-economic expression of these principles is a laissez-faire capitalism, a system based on the invariable supremacy of individual rights, in which the exclusive function of government is the protection of rights;

(g) that the absence of these principles from men's minds and actions is responsible for the decline of the world."

"In opposition to the neo-mystics who preach that reality is unknowable, that reason is impotent, that morality is a matter of faith and force, with self-service as its standard and a collectivist dictatorship as its goal," said Mr. Branden, "Objectivism holds that reality exists as an objective absolute, that morality is a rational science, with man's life as its standard, self-interest as its motor, individual happiness as its goal, and a free society as its consequence."

Mr. Branden, reflecting the ideas and attitudes of Ayn Rand, believes that man should be the tool of mankind, not faith as the mystic would like it to be. "Aristotle is the father of logic; for he believed that man's conscious is valid and that reality exists — that which distinguishes between intelligence and instincts; however, with the fall of Rome, Aristotle was virtually unheard of for the next ten centuries. In these ten centuries the mystics preached that man's mind must be merged with reality is unknowable. 'Saint Augustine said,' pointed out Mr. Branden, 'to see is the lust of the eyes.' If this is so, surely this is the most chaste period of man." Branden

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Member F. D. I. C.

went on to say that mysticism exists only through arbitrary powers and political force.

Branden contends that the mystics rely on instincts and faith because he feels man is impotent to know; therefore, a moral vacuum is created when there is nothing left for man except nuclear destruction.

In Branden's form of thinking, "objective reality" is independent of one's conscious, whereas "subjective reality" is dependent on one's conscious. To say, "what is true for you is not true for me" is subjective reality." Coffee is good for you, but coffee is not good for me is subjective reality. That is to say, whether coffee is for someone or not is insignificant, but that coffee is coffee, A is A, reality is reality. Reason, not mysticism, believes Branden, is the tool of knowledge.

Mr. Branden told his audience that he believed in laissez-faire capitalism; labor unions should be abolished, and the minimum wage should be destroyed. His contention for this is that minimum wage laws and labor unions deprive management from making enough profits to expand; this causes unemployment and a low standard of living.

When asked what to do with people on ADC and dependent upon charity, Branden said, "You may help them, but don't ask me to help." Believing that man is an end in himself, not a means to the ends of others one can understand this belief.

Mr. Branden advocated Mr. Goldwater for the Presidency because he thought Goldwater had a better foreign policy than President Kennedy, but he conceded that Kennedy had a more impressive domestic policy.

YMCA Initiates Tutoring Program

A grade school tutoring program is being initiated by Thornton Junior College in cooperation with the Harvey YMCA.

Jim Aull, coordinator of the program and secretary for college and university work at the Harvey YMCA, said, "This is a program whereby junior college students tutor grade school students who are having trouble primarily in the area of reading skills."

The training program for the prospective tutors will start November 2 and last about two weeks. Only students with C averages or better will be accepted.

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Invite All Students To Smorgasboard

The "Farmer's Market" will be at Thornton Junior College Tuesday, November 13, in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This free smorgasboard is open to all TJC students, is Eta's co-ed sorority, monthly project.

The planned menu is hot beef on bun, potato salad, baked beans, jelly molds, pumpkin pie, apple slices, coffee and milk. Entertainment for the evening will be carving pumpkins for the men and square dancing, if the p.a. system works for the men and women. Specials will be served and desserts will be served.

School clothing will be the appropriate dress.

AID-TERM EXAMS THIS WEEK

Mid-term exams started this week and will be in progress again next week. Most departments have set days for the tests but some instructors plan the test according to the individual class schedule.

There are always some students who plan to cram the night before the test. The easiest and simplest way to study for the test is weeks before with a little review each night.

Not only does this help the student get to sleep, but it also helps the facts to sink into his brain. Now isn't the time to study because studying should have been done for the last seven weeks. Now is the best time for reviewing what should have been learned.

Letter to the Editor

To the Student Body and Faculty Members:

The Student Senate wishes to thank all those who contributed their time and energy in preparing for our Homecoming Weekend.

We of the Student Senate are pleased with the results of the bonfire-pyrotechnic rally, the game and coronation dance. Without your help and cooperation these events would not have been the success they were.

Thank you again
Karen Callanan,
Dennis Kunka
General Chairmen

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Yearbook Pictures of Clubs Set for Friday, November 15

Yearbook pictures of clubs and organizations at Thornton Junior College will be taken Friday, November 15. Students who are off campus should report to the designated place at the pre-arranged time.

Students are reminded that they are to report to their class and return after the pictures are taken.

Schedule for the yearbook pictures:

Freshman Class Officers	Union
Sophomore Class Officers	Union
Coed Club Officers	Coed
Coed Council	Coed
Sorority Leaders	Coed
Alpha Sorority	Coed
Beta Sorority	Coed
Gamma Sorority	Coed
Delta Sorority	Coed
Epsilon Sorority	Coed
Kappa Sorority	Coed
Zeta Sorority	Coed
Eta Sorority	Coed
Student Senate Officers	Trophy
Student Senate Board	Trophy
Men's Club Officers and Board	Trophy
French Club	Trophy
Spanish Club	Trophy
German Club	Trophy
Drama Club Officers	Trophy
Lambda Epsilon Officers	Trophy
Edgar Allan Club Officers	Trophy
Student Election Commission	Trophy
Circle K Club Officers	Trophy
Newman Club Officers	Trophy
Inter-Varsity Officers	Trophy
Lettermen's Club Officers	Trophy
Bowling Club Officers	Trophy
Caldron Staff Members	Courier
Courier Staff Members	Courier
Choral Club Officers	Union

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The Courier

Vol. XX — No. 6

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS Friday, Nov. 22, 1963



Language Clubs Elect Officers For This Year

Foreign Language Clubs of Thornton Junior College recently held their election of officers. Results of the election held by the students of German Club are:

President, Francis Kelly; Vice-President, John Vogel; Sophomore, Secretary, Ken Brown; sophomore; Treasurer, Fred Heise, freshman; and program chairman, Bill Doster, freshman.

French students elected Sandy Painter, president; James Withey, vice-president; Lauren Noetzel, secretary-treasurer, all freshmen, and Allen Knudsen, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms.

Students of Spanish elected Clark Hallman, sophomore, president; Roy Powers, freshman, vice-president; and William Gedzun, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

All officers of the clubs met together on November 20 to make plans for the annual Christmas Party.

Final Convocation Held; Lambda Epsilon Initiates

On November 6 the faculty and student body of Thornton Junior College assembled for the second and final convocation of the current year.

The TJC band began the ceremony with a bright rendition of "The Washington Post March," under the direction of Mr. Lyle Coplin, music instructor. TJC's arranger to Mitch Miller, the TJC Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Kent Newbury, was next on the program. The fifty-one choir sang three selections from their Christmas Concert.

The formal initiation of the new members into the junior college scholastic honor society, Lambda Epsilon, followed. Mr. Paul Gordon, mathematics and physics instructor, and sponsor of the organization, announced that in addition to the 15 new members of Lambda Epsilon six former members were to be awarded gold keys as a symbol of their continued academic excellence.

In order to be eligible for the golden keys, a student must first gain entrance into the society by

Thornton Hosts Dr. Evelyn Duvall

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council of Family Relations and former director of the workshop on family research at the University of Chicago, will address the Thornton Township High School and Junior College PTA on November 26.

The topic of Dr. Duvall's address will be "Know Your Teenagers." Her address will deal with such questions as the difficulties young people meet in trying to establish a confidential relationship with their parents, and the problems encountered when a teen-ager tries to act as an individual rather than a member of the herd.

Dr. Duvall, with her husband, writes a syndicated feature entitled "Let's Explore Your Mind." She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and includes among her more significant activities, director of the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Marriage Counselors and a regional consultant for the American Institute of Family Relations.

It's Coming! "The Sleighbell Ball"

"The Circle" Draws Capacity Audiences

By Alden Angus-Compton

The Circle, Somerset Maugham's British drawing-room comedy presented a fortnight ago by the Thornton Junior College Drama Society, played to capacity houses both nights of performance.

Presented in the "three-quarter round" in Room 109, *The Circle* could have been a most enjoyable evening of live theatre had all of the performers lived up to their necessary characterizations.

Jerry Miller, Sandi Stratmann, and Dan Plucinski ran away with the acting honors in the show. Miller's portrayal of the stolid, stodgy, and very British gentleman of the old school was superbly done. Through a clever burlesque portrayal of Lady Kitty, Sandi Stratmann, brought to the show the proper touch of lightness; and Dan Plucinski's character of Lord Porte, the child in man's clothing, accounted for much of the laughter from the audience. If a single performance can be counted as outstanding when the role is "surefire," Mr. Plucinski excelled.

Jim Harrop, as Clive Champion-Chaney, seemed not to be able to manage the accent of the upper class Englishman. While his acting was more than adequate, his characterization was lost in the shuffle. Joe Farrell, who played Elizabeth's father, Mr. Luton, seemed to have difficulty in his projection. Often his lines were a mumble, but because of the nature of his character in the play the whole thing seemed plausible. Karen Sanford, as Lady Elizabeth, read her lines with the proper amount of distain for the play, the characters on stage, and the audience.

Certainly a great deal of planning and work went into the production. Mr. Howard Heise's direction merits a high degree of praise when one considers the conditions under which the play had to be performed.

Earning fifty-eight (58) grade points with a bright rendition of "The Washington Post March," under the direction of Mr. Lyle Coplin, music instructor. TJC's arranger to Mitch Miller, the TJC Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Kent Newbury, was next on the program. The fifty-one choir sang three selections from their Christmas Concert.

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Concluding the assembly was a brief scene from the Drama Society's production "The Circle."

Yes, it is coming! The posters you have seen throughout the week in the halls are announcing the annual Men's Club Winter dance, "Sleighbell Ball".

The dance will be December 14, at Hickory Hills Country Club, 8201 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn. Beginning at 8:00 P.M., it will last until 11:30 P.M.

Deltas Sponsor Christmas Dinner

"Santa Comes to JJC" on Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. He arrives early this year to attend a buffet dinner to be given by the Delta sorority of the Good Club. All TJC women, female instructors, wives of the male instructors, and the nurses are invited.

After the surprise Christmas dinner, the sorority girls will present a skit to entertain the guests, and then everyone will join in the singing of Christmas carols.

A decorated Christmas tree, wreaths, the college bulldog, and the appearance of Santa with presents will add to the holiday mood.

The women are asked by Delta to dress up and wear heels. A \$1 deposit, which will be returned after the dinner, will be collected when the women sign their names to attend the dinner.

TJC Is Subject of Team Survey

The campus of Thornton Junior College was visited last week by a community college survey team from Rockford, Illinois.

The building committee of the survey team studied building facilities at Thornton to see what might be beneficial to a proposed junior college in Rockford. Northern Illinois University Consultant, Mr. Henry Yankow, said, "this is only a preliminary activity since the college is still in the early planning stages."

After studies of Thornton and other midwest colleges were completed, a report of the findings will be published. Voters in the Rockford community will then decide if there should be a junior college established.

Tickets for this semi-formal occasion will be \$2.00 starting Monday, November 25, and continuing until the day of the dance, \$2.50 per couple. Music will be provided by the Rhythmix, a 12-piece band.

According to Bill Swanson, general chairman of the dance, the dance committee and the Men's Club board have been working hard for the past two months to make this a successful dance and to entertain everyone who attends.

"This is definitely going to be a better dance than in the past," said Bill, "because of many factors, including the excellent accommodations and the large band."

"I want to extend a special invitation to all freshmen to attend the first away from school semi-formal dance during the present school year," Bill added. "I am thoroughly convinced that the students and faculty of TJC will enjoy themselves immensely."

Also on the dance committee are Jack Grzesik, Eddie Adams, Dan Fox, and Don Cureton.

The Men's Club has been putting up posters, banners, and passing out handbills to publicize the dance. In addition, a three-hour tape recording of folk music and information on the dance will be played in the Union Room during the next three weeks. Publicity chairman is Dennis Kunka.

Exodus

It may not be necessary to say, now that mid-term grades are out, but December 13 is the last day to withdraw from class with a passing grade. Though some probably have flunked to avoid the rush, it is advisable that you withdraw now while you have a chance for a mark other than an "E."



TJC's Concert Choir rehearses before the second, and final, convocation of the current school year. Under the direction of Mr. Kent Newbury, the choir sang three selections

from its Christmas Concert. The Christmas Concert will be performed in the Thorndike High School auditorium on Friday evening, December 18, at 8 p.m.



Looking on as Neal Franklin studies his script are Wayne Marley, Tom Kelly, Dennis Johnson. They were four of the Circle K members participating in their Club play "Variety is the Spice." Don Cureton, not pictured, also had a part in the production.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE

Circle K Members Actively Participated

On the evenings of November 1 and 2, the Kiwanis Club of Harvey presented its third annual variety show, "Variety is the Spice."

The Circle K Club of TJC, sponsored by the Kiwanis, took an active part in the presentation of this program with many of its members participating in the show as performers, ushers, and stage hands.

According to Neal Franklin, his Johnson, also played sailors in the Circle K. "Those

students who didn't attend the play

had a tremendous show. It was a tribute to the work the Kiwanis Club has been doing. It is also indicative of the type of

students in the Circle K and the work they did for the community through the show."

It was also stated that the money earned through the show would go to charities.

Those participating in the show included Wayne Marley and Neal Franklin in a skit about Christopher Columbus. Tom Kelly portrayed a Roman soldier in "Cleopatra," a spoof on Cleopatra and Mark Antony. These students, in addition to Don Cureton and Dennis

A Day Worth Much

A day in class, according to the students who work out these figures, is worth \$240 for a college student. The average college graduate earns \$175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate, or about \$44,000 more for each year of college, roughly \$240 a day.

Projecting this idea a little further we can readily see why we are encouraged from cutting classes. There are 8 periods in a day, is a matter of simple arithmetic to discover that each time we cut a class it is \$40 down the drain.

Philanthropist Aids TJC Growth

An aging philanthropist has, for the past 15 years, been participating in the growth of Thornton Junior College in the form of gift subscription to conservation magazines and checks of various amounts.

Living in California as he does, it would seem that Mr. G. M. Goethe would have no interest in a community college such as Thornton. In a recent letter he explained his actions.

"Our family, since before George Washington, always each generation has named one son 'Thornton.'

"Though the college was so christened for someone else, the writer enclosed his widow's mite to buy a book or two. Please mark it 'Gift of Mary Gild Goethe Fund.' Her family, each generation, one son named Thornton."

Mr. Goethe further expressed his interest in education in sending us the following article for publication. In the letter the word "we" refers to his above mentioned deceased wife and himself.

"On camel trips yesteryear (no motor highways), we-2 welcomed readers any fresh figs oasis located on the desert road. Arctic objective-'Eat no fig until it wears bogart's coat.' (Cracked when ripe). We avoided such. Picker's fingers' germs could be in those cracks. Infant mortality then, 60% first year...Arabs stagnated, used, in 1890, technique of B.C. 990, American knowhow, penetrating with oil developments, transformed Camel Land. Millions of kiddies learn reading *The Koran*. Tens of thousands Arab students are in Occidental universities."

Mr. Goethe adds, "This improvement due to just such education as yours—in Americans gone overseas."

Through the years of correspondence with our librarian, Miss Halverson, he has given us a scanty picture of himself.

He reveals himself to be a banker whose business was established in 1898, presumably by his father. He is now retired at the age of 90 and is on a string of ranches. He has traveled widely and is interested in genealogy and conservation, an odd pair.

Although this TJC benefactor would appear to be eccentric in the best sense of the word, it does not reduce our gratefulness to him for his interest in our college.

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Harvey Oral Polio Program Distributes Sabin Vaccine

The Harvey Oral Polio Program, sponsored by the Harvey community, begins the first part of its immunization series on December 1 at different elementary schools in Harvey.

Marilynn Lau Makes Plans For Beta Sorority

"Being a sorority leader is definitely a time consuming duty," says Marilyn Lau, leader of the Beta Sorority. Having recently completed their month on kitchen duty the Beta girls can all verify this statement.

First, in making plans for this service, came the preparation of a schedule. In doing this Marilyn had to find a sorority member to be in the kitchen each period of the day for the entire month.

Then the girls in the Union Room know

how important this schedule is to

the sustenance of the junior college students and faculty.

Marilynn found kitchen duty to be time hard work, but she also found pleasure in going beyond the call of duty and providing more variety in the foods offered. Many Beta members brought home-made cakes to be served, and varied types of lunches were made available. These additional services were welcomed and appreciated by the students.

Designing the student handbook was one of the things that kept Marilyn busy this summer. Because she is majoring in art and plans to go on in that field, this opportunity was welcomed by her. The success of her efforts was clearly seen during the first few days of school when the handbook were of untold value.

Marilynn, a cheerleader, shows much enthusiasm for her school team. This enthusiasm seems to dominate everything that she does and it certainly proves to be an asset in being a sorority leader.

Immunization will begin on December 1, when type I will be distributed, type II on January 12, and type III on February 26. Registration forms have been distributed to the student body. The forms were to be filled out, and one was to be returned to the instructor while the other is to be taken to the place of the vaccine's distribution. The hours of distribution are 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. at the following locations: Bryant School, 147th and Main Street, Lowell School, 15636 Lexington Avenue, and Hazel Crest School, 5249 Linsmeyer Avenue. A contribution of 25¢ per dose is requested to cover the cost of vaccine, but no one will be refused if he is not able to pay.

The menace of polio is always present, and in order to prevent it in this area, the Harvey Oral Polio Program is being initiated. Polio strikes at any age and has caused the crippling and deaths of a great many people. Now that the Sabin oral vaccine is available at a low cost, mass programs are being conducted to prevent the disease. Beside the Harvey program, Hazel Crest is carrying out its own program.

The Sabin oral vaccine is a solution taken by mouth. The solution is dissolved in a cube of sugar and has a pleasant taste. Immunization from polio is a long term process that takes off from two to three years after its first injection, but a booster should be taken every three or four years. The complete series of the oral vaccine is recommended regardless of previous Sabin polio shots.

Further information concerning the Sabin oral vaccine is available from your doctor, the Cook County Department of Health or from the Hazel Crest General Hospital.

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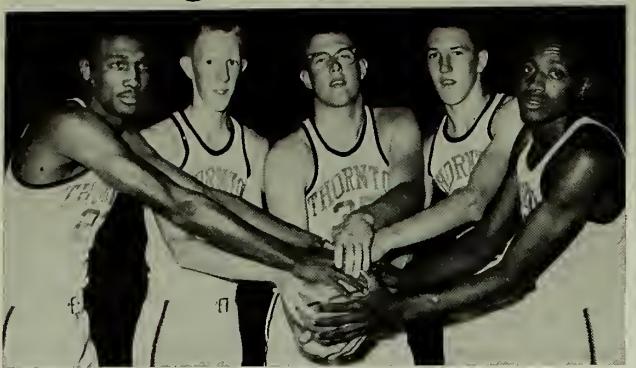
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Bulldog Cagers Host Elgin in Open



The TJC Bulldogs open the '63-'64 season tonight against Elgin. Starting in the debut will be (left to right) Reuben Poindexter, Jim Massick, Paul Bentley, Dale Retker and Vern Ryan.



From The Press Box

By Mike Jerding

Basketball season will officially open tonight when the Bulldogs take on Elgin at home. This game is a must if you want to see a run-away ball game. If you are a person who likes this kind of basketball, you'll come tonight and never again this season.

Scores of 100+ points are not typical of good basketball by both teams, and TJC coach Don Williams knows this. That is why this year's schedule will include schools such as Valparaiso, Lincoln, Canton, and Wheaton, displacing George Williams, University of Chicago, and a second game with Elgin.

Williams wants to whip the Bulldogs into shape for the national finals at the end of the year, and the only way to do this is to play top-notch teams during the regular season. Certainly, a squad can't prepare for the tough teams in the tourney by playing four or five regular season games with teams that can score 100 points against.

The Bulldogs may not win 21 games like last year, but one may be sure they will play a far better brand of basketball by the end of the season.

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Two Men's club sports activities are in the news this week. Only 10-15 persons are showing up each week for the bowling league at Dolton Bowl, so teams are not feasible. But bowling will continue for JC students every Wednesday afternoon at a reduced rate.

As for intramural basketball, chairman Dan Fox is trying to start the season a few weeks before the Christmas break. The way things look now, however, it may not be until second semester that the league will get underway.

Mr. Baker Runs Track

Students of Thornton Junior College may be interested to know that our new geology instructor is also a track man.

Mr. Martin Baker, the "rock man" in annex "C" runs the half-mile and quarter-mile for the University of Chicago track club.

A graduate of Carleton College and University of Chicago, Mr. Baker has run for Carleton and placed in the Mid-Western conference meets his last three years at Carleton.

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At Von Steuben High School in Chicago, he placed in city meets every year in school.

He has been a member of the U. of C. track club for three years and doesn't see the end of his running in the foreseeable future.

"I'm going to keep running till I stop getting pleasure out of it."

Grid Standings

NORTHERN ILLINOIS JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	League	W	L	T	W	L	T
Wheon	...	4	2	0	3	2	1
Wright	...	4	2	0	3	2	1
Thornton	...	3	2	1	3	3	1
Morton	...	1	5	0	1	5	0

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Elgin Junior College is TJC's first basketball opponent of the year as the Bulldogs play host to Elgin tonight at 7:30.

Coach Don Williams will start his second year as head basketball coach at Thornton. In his inaugural year last season, he piloted the Bulldogs to a 21-3 record.

Four lettermen from the 1962 team will be returning. Last year, the senior Vern Ryan, defensive end Reuben Poindexter, 6-5 center Paul Bentley, and playmaking guard Jim Massick will be back.

These four will be the core of TJC's squad this year, but with the addition of incoming freshman Jim Harris, Dale Retker, Charles Hubert, Retker will start with four lettermen against Elgin.

The Bulldogs lost some of their best basketball players TJC ever had since last year. Among them, star guard Al Dehnert whose absence is sure to be felt.

As to the outlook for this season, coach Williams isn't sure.

"I really don't know how good this team will be, but I am convinced that this is one of the hustling bulldogs clubs anyone will ever see," he explained.

"Early practices have shown spirit and desire to play ball. It is due to the excellent lead from our four returning men."

Coach Williams commented on the Elgin game as "probably not too tough, but you never know."

Next Monday the Bulldogs travel to Chicago to play on Saturday on the following Saturday, Wheaton will play host to TJC.

Bulldogs Look to '64; Experience Will Reign

Football players at Thornton Junior College are optimistically looking forward to the 1964 grid season! When the Bulldogs began practice early in September head coach Pete Schloss was faced with a "green" group of freshmen football candidates.

Only four returning lettermen dotted the 1963 Bulldog squad along with freshmen hopefuls.

Now that the 1963 season is over Schloss and his assistant coach Don Williams can look back to a team that displayed a respectable record despite the inexperience.

The Bulldogs finished the season with an overall 3-4-1 mark and fourth in the Northern Illinois Junior College football league with a 2-3-1 record.

Included in the lineup will be freshman back Frank Fencl. Last year Fencl was named to the all-league first team at fullback and was named as an All-American. Junior College football all-star candidate.

Another freshman, Gary Michor, was the only unanimous offensive choice at the tackle position. Sophomore Morris Johnson, one of four graduates, was selected to the first defensive team at end while frosh Dave Koltow was named to a first team defensive linebacker.

In all 13 Thornton players received recognition from the coaches. Koltow also was named second team offensive guard while Don Miller was a defensive linebacker choice on the second team.

Honorable mention recognition went to Walt Kowalewsky (off end), Dave Czarnicki (off. tackle), Jim Seymour (off. guard and def. tackle), and Jim Miller (def. end).

For the 1964 season, the Bulldogs will be looking to the likes of Frank Fencl (off. end), Jim Miller (off. guard), Jim Seymour (off. tackle), Jim Koltow (def. end), and Jim Miller (def. end).

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For the 1964 season, the Bulldogs will be looking

"And the angel said unto them, fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people..."

The Courier

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS

"And they came with haste and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger..."

Vol. XX — No. 7

Friday, December 20, 1963

Christmas: A Time for Reflection

By Gerald Compton

The mention of the word Christmas brings many pleasant and wonderful things to mind; the traditional Christmas tree cheerfully adorned with sparkling lights, tinsel, candy canes, and other innovations depending on the household where it is located; the men and women of the Salvation Army who so selflessly give of their time to remind us of our duty to share a small portion of our abundance with those who are less fortunate.

We think of children wide-eyed with wonder and joy, excitedly opening the physical manifestations of our love. We think of carolers spreading the joy of this season. We think of snow and a Christmas dinner with a family reunited in love, and joy, and faith.

Many of us are reminded of Christmas as it was long ago, and the stories told by our grandparents and parents bring a feeling of nostalgia to our hearts as we variably savor the heart roasting chestnuts and the cellar frozen apples of Christmas past.

But to many there is an even more important facet of this most joyous of holidays. Many years ago in a small town at the eastern end of the Mediterranean sea, a child was born who was to bring a message of peace to a world which seemed, even then, to be bent upon our own destruction. The message of love, for all that had been all hope, a message of love for our fellow men to a world and a time so similar to our own in that a respect for the rights of others and a love of those who were strangers in a strange land had given way to the cancerous growth of hollier than that hate.

During this Christmas season it would be well for us to take stock of this message, particularly in the light of recent events in our own nation, and relate its meaning to our lives and times. It would be well for us to dedicate ourselves to the principles of that message and to resolve that during the coming year we will devote a little more time to solving the problems of our world, for it is our world. In the words of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "let us live to make men free", free from the bonds of oppression, hate, disease, fear, and war. Then, and only then, will mankind truly be free.

Newman Club Dance Tonight

The Newman Club's Christmas dance, "Holly-Daze", will be held tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15100 Page Avenue.

Dancing will start promptly at 8:30 and will last until 11:30 p.m. The gala music for the festivities will be provided by TJC's Ken Bailey and his "Roadrunner's".

Attire for this Christmas affair will be school dress. Refreshments will be sold during the dance. The cost is 75 cents per person.

Plans are now in the final stage for the singing of Christmas carols at different hospitals and private homes in this area on Sunday, December 22. All TJC students are invited to join in the caroling.

For further information on the caroling or the caroling contact Harry Harper or Dave Logadon.



The Courier staff takes this opportunity to wish the student body and faculty members a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Pictured as Santa Clause in the Courier greeting card is our adviser, Mr. John Standard. Other members of the staff sending their best wishes are Jerry Ferrara,

Donna Angus, Rosemary Philpot, Gerry Compton, Mary Jane Winkski, Carol Plante, Tom Gizard, Rick Yonda, Bob Pacholik, Tom Kelly, Dave Steinberg, Tom Renner, Mike Jerding and Tom Brotan. Not pictured are Doug Smith and John Anderson.

Welcome



During registration for second semester many JC students became acquainted with Mrs. Edna M. Rupert, the most recent addition to the Thornton Junior College secretarial staff.

Mrs. Rupert hails from Palos Hills and was formerly a member of the secretarial staffs at Bremen Community High School and Chicago Teachers College. When asked how she felt about what she had seen at JC thus far, Mrs. Rupert replied to this heavily loaded question that she had thoroughly enjoyed getting acquainted with both the teachers and the students.

The same enthusiasm which has been expressed by so many concerning the outstanding facilities and courses offered at TJC was also expressed by Mrs. Rupert. She stated that she was most surprised by the number of volumes available in our library. Also Mrs. Rupert said that she felt that the close relationship between the students and the faculty aided in creating a learning situation far superior to that of many larger schools.

Remodeled Annex C Lounge Will Welcome the New Year

Members of the TJC Student Senate along with leaders of school clubs and organizations are making plans to beautify the lounge in Annex C in order to provide a more pleasant atmosphere for junior college students.

The representatives of the student organizations have been meeting with members of the student government during the past month, to set plans to decorate the lounge and replace the current furniture with a more comfortable surrounding.

The junior college has a Union Room on the third floor of the main school building and the Annex C lounge. The two rooms provide a place for students to study, meet with friends or just relax between classes. The Union Room is equipped with a kitchen that is operated by members of the TJC Coed Club.

Men Invade Co-ed Room January 7

The Coed Club's annual open house will be held this year on January 7 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Epsilon Sorority, the theme of the affair is "Boys Night In". The girls take this chance to show off the Coed Club to the men of TJC. It is the only affair of the year during which men may legally go into the Coed Room.

The entertainment will be provided by a TJC male trio, consisting of Tom Kelly, Norm Paarberg, and Mark Asplund, known as the Liberty Trio. Jan DeYoung, leader of Epsilon, will be hostess and refreshments will be served by Epsilon members.

During January vacation the Annex C lounge will be painted and plans call for the renovation of some old furniture as well as the addition of some new pieces.

In time, a mural of a Bulldog, the team mascot, will be painted on one wall along with pennants of the schools Thornton Junior College plays in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference.

A coffee-hot chocolate vending machine will be placed in the lobby of Annex C along with the present soft drink vending machine.

Library Is Now Open Evenings

Thornton Junior College's Library is now open two evenings a week for the convenience of all night school students, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The full facilities of the TJC library are under the supervision of Mrs. Certrude Ring, assistant librarian.

Evening school students must obtain a card from the evening school office which will permit the student to use the library. Students are not permitted to check books out of the library during these periods, but study and research may be done in the library.

Mrs. Ring said, "while the library is not being used to its full capacity on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by night school students, I feel that it will eventually be used to a great extent by night school students."

Dav school students have not been given actual night library privileges. Mrs. Ring stated that in case of an emergency, day school students could use the library at night, but could not draw books at night.

Registration of New Students Set For Early January

Students presently enrolled in the junior college completed preliminary registration for the spring semester during the week of December 4 through 11.

All new students are expected to report to the deans' offices for interviews. District students will be interviewed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., January 8-10; non-district students, January 13-17. Their preliminary registration will be completed at these interviews.

Registration will be completed on January 29 and 30. Tuition for resident students is \$75 per semester and for non-resident students, \$250 per semester. In addition, every student pays a \$10 activity fee and a laboratory fee for each laboratory course in which he is enrolled. Students will be expected to pay full tuition and fees at the time of final registration.

Kentucky Colonel

Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of District 205 schools, has been awarded the honorary rank of a Kentucky colonel. The commission was presented to Dr. Logsdon by Mr. Owen Renfrow, Thornton Township High School principal. It was officially authorized by Kentucky Governor Bert Combes at the request of a delegation of Owensboro, Kentucky high school teachers who toured District 205 schools on November 5.



"... ask not what your country can do for you —
ask what you can do for your country."

Students at Thornton Junior College, like people all over the world, have had a front seat in the mourner's pew the past few weeks. We've lived history and have known we were living it as we did so.

As with every experience of life, the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy can have two effects — depending on us, the individual citizens.

We can forget the president who was killed; we can return to the security of our habits and our ignorance; we can allow the world to turn without one bit of social conscience.

Or we can grow from this experience; we can examine the ideals of John F. Kennedy; we can look at our own ideals; we can resolve, each in our own way, that a president and a man has not died in vain.

We have a delicate path to tread. We must strengthen our own resolve and determination toward the age-old ideals of choice made for the good of the whole, not the few, peaceful disagreement, and freedom of all in which John Kennedy believed.

Although we live in a community geographically isolated from Washington, our hearts were no less heavy than those who knew John Kennedy at his death. Many of us knew him only through news media, and yet we felt we knew him well and that he thought of us.

Though born to a life of wealth and ease, John Kennedy never took it easy. As a young man and a student, he schooled himself thoroughly in the history of our national heritage and prepared himself for a career in public service. Before he could embark on this career, he was put through the crucible of wartime battle experience in the South Pacific, where he demonstrated the patriotism of the youth of his generation was no less self-sacrificing than that of the forebearers of this country.

As a congressman, a senator, and then as president, while still in his early forties, John F. Kennedy proved that a career in politics need not be an ignoble one, but among the highest of all callings if it is pitched to the level of unselfish service to the state.

His buoyant spirit gave each of us in the nation the feeling that no problem was too great if we met it with solving ingenuity. He brought to his task in the presidency a first class mind and a quick intelligence, the energy of youth, and a devotion to the public interest. At times, he seemed almost to walk amongst us as a giant with seven league boots, and we can say that he made his short day amongst us a great epoch.

John Kennedy was aware of much that threatened our nation and our way of life. He often pointed out that we must strengthen and unify our resistance to radicalism. Radical causes are espoused by radical people. Causes which advocate violence are espoused by violent people. The civilized man controls his radical emotions and his violence in favor of reason.

We cannot consider ourselves balanced if we espouse such things as radicalism, fanaticism, moderation of ideals, and reduction of values.

We can remember John F. Kennedy as a president, as a man, and as a person of principle. As a matter of fact, it would be a fitting memorial to John F. Kennedy if every student in America would remember him by firmly adhering to the beliefs for which he died . . . nothing would be more suitable.

The Courier

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

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Adviser	Mr. John Stanfeld

Campus Scene

A get-rich-quick scheme involving U.S. savings bonds and chain letters is prevalent among college students all over the country. At Valparaiso, so University, Valparaiso, Indiana, several thousand dollars worth of savings bonds were sold to students by Valparaiso banks in a few hours. Then the banks refused to make further sales. These bonds were all sold through the process of a chain letter in which students can invest \$75 and supposedly get back \$19,200 in U.S. Series E Savings bonds. The bonds are not redeemable until under the laws of many states. Now that you are more confused than I am about these chain letters and how they work, only one bit of understandable information can be offered. Avoid anyone who has a plan to get-rich-quick, especially if he suddenly pulls a long list of signatures from his back pocket.

* * *

A new college fad has hit Northern Illinois fad has hit Northern Illinois. It's tandem bicycles (bicycles built for two). The University Center has added six of them to its recreation facilities. They may raise some eyebrows in time. Who's going to sit in the front? Who's going to do the pedalling? Where are they going to? . . . Oh, well, I will leave that one to your imagination.

* * *

A newly-inaugurated program offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in science writing and science information has been introduced at the Illinois Institute of Technology this fall semester. The program is designed to help solve the growing communication needs of business, industry, and scientific research organizations.

Dr. Henry Kasper, chairman of ITT's

language, literature, and philosophy departments said that little organized work has been done in this country to combine communications skills with the sciences, engineering, and medicine. "Today, scientific writers with liberal arts degrees have to struggle to acquire the background in science demanded in their profession. Science majors, on the other hand, may lack skill in expressing themselves effectively," Dr. Kasper stated. It is seen that ITT has opened the doors to another area of education which had previously been neglected.

* * *

Co-eds of the University of Texas at Austin, Texas are bringing back a rather old, and foreign, custom, pieced here. *Cherry pie*, this chic adventure is \$1 a head or 50 cents an ear. I hope the fad stays in Texas. How about you?

* * *

Have a Merry Christmas and as a New Year's resolution, always read your Courier!

Marley: Man

On the Go

The red-headed flash seen running around the halls of TJC is none other than Wayne Marley, President of the Men's Club. Always on the move, this popular sophomore has many activities planned for the club this year.

Foremost among his plans is the formation of fraternity work groups.

"While fraternities are illegal in Illinois Junior Colleges," said Wayne, "we plan to form work groups in the Men's Club and call them fraternities only in the sense that they are groups of men working together. Our groups will be open to all Men's Club members."

Other plans for the club include smokers, intra-mural basketball and bowling, and a Men's Club room.

A graduate of Thornton High School, Wayne is now majoring in chemical engineering. He is undecided as to what college he will attend after TJC. Wayne does not let the Men's Club take all of his time. He is catcher on the baseball team and chairman of club relations for Circle K.



In an earlier column we stated rather casually that the art of film was the art of this century. We believed that the appeal of film was universal; in fact, universally irresistible. But what we had in mind was a certain kind of film, and a certain form of film. We put this point to a partial test in recent weeks at a film festival in Leipzig, Germany (in the Eastern sector). Earlier it seemed that American films were universally successful, for example, in Copenhagen, "Broadway," and "55 Days at Peking" were playing in Malmö, Sweden; "How the West Was Won" and "Lawrence of Arabia" in "Cleopatra"; "Irma La Douce," Jerry Lewis and "The Nutty Professor" and "The Birds"; even in Leipzig itself, Billy Wilder's "The Apartment." It seemed at first, therefore, that the Hollywood film had become a universal film, and that Hollywood's peculiar art had become the art of hundreds of millions of people.

The festival at Leipzig is politically oriented, and we went because we wanted to see what the art of film was all about. We understood it is not a universal art and that generally the people in the socialist and underdeveloped countries have a different conception of it. It is not merely that they do not appreciate the techniques of the West; it is, rather, that they find the films unacceptable. They argue that film must be instructive. Not in the way that art is always instructive, but directly and specifically useful, as the means by which people may be trained to be responsible citizens doing useful jobs.

Film in the service of the state, or, if you will, of the people; that is their point. It is an arguable point, but we may concede for a time that it is some merit. The question must be raised, however, whether the interest of the state, and is it always identical with the interest of the majority party; or do other possibilities exist? In any even they think the films are weapons, or instruments, like sewing machines or tractors. The very premise of film as art is disputed, and consequently the only universality left this poor abused cinema is its ability to move and sway and push and pull its audience.

In certain parts of New York where Baldwin grew up, Negro children are restricted in their movements. The children are not allowed to cross certain boundaries. They are not allowed to violate the boundaries he respects. That, Baldwin says, is another reason for the Negro's hate of the white man.

Negro churches teach that Negro should love everyone excepts of other faiths and white men. Baldwin explains that many Negroes are wrong in thinking this way. Baldwin's own philosophy that he has pity for the white man instead of hatred. Baldwin also states that the white man's heart is the black man's hell.

Baldwin explains that the white man fears the Negro because whites are afraid of black men running. The white man continues to degrade the Negro as the white man's rule. Baldwin states that the white man fails to see that the Negro wants only equality, not slavery.

Part of this book Baldwin votes to an evening he had with Elijah Muhammad and Malcolm X two Black Muslim leaders. Baldwin found that Malcolm X uses an for his last name because he does not want to be associated with whites in any way.

Mohammed explained that racial violence would cease if the white man would give the black man few states of their own. Muhammad continued by saying that for many years the black man slaves for the whites. Baldwin disagrees with this idea. Baldwin says the Negro does not want to separate worlds but one in which men could live equally.

Baldwin concludes his book saying that the racial nights in which he and his country is in the hands. The American people wake up to the fact that all men are equal or they can have nightmares.

Thus in this book Baldwin describes the state of the Negro and what must be done to remedy this situation.

James Baldwin was born in New York and attended DeWitt Clinton High School. Among his other books, are *Go Tell It On the Mountain*, *Notes from a Native Son*, *Another Country*, and *Nobody Knows My Name*. The book *Nobody Knows My Name*, received a Certificate of Recognition from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

How Students Reacted To the Assassination

By Tom Girard

The assassination of President Kennedy reached into the arts of every American citizen. At a time when the United States needed a great leader, a man truly capable of that leadership was felled by an assassin's bullet. President Kennedy was more than a leader of the adult populous in our country. He was also very much respected by the young people of our nation. He was a man whom the youth could look as pattern for their own lives. He was a man whose death brought every young person deep sorrow and grief.

As the first news of the shooting of the President was announced on the Union Radio, students of Thornton Junior College stood and listened silently and unwillingly. They could not bear the emotions of everyone. They learned that each person had lost their best friend. When students left TJC that afternoon, they left behind the care, joyful feelings they had brought with them in the morning.

After the mournful weekend was over, and students returned classes on the following Tuesday, many thoughts had turned in their minds. To discover some real meaning, they were asked of various students in an attempt to grasp the effect the assassination had on the college population of TJC. Questions were: 1. What was your reaction to the assassination of President Kennedy? 2. What was your reaction to the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald? and 3. How do you think President Kennedy will be remembered?

In response to the first question, there are some of the statements of TJC students.

Ken Brown, sophomore: "Having recently served in the armed forces, I am a bit more objective, gained a deep sense of respect for President Kennedy's judgment and foresight. When President Kennedy was killed, I felt like part of him had died. The meaning of his death is too vast to be reduced to words."

You Oughta Be in Pictures



A bright face in the crowded Union Room is Jan Weeden, our girl Friday for this issue. This raven-haired beauty, a freshman from South Holland, is in the Liberal Arts curriculum and plans to attend the University of Illinois in Champaign to major in physical education.

"I Am Cool... I Think"

Reprinted from the "Santa Clara" publication of the U. of Santa Clara, California: "I am a Freshie arriving at the U. I am cool. I am here with dad and mom. We brought the Cadillac; my Corvette is in the shop. They are taking off the mudflaps."

I wear my Ivy league blazer with family crest on the pocket. My handkerchief has my initials and my tie-bar has a Porche emblem. On my right arm is my girl friend, she is high school and she is smart. I am cool. I go home next weekend. She will be very surprised and shower me with kisses. I carry my leather suitcases. Inside are my black tennies; they are precious. Inside are my ragged berries and my twenty button-down madras shirts. On top of the car is my surfboard; in the back seat are my skis, tennis racket and my autographed Trini Lopez album. I am cool.

MOTHER IS CRYING

This is my dorm; it is a dump. My father says it will make me a man. My mother is crying.

This is my dorm; it is a dump. He was here first. On the dresser are his trophies. He was student body president. He was captain of the football team. He was all-state basketball player. He was valedictorian. His uncle is a Jesuit and his father owns U.S. Steel. He was Elks Club Boy-of-the-Year. Wow! Am I impressed. He thinks he has been wait until he sees my autographed Trini Lopez album. I am cool.

COOL FROSH

I am a Freshie; the sun is rising. It is the second day. My parents are gone; I am alone, but I am not scared; I do not have time.

I am on the lawn doing push-ups. It is work. I am tired. I will play it cool and hide behind the hedge. I am smoking my straight-stemmed pipe with the sun-sealed tobacco. It tastes awful. I am dizzy; I am passing out.

EVERYONE AT

Dugan's Office Supply

WISHES ALL OF YOU
A HAPPY HOLIDAY VACATION

News No Easy Job for WLS

By Tom Girard

"This is Stan Dale, and I have news for you." These words are commonly heard by any TJC student who is an avid fan of radio station WLS. But have you ever stopped to think of the preparation required before news is presented on the air?

The process of editing the news before it broadcast is by no means a simple one. In a recent visit to the WLS news department, I was given the opportunity to witness the amount of work it involves. For approximately four hours I hovered around the newsroom seeking to pick up every possible bit of information. It could. Through the courtesy and congeniality of Mr. Harold Salzman, News Director, and Mr. Stan Dale, news director, I was able to discover many of the intricate "metaphorisms" of the newsroom work.

At WLS there are about eight or nine radio teletype machines which are constantly bringing in news from all over the country. From these machines the newsmen obtain the groundwork for their newscasts. Each story is scanned to determine its news value. If it is important, the story is then rewritten in the manner required for broadcasting by a man whose work exclusively consists of editing the news.

After the "rewrite man" is finished, he turns the copy over to the announcer who will do the actual news presentation. He quickly briefs himself on each item to find names or places which may be difficult to pronounce. An advance recognition may prevent a slip-up on the air.

A few minutes before the news is to begin, the announcer enters the studio to prepare for his program. After the news beeps are heard, he begins the newscast, taking on a somewhat different voice. This is accomplished by his moving from the microphone rather than the chest, as most of us do. He carefully watches the clock so that he will finish at a precise time.

After each news report, everything that was read is put into a file and kept for legal purposes. Then the cycle continues for the next hour's newscast.

As you can see, the amount of work required is not quite apparent as we listen to a fluent, fast-moving newscast of five minutes. But, nevertheless, many people are kept busy while the rest of us listen to popular music on WLS.

She gives him the eye. I am worried.

He nods his head and snickers at my drink. She giggles. He motions. She follows. Dump, dump, dump. Bye-bye campus queen.

I am sick. I am alone. I am a Fresh. I am cool... I think."

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Famous Cosmetics and
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TJC Science Department Doubles Size in a Decade

As the enrollment at Thornton Junior College is increasing every semester, the science department continues to make great strides. According to Mr. Fred Ring, head of the Thornton Junior College and High School science departments, the increase of students, facilities and faculty members in the science program has doubled in the last ten years.

This year more than 350 students had enrolled in one of the school's five science courses. There are eight instructors teaching geology, zoology, botany, chemistry and physics.

Mr. Ring has been head of the TJC science department for five years and has been a teacher at the junior college and high school level for 27 years.

He cited the increase in facilities for the science program in the last five years. "While I've been here the science department has doubled in size, both students and faculty," he said, "while we at Thornton have been growing so has the acceptance of credits from four year universities."

"The four year schools realize the necessity of the junior college program to relieve the load."

The science program at Thornton Junior College follows in general the University of Illinois curriculum. "Communications be-

tween schools have helped develop a more unified science program," said Mr. Ring. "This is necessary because science demands a specific knowledge."

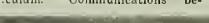
"While other courses interpret more than definite facts, science requires a basic knowledge."

The science program at TJC constructed to fit two kinds of people. The first is the student who is science oriented, the second is for the liberal arts student who needs a basic understanding of science for his future vocation.

"Science and experimentation go hand-in-hand," said Mr. Ring. "There's more to understand the course than classroom lectures." Laboratories hold a two-to-one ratio over classroom sections.

"Seeing the actual results of an experiment helps the student to understand nature's phenomena even more," said Mr. Ring.

Thornton can be proud of its students it has graduated 20 science majors. "In almost every case a student who has done well at Thornton Junior College has done well at a four year university," said Mr. Ring, "as a junior college we have gained an excellent standing reputation."



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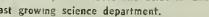
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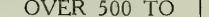
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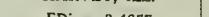
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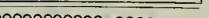
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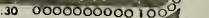
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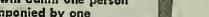
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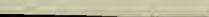
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Any Language . . .



German Club members, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Hills, sing Christmas carols at the Foreign Language Club's International Christmas Party which was held December 12, in the Union Room.

... It's Merry Christmas

German, French, and Spanish Language Clubs of Thornton Junior College met recently to celebrate Christmas in the traditional manner of France, Germany, and Spain.

Under the direction of Miss Jeanette Wunderlich, Foreign Language Department head, and Miss Jeanette Hills, German instructor, the Union Room was decorated with a tree, evergreen festoons, and decorations in keeping with the Christmas celebra-

tions. A flute ensemble, a trio of three instrumentalists from Thornton Junior School, headed the bill of entertainment for the afternoon. All three clubs sang at one Christmas carol native to Germany, France, or Spain. Representatives from each organization also presented skits in German, French, or Spanish that dramatized the hypocrisy of some human action or showed in words and actions the true meaning of Christmas.

The Liberty Trio, Thornton Junior College students, Tom Kelly, Mark Asplund, both freshmen, and German Paarberg, sophomore, sang folk songs.

Following a gift distribution by Santa Claus, the Spanish Club broke their piñata, a paper mache box filled with candy, nuts,

cookies, and other good things to eat.

"Frohliche Weihnachten!"
"Joyeux Noël!"
"Feliz Navidad!"

Co-ed Fencing Begins at YMCA

Co-ed fencing instruction for both beginners and intermediates will be offered by the Harvey Y.M.C.A. this winter. The courses are open to both men and women. The beginners and intermediates courses will meet for eight sessions on Wednesday evenings. Both courses will be taught by Art Klaiviter, who was tutored for three years by Max Garret, fencing coach at the University of Illinois. All equipment will be furnished, and each student will be given a handbook. Students will need gym shoes and gym clothes. The fee for each course will be \$8.00 for non-members and \$3.00 for "Y" members.

The beginners course will meet 7:00-7:45 p.m. and the intermediates course will meet from 7:45-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings; both start on January 15, 1964.

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For the Finest in Jewelry and Silverware
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Defense Ace 'Rube' Poindexter Dr. Logsdon Now Proven Star on Offense Meets With IASA In Sherman Hotel

By Mike Jerding

One of the brightest spots in TJC basketball coach Don Williams' crystal ball this year has been the always dependable Reuben Pindexter.

"Rube" a 6-3, 180-pound, Harvey sophomore, has been one of the Bulldogs' most consistent scorers in early games played this year. He netted the 22 points against Elgin, 28 against Wheaton, 21 against Valparaiso, and 21 against Moline.

These points totals compared to last year's, are a great deal higher and to the fact that Rube has definitely improved on his offensive abilities. His secret was practice.

"I worked hard on my jump shot all summer," he stated.

Prior to this season, defense seemed to be his forte.

"I've never played offense that well, so I had to play a better defensive game," Poindexter commented.

Reuben attended Thornton high school and was a member of Thornton's team that placed second in the Illinois state finals in his junior year. In his senior year he helped Thornton to a Sweet Sixteen berth.

Although he is known to be a quiet, shy type of individual, Reu-

ben has been partly responsible for the tremendous team spirit that the Bulldogs seem to have acquired this year.

A resident of Harvey, Rube lives with his parents and two brothers.

What does his coach think of Reuben? He has nothing but praise.

"He's a tremendous team player. In all the games he's played for



me, he has never loafed once. He's the complete ballplayer," Coach Williams said of Rube.

Although Poindexter is unde-

cided about where he will attend college next year, he plans to

Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205, recently attended a meeting of the Junior College Commission of the Illinois Association of School Administrators at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

The meeting was held to plan the commission's strategy for promotion of junior college legislation at the next general assembly. There was also discussion on the possibility of establishing an Illinois Board of Higher Education solely for junior colleges and development of a statewide system of junior colleges.

The Commission intends to meet with Dr. Richard Brown and Dr. Hyman Glenny, representatives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, in the near future.

eventually become a commercial artist.

However, we at JC won't have to wait until Reuben Poindexter gets his degree before we can appreciate his artistry, we just have to look at the basketball court and watch Rube perform.



Jerry Ferrara, left, and Tom Brotan, both COURIER staff members, recently visited the sweater bar at Eagle Department Store. Jerry is wearing an 80% wool, 10% Orlon acrylic, 10% Alpaca blend at \$9.95. Tom is wearing the popular 70% Shetland and 30% mohair at \$11.95. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$18.95.

100%

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Big Bold Stripes

P.S. Re-order Shipment
Due in Today



Save For Your Education At
The First National Bank in Dolton

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



TJC's Vern Ryan and Paul Bentley (above) grapple for the ball with La Salle-Peru players. Shown at the left is Reuben Poindexter immediately after banging his head. He was taken to hospital for treatment of a possible concussion, but was shortly released.

* * *

Amundsen Ends TJC Win Streak

TJC Leads Conference Standings With 4-0 Mark

The Bulldogs of Thornton Junior College are riding the crest of a six-game winning streak and currently lead the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference standings with a 4-0 mark.

Although the Bulldogs have yet to score 100 points in a single game the team is averaging 90.8 points per game.

Thornton opened the season with an 81-63 victory over Elgin in IJCC play on Friday, November 22. An encounter scheduled for Monday, November 25, with La Salle-Peru was postponed until Monday, December 9, in respect to the late John F. Kennedy.

Thornton has scored a pair of nonleague victories this weekend past Wheaton, 99-69, and edging the Valparaiso J-Vs, 86-84.

In league competition the Bulldogs defeated Moline, 89-71; La Salle-Peru, 93-92, and Wright, 97-77.

The La Salle victory was one of the most exciting encounters of the season for the Bulldogs. Trailing, 92-91, sophomore明星 Vern Ryan hit a 30-foot jump shot with :05 left in a double overtime to give Thornton the win.

Ryan had an all-time Thornton single game scoring mark in the La Salle conquest scoring 43 points. He now shares the mark with Dave Ring who tallied 43 points in one game during the 1955 season.

Two players currently are averaging better than 20 points per game. Ryan leads the individual scoring race with 152 points for a 25.4 average while sophomore Reuben Poindexter has tallied 134 points in six games for a 22.3 average.

Two other players are averaging in the double figures for six games. Paul Bentley is averaging 13.3 points per game while mate Jim Massick is averaging 11 points.

As a team Thornton is hitting an impressive .474 clip from the floor while holding their opponents to a .357 mark.

Last year Thornton finished with a 21-3 mark under the reigns of Don Williams. In two years of coaching at TJC Williams' teams have now compiled a 27-3 mark for a percentage of .900.

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From The Press Box

By Mike Jerding

Hand Bulldogs First Defeat In Seven Games

The Bulldogs of Thornton Junior College suffered their first loss in the season last night bowing to Amundsen JC, 89-87, on the court.

Dafest gives TJC an overall record while maintaining a mark in conference play.

A basket with eight seconds in the game by Amundsen forced Millbrook broke an 8-8 deadlock. A futile shot with running out by Thornton's V. Ryan rolled off the hoop as game ended.

Ryan led all scorers with points while Paul Bentley collected

TJC held a five point half lead, 49-44, and at one time out by a ten point margin, 64-54. Amundsen zone proved too much for the Bulldogs in the closing minutes of play.

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New Construction Begins at Thornton



The second phase of construction for destruction as the new may begin with the razing of the old auditorium to make way for the new 1600 seat auditorium which is a part of a \$1,000,000 building and renovation program now underway.

At Thornton High School and Junior College. With all work presently on or ahead of schedule, the new construction should be completed by the beginning of the fall semester for the 1964-1965 school year.

TJC Greets Final Exams; Bluebooks Enter 71st Year

Twice yearly a scourge befalls the students of TJC. This bright comes in the form of semester exams. This year the necessary evils will be given from January 17 through the 24th. Facts relating to the occasion follow:

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Examination Schedule - Fall Semester 1963-64

Friday, January 17

Friday, January 17		
8:00 a.m.	English 101, 102	Cafeteria
	Physics 203	230-8
10:15 a.m.	English 202	310
	Business 108	240
1:00 p.m.	French 103	Annex B
3:15 p.m.	Psychology 201	Annex B

Monday, January 20

8:00 a.m.	Chemistry 101, 102, 201	Cafeteria S
	Accounting 101, 102	Cafeteria-N
	Art (all sections)	226A
10:15 a.m.	Speech 108	Annex B
1:00 p.m.	History 101	Annex B
	English 111	Annex B

Tuesday, January 21

8:00 a.m.	Typing 102, 201	321
	Hygiene 203	Cafeteria
10:15 a.m.	Physics 201	230-B
	English 201	311
	English 103	311, 310, C-6, C-1
1:00 p.m.	German 101	Annex B
	Business Law 101	Annex C
3:15 p.m.	Pol. Sci. 101	Annex C

Wednesday, January 22

8:00 a.m.	Economics 201	Annex 8
	Spanish 101	Annex 8
	Engineering 101	Cafeteria
10:15 a.m.	Geology 101	Annex C
	Math 103, 201, 202	Annex 8
1:00 p.m.	Botany 101	Annex C
	Shakespeare 204	311
3:15 p.m.	History 203, 201	Annex B
	Typing 101 (6th period)	321

Thursday, January 23

8:00 a.m.	Music 111, 121	102
	French 101	Annex B
10:15 a.m.	Economics 101	Annex B
	Math 102	Annex B
1:00 p.m.	Sociology 101	Annex B
	Journalism 105	311
3:15 p.m.	German 103	Annex B

Friday, January 24

8:00 a.m.	Typing 101 (1st period)	321
	Spanish 103	Annex B
10:15 a.m.	Accounting 201	321
	Math 101	Annex B
1:00 p.m.	Geography 101	Annex C
	Education 201	Annex C

The second phase of the most extensive face-lifting ever to take place at Thornton Township High School and Junior College is now underway.

The mountainous piles of rich black earth, which now cover the Buda athletic field, the thick pasty mud covering Broadway and the mud of your shoes, and the mass of wreckage lying at the south end of the high school are all a part of this gigantic \$4,000,000 face-lifting program.

At the present time all work on the field house and the new auditorium are either on or ahead of schedule. At the present rate both should be ready for use by September first.

Plans for the new auditorium call for a seating capacity of 1,600 as well as a production capacity of 770. According to Mr. Howard Docter, buildings and grounds supervisor, the colors and lighting arrangement to be used in the new auditorium have not yet been selected. The floor, however, will be tiled and wood paneling will cover the wall extending out from each side of the stage. The new auditorium will be almost twice as deep as the old auditorium and will be about the same width. The stage will be a bit larger with room back stage for dressing and rehearsal rooms. A small laboratory theater for experimentation with projects in the round and three quar-

ter round will also be used for rehearsal and experimentation with new ideas for staging.

There will be an orchestra pit which will be entered by way of a tunnel located under the stage. The orchestra pit will have its own entrance. There will also be a great deal more room back stage for storage of props and scenery and a large area for construction work. The dressing rooms will be much larger and conveniently located directly behind the stage.

The other new construction area, where the new field house will be, is now being excavated, as everyone who has classes in either of the annexes well knows. The dirt from these excavations is being dumped behind Buda gym. After the gym is torn down, this dirt will be leveled and sodded to raise the football field and facilitate drainage.

The new field house will extend from the new gym to the North end of the football field. The main playing field will be used for football practice and for track events. Other than the playing field, the field house will house six small gymnasiums, three for basketball, volleyball and other sports of that nature; one dance gym to be used for after game dances, gym jams and other activities; one gym for wrestling, boxing, gymnastics and other related sports; and one gym for miscellaneous uses.

The second floor of the field house will contain men's and women's locker rooms and shower rooms along the West and South walls. The main playing field will take up all of the present field area and the smaller gyms will be located in the areas between the present field and the annexes.

The small teachers parking lot between the gym and the field house will be virtually unaffected.

Dean Dulgar Visits Alumni at U of I

Dean Dulgar will participate in a meeting of the Junior College-University Articulation Conference on the campus of the University of Illinois on February 6 and 7.

Junior college deans and superintendents from Illinois will spend part of their time visiting with students presently attending the University of Illinois who have graduated from their junior college.

Mr. Dulgar plans to speak to alumni of TJC at the university.

"Are You Sure This Is the Right House?"



Firemen hoped the answer to this question was yes. For they had intentionally set fire to this house directly across the street from Buda gym to make way for the new football field. The field will cover the spot where Buda gym now sits and the area directly north of Buda.

Abe's Birthday

There will be no classes at Thornton Junior College on February 12. On this day, TJC, along with many other schools throughout the Land of Lincoln, will pay its tribute to the 16th President of the United States by closing school on his birthday.

At last the vultures have started circling. It is truly surprising that they have waited this long. The John F. Kennedy ballpoint pens, the J.F.K. sweatshirts, medallions, and sneakers have finally gotten into the market.

This type of cheap commercialism isn't new, 2,000 years ago a man named Judas practiced the same business techniques. There have always been those who would go to any lengths to line their pockets with a little silver.

nation's cynics cast dark image

nists use to prove their point in South Viet Nam, Africa, and Latin America. And the people of our age group are in many cases as responsible as the ones who market such things because we act as the garbage cans for society's alley cats by providing them with a market.

The only way these cheap, underhanded practices can be stopped is for us as consumers to refuse to buy those products which bilk us out of our money at home and destroy our prestige abroad.

* * *

Is working for a newspaper satisfying?

It is for many, but not for all.

It is not satisfying for one who wants every day to be like every other, who yearns for the precision of a regulated schedule. Newspapers thrust, glide and bump along with the news, wherever it leads. Some days are slow; some are wild. You meet a lot of dull ones, too.

It is not satisfying for one who is squeamish in the presence of violence, embarrassed in the presence of controversy or upset in the presence of extreme human emotion.

Newspaper people are not from the same mold, however. They are short, medium, fat, thin, young, and all kinds. But they share in common an interest in the world around them and a desire to make their findings public.

A typical newsman — if there is such a person — is a college graduate, either a journalism major or one of the social sciences. He is a male, although the number of females in the newspaper business is slowly increasing, and married. He owns his own house by means of mortgage, he reads a lot of books and magazines and although socially active, leans toward introversion.

But there is no typical job on a newspaper. There are those who handle beats and do the writing, those who edit, those who do specialty jobs like editorials, features and columns, those who report football games, those who write about society's way, those

exactly what is newspaper work?

who process wire copy and those who shoot pictures.

The pay is higher than its reputation for newspapers, but it could be higher. The job is secure through economic and mechanical change, and fringe benefits are ample.

Competition for vacancies on newspapers vary but it stays generally favorable for the graduate journalist or the experienced man. Because the growing public relations and magazine industries take heavier bites out of the ranks of newsmen than ever before, the number of people competing for any given spot today is surprisingly small.

But the odds are heavily against getting a job on a daily newspaper of any size today without a college diploma, not because editors are unthinking worshippers of sheepskin but because the training time of one who has not completed four years or more of college is much too long for most newspapers to handle.

How do you know whether newspaper work is the career for you before you try it? You can't really. The best you can do, short of cubbing or stringing on a part-time basis, is learn how a newspaper operates and see how its fits you.

But in more than 20 years, I have yet to see a newsman who really wanted to get out and stay out.

The preceding editorial appeared in the October 16 issue of the BLACK HAWK CHIEFTAIN in Moline, Illinois.

Campus Scene

By Tom Girard

As colleges all over the country are beginning their final exams, we at TJC are not without this same privilege. For today we also begin our final examinations. But this is different from the usual thoughts of many hours burning the midnight oil. We can think of ourselves as participants in one of the world's oldest traditions, that of taking tests. Things have changed little in the twentieth century as compared with ancient Greece or Rome. In those days students faced the same problems we do in preparing for exams. In fact, I think we have a definite advantage over them. We can stay up late at night, we have certain aids that were not available to them. Our well-printed books, freshly-painted coffee, and favorite radio station make the whole routine relatively easy. So, as you study for those beloved exams, remember that we are fulfilling an important obligation. We are carrying on the tradition of the world! The whole situation sounds like fun, doesn't it? Well, doesn't it???

* * *

For many years people of other countries have considered the people of this nation materialistic. This sort of thing is exactly what the communists use to prove their point in South Viet Nam, Africa, and Latin America. And the people of our age group are in many cases as responsible as the ones who market such

things because we act as the garbage cans for society's alley cats by providing them with a market.

Vast Domain of Knowledge Accessible to TJC Students

During the month of December, more than 500 books were added to the TJC library collection.

The recent additions cover a vast range, from a biography of John Keats to a survey of careers in the space age. These additions are just a few of the over 14,000 books now available for the pleasure and use of TJC students as a source of information for students.

Books are constantly being added, so the students will be provided with the best available facilities. Nearly 300 books have already been purchased for the library this semester, and many more will be in the future.

The new books are provided by the library's budget. Funds from overdues help supplement the budget.

The 24 new books displayed here are only a partial list. A full list is available in the library. We hope that the list presented here

Book Fair

By Jonathan Field

1963 has been one of the most interesting years in American literary history. While all the returns are not yet in, America seems to be recovering from its 300 year bout with Puritanism, at least as far as books are concerned.

Grove Press, for example, has spent about two-hundred and fifty thousand dollars fighting shotgun legal actions around the country, and they have been successful. It is more than likely the Supreme Court will continue its liberal interpretation of the First Amendment, and it may come close to destroying the censorship of literature. If this destruction is successful, the Court will also come close to destroying U.S. prosecution with pornography.

Two first novelists of exceptional gifts made their appearances in 1963. The first of these is Norman Fruchter whose "Coat Upon a Stick" traces the closing days of an aged, immigrant Jew on the Lower East Side of New York with amazing clarity and realism. Thomas Pynchon's "V," the other outstanding first novelist of the year, is a writer completely at a loss. His search for identity becomes the search for love for Sharpi-Lu, for foreign spies, for mother, for alligators, and for almost everything. It is an extremely funny and disturbing book.

Gunter Grass' "The Tin Drum" was published in this country after overwhelming every critic in Europe. Fantastic and grotesque, the novel's focus of the Third Reich of Hitler's Germany gives readers the "whim-whams."

The best selling novel in the U.S. during the year was Mary McCarthy's, "The Group." In her newest novel Miss McCarthy has explored in embarrassing detail the post-graduate life of several alumnae of Vassar '33. It makes one feel that, in the last analysis, college isn't such a good idea.

Hortense Calisher's "Textures of Life," Muriel Spark's "The Girls of Slender Means," and Honor Tracy's "The First Day of Friday" are, if less read, far more deserving of literary praise of a critical nature than the work of Miss McCarthy. However, as always in America, it is the best seller which receives the lion's share of the critical attention.

John O'Hara did not only do it once in 1963—he did it twice. "Elizabeth Appleton," his gentle and moving novel, appeared in the spring. In the fall a first rate collection of short stories entitled, "The Hat on the Bed" brought O'Hara to year's end with two literary "home runs."

Bernard Malamud, the chronicler of the dignified *schemel* in American life, brought out another collection of short stories under the title "Fervor."

James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time" cannot be ignored for 1963. "Literary-wise" it was a great year. Have you kept up?

Co-eds Journey Downtown for Play 'Camelot'

Twenty members of the Co-ed Club will journey by train to see the broadway play "Camelot" on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

This stage play, which appears at the Civic Opera House in Chicago, stars Kathryn Grayson as Guinevere, Lewis Hayward as King Arthur, and Robert Peterson as Sir Lancelot.

The trip taken by the Co-ed Club is an annual event occurring between semesters. According to Lynn Colombo, chairman for the trip, "The afternoon should be enjoyable and give the women a chance to become better acquainted with each other." After the play, the women plan to have dinner at a downtown restaurant.

The musical "Camelot" tells the story of King Arthur, his wife Guinevere, and his knight Sir Lancelot. The original broadway score is used with such hits as "Camelot," "How to Handle a Woman," and "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood."

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The Courier Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

Editor	Tom Girard
Managing Editor	Gerald G. O'Connor
Co-Sports Editors	Mike Jerdin, Tom Reinert
Advertising Manager	Jasper Ferrara
Feature Editor	Richard Yonda
Reporters: Donna Angus, Tom Brotan, Tom Kelly, Robert Pacholik, Rosemary Philip, Carol Plante, David Steinberg, and Mary Jane Wisinski.	
Adviser	Mr. John Stanfield

NEXT THURSDAY

Have 'Fags' Will Smoke

Despite the recent report by the Surgeon General on the dangers of smoking and its effects, the Men's Club will hold their annual smoker's in the second cafeteria, February 20, in the high school cafeteria.

The smoker, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will feature the movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Mitchum.

Hamburgers and cokes will be served to all present, but each person must bring his own supply of cigarettes. Those trying to kick the "cig habit" are invited to bring their Bantron pills and chewing gum.

All Men's Club members are invited and will have to show their membership card to be admitted.

Heard at a recent Men's Club meeting: "Us Men's Club members would rather fight than switch!"

Announce Plans For Faculty Tea

Plans for the Coed Club's Tea for women faculty members and Coed Club members were announced after last week's Coed Council meeting. The tea will be Thursday, March 5, in the Coed Club room.

Sponsoring the event is the Kappa Sorority, with sorority leader Mrs. Rotheneuer, sophomore, serving as hostess. The girls also plan to invite the wives of the male faculty members.

Discussed at the council meeting were the plans for the annual "Festival Day" dance known as the "Stage-ette." The theme for the dance is "Fender Trap"; the date is April 18; the time is 8 p.m.; and the place is the Lincolnshire County Club.

Council members also wish to thank the students for their contributions given to Coed Club "Angels" in December. The donations will be used to support the Coed Club's foster child, Mark.

Prom Will Be Held At Edgewater Beach

Final plans for the Thornton Junior College Spring Prom were announced by Karen Callanan, sophomore, Monday afternoon at the regular business meeting of the Student Senate.

This year's prom will be held Saturday, June 6, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5300 North Lake Shore Drive. Music will be provided by Peter Palmer, a twelve piece orchestra with four vocalists.

A theme and price of bids will be announced in future editions of The Courier.



Faculty members preparing for the college night on February 25 include: Seated (left to right), Mrs. Jasper Tromp, president of the PTA; Mrs. Wayne Murphy, chairman of the open house; and Miss Adelaide Childs, TJC dean of women.

Standing, Mr. Lee Duglar, dean of the college; Mr. Carl Beier, director of college placement for the high school; Mr. Kent Newbury, chair director; and Mr. Byron Kee, TJC dean of men.

The Courier

Vol. XX — No. 9 THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS Friday, February 14, 1964

TJC's Valentine Sweetheart



Mary Ann Johnson, the Courier Coed for February 14, extends to all of our readers the Courier's wishes for a happy St. Valentine's Day. A sophomore from Dolton, Mary Ann is in the liberal arts curriculum and plans to attend the University of Illinois next year. She hopes to become a teacher of the mentally retarded after graduation.

Second Semester Staff Announced

Second semester staff positions for the Courier were announced today by Mr. John Stanfield, adviser, and JC English instructor.

Ron Renner, a sophomore of Riverdale, will assume the responsibilities as editor of the Courier replacing Tom Girard, who filled the position during the first semester. Tom Girard will become the adviser's assistant and chief of reporters during the spring semester.

Tom Renner served as co-sports editor and photographer for the Courier last semester. His journalism experience started when he was a freshman at Thornton Township High School. He served as photographer for four years and as sports editor during his senior year. He also has been sports editor of the Pointer Publications since 1960.

Assisting Tom as editor will be Richard Yonda, managing editor; Rosemary Philpot, assistant managing editor; Gerald Compton, feature editor; Jasper Ferrara, advertising manager; and Mike Jarding, sports editor. Reporters will include Karen Bovard, Tom Kelly, Carol Plante, and Doug Smith.

Stanfield Speaks To Circle K Club

Guest speaker at the Circle K meeting yesterday morning was Mr. John Stanfield, English instructor and Courier adviser.

Mr. Stanfield's speech, "Are You Afraid to Laugh?", traced the development of humor in contemporary America. Mr. Stanfield concentrated on the seriousness of our fears involving humor.

Neal Franklin, sophomore, president of the club, stated that the Circle K is looking for new members who are interested in serving the school and community. Meetings are held at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday morning in the Harvey Room of the YMCA.

TJC Choir Plans Spring Concerts

The junior college choir will present several concerts during the spring semester according to Mr. Kent Newbury, choir director and music teacher at Thornton High School and Junior College.

The choir will present several numbers at the Thornton PTA College Night on Thursday, February 25, and will sing for the Thorn PTA & TA on Monday, March 2.

Several selections will be presented at the Thornton Township Teachers Institute on Tuesday, March 10.

Choir members are currently rehearsing for the annual spring concert to be presented in May at Thorridge High School in Dolton.

"A variety of music primarily in the categories of sacred, folk and show tunes are being planned for the spring presentations," said Mr. Newbury.

Some of the selections will include, "Tonight" from the West Side Story; "Gonna Build a Mountain"; "Manhattan Towers," a musical narrative; "Psalm 150" written by Mr. Newbury and "Lonesome Valley."

Mr. Newbury would like to extend an invitation to all junior college men and women to join the choir. The choir meets fourth period every Tuesday and Thursday.

We Need Your Help

Every organization at Thornton Junior College, social, religious, educational or service, has been asked by the Courier to appoint a publicity chairman for the coming semester.

Tom Renner, Courier editor-in-chief and Rosemary Philpot, assignments and feature editor, said this was necessary because of the very small staff operating the Courier this semester.

Mr. John Stanfield, English instructor and Courier adviser said, "With the small staff this semester, we cannot hope to 'cover' each organization's meetings and activities. We must depend upon some method of this nature to give publicity space to those organizations which make up such an important segment of our legitimate news coverage."

Each publicity chairman should report their group's activities to Rosemary Philpot, personally, in the Courier office, or write the material in a brief form, place the publicity chairman's name, address, and telephone number on the sheet and leave it with Mr. Stanfield, Jerry Compton, or Tom Girard.

College Open House Set For February 25

The Thornton Township High School and Junior College Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a College Night for parents of high school and junior college students on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m.

The program is being planned to better inform parents who will have children attending college for the first time next fall as well as those with sons or daughters planning to transfer credits from TJC to four-year universities or colleges.

Dean of Financial Aid Mr. Carl Beier, assistant principal and director of college placement for the high school, will address the parents on the proper planning and financing of a college education in the high school and junior college cafeteria following a short business meeting of the PTA.

"What's Next?" Will Be Held On Saturday, Feb. 22

Co-eds and men will gather in the small girl's gym for the first mixer of the second semester on Washington's Birthday, Saturday, February 22, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mary Ellen Haney and Dave Kolton, co-chairmen, urge everyone to come and hear Ken Bailey and the Road Runners. Decorations have been planned by Mary Sullivan, decorations chairman. Admission is free. Proper dress will be slacks and sweatshirts. Mary Ellen Haney warns everyone, "Come prepared for 'crazy' refreshments and a great time."

Next week, Mary Fitzgerald, Vera Folks, Joan La Rue, Sandi Nelson, Carolyn Leich, Carol Frink, Dave Logsdan, and Gail Spangler, armed with magic markers and question mark signs, will try a new person to person publicity campaign.

If you want to help plan "What's Next?", contact Mary Ellen Haney, Dave Kolton, or Mary Sullivan.

Two New Clubs Are Organized

A consciousness of the world's progress and problems is very important to college students.

Because of the lack of a chance to express their opinions and discuss major world happenings with fellow students many students have shown interest in the formation of a discussion group. The purpose of this group would be to allow students to vent their opinions on such topics as art, politics, science, religion, philosophy, and current events.

Several junior college instructors have acknowledged the need for such a group and have expressed their willingness to sponsor or aid in any way the formation of such a group. Instructors include: Mr. Dale Chapman, history instructor; Miss Mary Comey, English; and political science instructor; and Mr. John Stanfield, English and speech instructor.

The first meeting of the group will be Tuesday, February 25, at 4 p.m. in the Union Room. All students interested in the formation of such a group are urged to come to this important meeting.

A new club has been formed at TJC to foster an interest in the field of business administration and related areas. The club held its first meeting Tuesday, February 11, with Edward Fahrner, sophomore, acting as temporary chairman. The purpose of the club will be to draw the students of commerce and business administration together to discuss the problems, ambitions, aspirations and compensations of the modern business executive.

According to Fahrner, the organization hopes to bring a leading executive of the immediate area to speak to the organization.

Mr. George Clark, instructor, is faculty sponsor.

Plan Open House

The classrooms and other facilities of the junior college will be opened for inspection following the discussion in the cafeteria.

According to Dean Duglar, instructors of junior college courses will be on hand to meet with the parents of students during the open houses.

Serve Refreshments

Refreshments will be served in the Union Room following the open house according to Mrs. Jasper Tromp, president of the Thornton Township High School and Junior College PTA.

The members of the Student Senate have once again demonstrated their outstanding qualities of leadership and organizational excellence by the exceptionally fine job they have done in refurbishing the annex "C" lounge. They have shown what can be accomplished when men and women work together in harmony.

It now becomes the responsibility of everyone who uses the annex "C" lounge to do his share in keeping it clean and orderly. By doing this each of us can exhibit more clearly his personal satisfaction with and appreciation of a job well done. A couple of ways

through which we can demonstrate our pride in the lounge might be by remembering that the floor is not an ash tray nor are the new chairs foot stools.

The lounge is a place to relax and study in comparative comfort but not your comfort at the expense of those who come after you. If you want to be appreciated, be neat. The person who meets you at the door as you leave may never know your name but he will know and appreciate your virtue of neatness.

* * *

The United States Olympic Team has once again established a sterling record at the International Winter Olympics. Perhaps the term I'm looking for is "a sterile record." Once again the "affluent society" has taken a step backward. Once again there is evidence many American athletes were more interested in all-night parties and drinking bouts than they were in representing their nation.

But then again, is it possible that they were presenting a true picture of American society—or perhaps a prophetic glance at American society of the future?

Perhaps this thought is unrealistic, and I hope it is, but we who are being trained for future leadership are going to be faced with many challenging problems and trying situations. The basic question seems to be whether we are going to face them squarely, or whether we are going to run? If we decide to stay and struggle with them, we should remember that even in today's world, particularly in those fields of scientific technology and international politics, there is no such thing as a silver medal for second place. The game is always played for keeps.

* * *

Higher education may be coming into its own. At least, if U.S. Senate action is any indication of the federal government's feeling of responsibility toward the education of today's young American, we finally have something concrete.

The United States Senate has approved legislation authorizing one and two-tenths billions of dollars worth of loans and grants for construction of academic buildings on our country's college campuses.

This action is the first major new program of Federal Aid to education in five years, and it is considered a landmark in the history of public support for higher education.

This new bill extends assistance to institutions of all kinds—public and parochial—providing the money goes for academic buildings or to meet expanding enrollments. The big question seems to be just how much money will be available for each of the nation's 2,100 individual colleges in our fifty states.

Another shot in the arm for higher education was the statement from the Educational Policies Commission last

month. In their annual report, the Commission, made up of leading American

educators, said, "Unless opportunity for education beyond

high school can be made available to all, then the American can promise of individual dignity and freedom cannot be extended to all."

It was interesting to note that the annual report emphasizes that the two years of additional education beyond high school they were recommending should be directed primarily at intellectual growth, not vocational or technological training.

higher education regains foothold

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Advertising Manager	John Fernandes
Photographers	Claud (Bugs) Baker, Tom Girard, Tom Fernandes
Sports Editor	Mike Jardine
Reporters	Jim Bachman, Karen Board, Tom Kelly, Doug Smith
Adviser	Mr. John Stanfield

Book Fair

By Jim Bachman

Harvey has what Harvey's always needed—a book store. Mr. Murray Holmes, owner of the Harvey News Agency, opened his shop which he calls aptly enough, The Harvey Book Store, Thursday, February 6, 1946.

If your friends beat you to the library copies of an assigned book or if you're not in the mood to shove around that short-table leg, rush on down to 47 East 15th Street. That's where the Harvey Office Supply used to be located.

In stock are around four thousand titles, and Mr. Holmes plans to have a couple of thousand more. When questioned about his other plans for the future, Mr. Holmes asked, "Well, I guess I'll need to handle the textbooks for all the schools in the area, and we may have a few current best sellers in hardback."

What kind of book are you looking for?

Books for You

You can get *Dr. Zhivago*, *Nine Stories* by Salinger, and *James Baldwin's Go Tell It On The Mountain*. But maybe you're more interested in the new foreign language dictionary, *thesaurus*, or "how to study" books. They're here, including a hard bound edition of the *New World Dictionary*.

Many of the titles you need for literature classes can be found in a *Signet Classic* edition. Especially interesting from this publisher are plays of *Shakespeare* in separate volumes with delightful cover drawings in ink splashed with a little bright color.

Modern Books offers, among other things, *A Short History of Architecture* and *The Future of Architecture*. Washington Square publishes Freud—as does everybody. Thorndike, and Upton Sinclair. Premier must think war, sex, and Plato worthwhile because they publish books about them.

I saw some volumes about the papal encyclicals, call girls, the *Dead Sea Scrolls*, *Tarzan*, and primitive song. This selection ought to interest a large group of readers.

Yes, they carry *Lord of the Flies* (walk down the middle aisle to the back of the store). Mad paperback books are also available for those discriminating tastes.

Magazines Too

As well as books, there are magazines numbering past my poor power to add or subtract. If you buy "Playboy's" special jazz and kid issue, please don't try to tote that. "Saturday Review," "The Reporter," "The New Yorker," or the "Atlantic"—they make a kind of heavy bundle.

Near the magazines are children's books, comic books, cook books, and, if you care to search hard enough under the cookbooks, a collection of twelve essays by Bertrand Russell, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950. It's entitled, *Unpopular Essays*.

Two perils face you: Half-way down each aisle there's a step you might stumble over, and Fulton J. Sheen considers it proper to yell at harmless book lovers from his seat on a shelf, "Go to Heaven."

Ask for Help

Finally, if you can't find something, you can ask the helpful salesladies. You probably won't have to though: they will ask you what you want and tell you that. If there's something you would like that we don't have, we can order it for you. This will happen every ten minutes if your personality is as appealing as mine must be.

And if you don't care much for books they might still be giving chocolates away free.

Evening School Enrollment Of 2645 Sets Record High

The spring enrollment for adult evening education at Thornton Township High Schools and Junior College has increased 84 per cent compared to the enrollment last spring according to Mr. Arthur Stejskal, director of the program. The present enrollment of 2,645 is the largest of any spring semester.

In the four years that Mr. Stejskal has been the director of adult

education, the enrollment has been constantly increasing. According to Mrs. Ruth Fisher, secretary for the adult education office, "Enrollment for the evening classes has been very successful, and this spring semester should be one of the smoothest."

Classes in adult education are offered on the elementary, intermediate, school, college, and special training levels. New classes offered this semester are Shakespeare, American Literature, Hygiene, and Psychology. Among the special interest classes are Cooking Intermediate, Language of Bridge, and Speed Reading.

The Adult Evening School of Thornton Township High Schools and Junior College has served Thornton Township for many years. The evening school dates back to 1916-1917 when those people who came to this area from foreign countries needed special training and education in preparation for their citizenship. This evening school then had an enrollment of about 600 adult foreign born students. This number was larger than the number of students in the high school. The enrollment of students in the evening school was 1,000. This was given for the Americanization Course, but the examinations were made available from the Immigration Office in Chicago which enabled these people to receive their secess papers.

Did Not Function

There was a period when the evening school did not function until World War II, when the men trained for engineers was very great. This again caused the evening school to be discontinued for the community. With the cooperation of the University of Illinois special courses were offered in engineering. Teachers were selected from men in industry, men trained as teachers but as technicians. The enrollments were high, but the drop-out rate was high. The materials were difficult and students lacking sufficient background were unable to cope with the training. However, the evening school served the emergency need and provided the space and the training for students able to handle the material.

The evening school idea was started and beginning in 1940 other courses were offered. To meet the needs of the business men in the Thornton Township area, courses were offered in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and accounting to help train women for the available jobs. Refresher courses in high school mathematics were offered to assist the returning veteran to better prepared for college work.

Classes in English and speech were also offered.

No College Courses Til '46

There were no college evening courses until 1946 when two evening college courses were initiated. General Psychology with 12 students and Accounting with 16. This was the beginning of the Junior College evening program.

Many changes have taken place. Several directors have served the evening school and more courses have been available in the curriculum. High School credit courses have been added for those people who did not finish high school and desired to receive additional high school education. Special interest courses have been included to satisfy the needs for construction, use of tools, to make new skills, to do something worthwhile and to improve one's self. The greatest growth has been in the courses offered for Junior College credit. From two courses in 1946 the program has grown to 50 courses.

Teachers are for the most part school teachers, trained and experienced instructors. Qualified laymen are secured to teach courses in specialized areas.

Education Scene Changing; Expenses And Ideas Plentiful

Are Americans getting the best schools for their money? Exactly what makes a good school?

There are 1,200,000 classrooms in the United States, but before this decade is over, we will need an additional 1,000,000! This year alone, the school construction bill in this country will be \$2 billion.

The idea of the cellular school, individual classrooms in which students are taught most of their subjects by one teacher, has been losing ground for some time. The trend is toward team teaching in large areas which can be partitioned by movable interior walls. Good lighting, acoustics and air conditioning are now accepted as essential elements for better student performance.

Combine Beauty and Economy

The best designed schools combine beauty and economy with the balance of structural mass, clean lines, and proper proportions of steel, glass, and stone. School architects are using more and more natural stone. Stone not only enhances a structure, but also gives it strength and means substantial savings in maintenance costs.

School construction costs have been going up, but the cost and taxes of some of the biggest headstones. Since 1934, the cost of building schools has risen 150 percent. Although this is nearly 50 percent lower than the rise in the cost of all types of construction for the same period, it doesn't necessarily mean taxpayers are getting a bargain.

The Citizens' Role?

Probably the main reason for the smaller rise in school costs is that manufacturers often prefer cheaper construction bills in order to make it appear that they are saving the taxpayers money. It is often the case that the rise in the cost of longer lasting materials.

What can taxpayers do to see that they get good value for their school construction dollar? Civic leaders note it takes more than just a passing interest in local affairs. They urge frequent attendance at municipal and school board meetings.

Only then will officials and public begin to realize the practical, educational, and cultural advantages of constructing schools of lasting strength and beauty.

Harvey YMCA and TJC Offer Career Tips

Thornton Junior College and The Harvey Memorial YMCA have announced a combined program of vocational information will be given, free of charge, to those men and women who seem to be having difficulty in deciding what profession they should enter.

The purpose of this program will be to give college students the opportunity to explore different vocational fields by means of direct contact with business and professional men from this area. It is felt that many times students enter a profession with an idealistic rather than a practical idea of what their profession is going to be like, and due to this fact many young people have become disheartened and dissatisfied.

If the student could meet and talk to someone who is already in the profession he would like to enter, perhaps he could gain a real insight into that vocation which would make him more for him to take a better choice.

In order to provide a flexible program for the vocational needs of junior college students, a roster of business and professional men who would be on call to meet with college students is being developed.

When a student expresses an interest in learning more about a particular vocational area, an appointment will be made with an adult who is listed on the vocational roster, located in the dean's office. If you are interested in taking

'My Heart Belongs To Daddy' Stars Durante, Jackson, Temple & Mae West

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy" was the theme of the Co-ed Club's annual Father-Daughter banquet which was held last night at Clinton Cavallini's in Midlothian. Each Co-ed and her "favorite" man were greeted by hostesses from the Beta sorority, and the father was given a red carnation. Each couple chose a table in the room reserved for the banquet.

The honored guests for the evening, Miss Adelaide Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duglar, and other faculty members, sat in front of the stage which was used for the entertainment.

The individual classrooms in which students are taught most of their subjects by one teacher, has been los-

ing ground for some time. The trend is toward team teaching in large areas which can be partitioned by movable interior walls. Good lighting, acoustics and air conditioning are now accepted as essential elements for better student performance.

After the dinner of fruit cocktail, appetizers, mostaccioli, fried chicken, roast beef, salad, baked stuffed potatoes, corn, and chiffon pie, the various members provided entertainment. Carolyn Leick was the master of ceremonies for the program, "Heart of Broadway," which consisted of different imitations of famous personalities.

Dressed as a little girl, Cheryl Zaremka portrayed Shirley Tem-

ple by singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop." Joy Hagen, Tina Deed, and Joy Fischer impersonated the McGuire Sisters and sang "Mutual Admiration Society." Dressed as Cyd Charisse, Jean Malickowski and Carolyn Leick. In a pantsuit Carolyn Leick and Kathy Kavanaugh portrayed Johnny Durante and Eddie Jackson in "Me and My Shadow." Singing the theme song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and portraying Mae West was Mary Fitzpatrick. In her top hat, white gloves, and dark costume Mary Ann Johnson, between the acts, changed the signs that announced the next number.

The acts, changed the signs that announced the next number.

Student Senate Completes Work In Annex Lounge

A new and refreshing look has been given to the Annex Lounge by Thornton Junior College with the redecorating of the Annex C Lounge by the Student Senate.

In addition to the redecorating, new furniture has been added to provide more seats for the students. The furniture purchased includes black reception room couches and matching foot hassocks and new coffee tables.

The walls, a light blue, were painted by the school under the direction of Mr. Harold Doster, building superintendent. The outstanding feature of the room is a large bulldog on one of the walls painted by Marilyn Lau and Dennis Delanty. The windows and the woodwork were washed before painting by Gail Dunker, Mary Elise Hausey, Mary Ann Johnson, and Karen Callanan. Karen and Gail are also making curtains for the windows.

The study tables were completely refinished by Dan Fox, Neil Franklin, Tom Rennier, Wayne Marley, and Dennis Kunka, who all sanded and varnished them.

Karen Callanan, president of the Student Senate, said, "The room in its former condition was disgusting. No student could possibly take pride in a room that looked like a 'pig sty.' We thought that if we redecorated the room and added bright new furniture, we could give the students an adequate place to study and relax and also help relieve the crowded condition of the Union Room."

"Dean Duane Mr. Howard Doster, and Mr. J. A. Peterson, business manager, were all very cooperative in helping the Student Senate to see this project through."

"We hope the students of TJC will take pride in the room and cooperate in keeping it clean and beautiful," added Karen.

Harvey Forms Jaycee Chapter

Harvey's Junior Chamber of Commerce, a civic organization for young men was formed recently. Membership in the organization is open to young men between 21 and 36 years-of-age who live, work or have an interest in the community and its welfare.

Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month in the meeting room of the First State Bank of Harvey, 154th and Dixie Highway.

Students and men faculty members at Thornton Junior College who qualify for membership in the Harvey Jaycees are cordially invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, February 19.

advantage of the "Vocations Resources" contact either Mr. Kee, Dean of Men, or Mr. Jim Aull at the Harvey YMCA for further information.

GIVE "HIM" A GLAMOR PORTRAIT BY BILL BILL'S STUDIO 14224 INDIANA RIVERDALE, ILL. VI 1-1440

Summer Employment Is Offered To College Students and Instructors

Summer employment for 1964 is available to Thornton Junior College students and instructors who are interested in working for an organization which offers services to summer vacationers. These businesses which hire additional personnel for the summer months, give students and instructors a chance to earn extra money and broaden their experience.

These job opportunities can be found in all of the states and are available to those who apply early. The organizations which offer jobs are summer camps, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, YMCA, YWCA, Federal agencies, resort hotels, businesses and industries, restaurants, ranches, motels, and national parks.

Because the number of job opportunities varies from only a few to several hundred in each organization, there is no way to predict the content of the job or the applicants who will apply for any given job. Those who send letters of application early are most likely to secure the type of position desired, and individuals who wait until after the first of June will be lucky to secure any type of job.

A letter of application should be sent to the employer including all

qualifications and the reasons for wanting the job. A personal data sheet should also be included containing such information as age, height, weight, address, educational qualifications, work experience, hobbies, personal interests, and references.

Donna May Riley, a 1963 TJC graduate and presently a student at Northern Illinois University obtained one of these summer jobs at Cedar Point Lodge, Sandusky, Ohio for the past two summers.

She worked as a cashier for the rides at the large amusement park and as a waitress at the Hotel Bracken.

More information and a list of the states, jobs, and employers can be found in Summer Employment Directory, which can be obtained in the library.

Intramural basketball will make its inaugural appearance next Wednesday night and there are some interesting aspects about the league that may be apparent to many of the participants.

Intramurals should be played solely for recreation but for many of the teams in this program, this idea of recreation just never existed.

There are some excellent basketball players walking the halls of this college that aren't on the varsity. It's not that some of these boys couldn't make the team, most of them don't have the time or the desire. However, most of the male portion of TJC's student body don't have the knack for the game, but these fellows enter intramurals for the fun of trying.

Most of the men who can play the game well are on a few selected teams right now. Dan Fox, who is chairman of the league this year, had good intramurals when he let the men choose their own teams. The teams consisting of such talented collegiates are well stocked and expect to win the first place trophy, but these teams are only a few.

This is what is essentially wrong with the league. These "good" teams are literally going to trample the poorer teams because they're

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Repertory Plays

At Civic Theatre

The National Repertory Theater held a promotion meeting recently for over 80 Chicago area high school and college editors to encourage more students to attend its plays.

The theater group is currently at the Chicago Civic Theater until February 29, and will present three plays: *The Seagull*, by Anton Chekhov, *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller, and *Ring Round the Moon*, by John Anouilh and translated by Christopher Fry. Tickets range in price from \$2.75 to \$6.00.

Theater plays repertory has been hosted by critics in the city prior to Chicago. Much of the success can be contributed to the fine actors. The featured players will be Eva LeGallienne, Farley Granger, Denholm Elliott, and Anne Meacham.

Repertory is not intended to supplement stock; certainly it is not meant to supplement the long-run commercial productions. What it is intended to do is to give the theater the continuity, the depth of history, and the standards of invention and performance that every other public art derives from its institutions.

The United States is the only major country in the world without a National Theater. There has been a lot of talk about this cultural gap, and this group is organized for the express purpose of doing something to correct it.

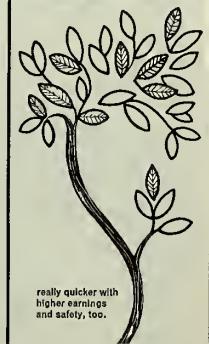
Circle K Provides Campus Trash Cans

The Circle K Club, a school and community service organization, has provided three trash cans painted with the club's emblem in strategic spots around the Campus of TJC.

Chairman of this project was Eddie Adams. Circle K members who assisted Eddie in painting the cans were Arnold and Ed Grabowski and Bob Neander.

Surma's Bakery in Harvey donated the cans. They are located outside Annexes B and C and on the corner of 150th and Broadway.

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Bulldogs Hope To End Joliet Jinx

Defeat Valpo For 15th Win

The Bulldogs of Thornton Junior College recorded their 15th win of the season Tuesday night defeating the freshmen of Valparaiso University, 74-65, in a non-league game at Harvey. Victory gives Thornton an overall 16-2 record for the season.

It was the poorest performance of the season for the Bulldogs despite their winning ways. Thornton held a slim four-point, 35-31, intermission lead after shooting a cold 34 per cent from the floor.

Thornton led by as many as 14 points during the second half as eight players finished in the scoring column. Ollie Carter led the scoring with 17 points while Reuben Poindexter added 15. Other players finishing in the double figures included Paul Bentley with 12 and Vern Ryan and Jim Harris with 10.

Surfer Second Loss

The longest winning streak the junior college cagers have been able to build this season has been six games. The Bulldogs won their first six games of the season before bowing to Amundsen. The next six contests were Thornton victories before Canton ended the streak for the team's second loss.

The Bulldogs scored three "century" victories in four games with the other decision being the loss to Canton.

Two Alltime Records

Two alltime records were tied in a 120-56 victory over Morton Junior College Friday, January 31. The Bulldogs tied a single game field goal total of 120 with a total field goal total of 53 in the lopsided win. Both marks were established last season against Elgin Community College.

Seven players finished the game scoring in the double figures by center Paul Bentley who tallied 22 points.

Downstate power Canton handed the Bulldogs their second defeat of the season, 73-70, on the winners' court Saturday night, February 1. Sidelined for the contest was sophomore Vern Ryan who was still being bothered by a knee injury suffered during the Christmas holidays.

Thornton suffered one of its coldest nights from the field hitting a low .307 percentage. Canton, meanwhile, hit 29 of 73 shots for a .393 clip. The winners held a three point, 37-34, halftime lead and kept the margin until the final gun.

Hit Century Mark

The Bulldogs get back on the winning track defeating Lyons Junior College, 104-66, Tuesday, February 4. Four Thornton players finished in the double figures of scoring led by freshman Dale Reiter who tallied 23 points in a reserve role.

Bentley finished the night with 19 points while Reuben Poindexter added 17 and Jim Harris tallied 14.

The big victory of the week came over Chicago powerhouse Wilson, 101-87, on the road court Thursday, February 6. The win enabled Thornton to keep one of the league with an 8-1 record.

Hit Torrid Pace

Thornton hit a torrid .518 field goal percentage in the victory over Wilson, hitting 43 of 83 points. Five men went into double figures with sophomore Reuben Poindexter tallying 26.



Reuben Poindexter (23) scores two points on a tip against Wilson as the Bulldogs routed the Raiders of Chicago, 101-87. Other Thornton players in the picture are Paul Bentley (left) and Ollie Carter (15).

'Rejuvenated' Paul Bentley Adds Spark To Bulldog Fire

By Mike Jerding

Many persons will testify that Paul Bentley is not only a mature person, but a surefire basketball player. Among these are his coach and teammates at TJC; testimonials will not do here. We must look at the Bentley who was.

We must look at the Bentley who maneuvered his way through high school and first year of TJC with a less than mature attitude in sports. Contrasting the two, we may better appreciate the Bentley of the present.

Although he participated in basketball in all of his four years in high school, there was always the question of why he didn't develop into a star. The necessary size, 6'5" and 205 pounds, and the ability to be a temperament and attitude were always handicaps.

In his senior year in high school, the TTJC basketball squad achieved "Sweet Sixteen" status in the state of Illinois. During that Illinois tournament, Paul and his coach decided Paul had had enough. That was the end and climax of Paul's somewhat insignificant basketball career in high school.

Paul came to TJC; his situation started to improve. Learning he could never accomplish much with such an outlook on life, Paul used the understanding of his new coach, Mr. Don Williams, and the new, more mature atmosphere of college basketball to reach a bright, new peak in his basketball life.

Typical of this attitude, Paul Bentley's statement like this was one: "I believe racial tolerance, sportsmanship, and respect for my coach and fellow players playing at TJC. I feel I've really come a long way since high school."

Not only has Paul improved his personal outlook, but his athletic ability and physical condition have improved too. He is leading the Bulldogs this year in shooting percentages from the floor, a direct



result of summer practice sessions. Bentley has also become a more aggressive rebounder. This is due to his working with ankle weights and weight loss. "Big B" used to weigh 230. At 205 now, he can jump higher.

As do most of the basketball squad, Bentley believes the Bulldogs are really going to go far in the tournament this year.

"We're a cinch," he asserts. "I think we can go all the way because this team plays together."

No matter what the Bulldogs do in the way of winning awards this season, one thing has happened: Paul Bentley has come of age.

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Will Host Fizz And His Boys Tonight In Quest Of 9th Win

The league leading Bulldogs of Thornton Junior College will make their slim hold of first place tonight hosting Joliet Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Don Williams' cagers currently lead the Northern Illinois Junior College basketball race by a slim half game.

Three quintets, Thornton, Amundsen and Wright, have all lost one game in league competition, but Thornton holds an edge in the victory column having won eight to the other team's seven.

Tonight's contest will have personal meanings for both Williams and the entire Thornton team. Last year Joliet handed Thornton two of the team's three defeats—one in the league action and the other in tournament competition.

For Williams it will be a chance to beat his one time coach A. "Fizz" Wills. Wills played under Wills while a student at Joliet Junior College in the early 1950's.

A Thornton victory tomorrow night would be the first against a Joliet JC quintet in over ten years.

The Joliet team currently owns a 7-2 league mark so a victory over Thornton would put the Steel City

Cage Standings

NORTHERN ILLINOIS JUNIOR COLLEGE CAGE STANDINGS

	W	L	FE
THORNTON	14	1	93
Amundsen	7	1	88
Wright	7	2	87
Centralia	6	3	86
Joliet	7	2	77
WV	6	4	76
Wilson	3	6	75
Lyons	2	7	74
Marion	1	9	74
Bloom	1	10	74
	0	9	74

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

G FG FT PT Avg

	G	FG	FT	PT	Avg
Centralia	14	209	64	370	26
Amundsen	14	148	80	370	26
Wright	14	170	114	404	28
Centralia, Springfield	14	121	70	312	23
Wilson	14	130	60	350	25
Marion	13	78	104	200	15

TEAM OFFENSE

W L Pts Avg

	W	L	Pts	Avg
Centralia	13	1	1529	117
Amundsen	9	3	1050	93
Wright	10	2	1051	105
THORNTON	16	5	1870	166
Amundsen	18	3	1513	87.5

TEAM DEFENSE

W L Pts Avg

	W	L	Pts	Avg
Elgin	11	7	1170	166
Lincoln	12	8	1322	165
Wright	16	5	1481	178
THORNTON	15	6	1529	172
Amundsen	2	13	1142	86

cagers back in the thick of the NIJCC race.

Willie Boyce, freshman graduate of Joliet Township High School, will carry a 26.7 point per game average into the game.

Tourney Action Starts Feb. 27

Junior college tournament action will begin Thursday, February 27, for the TJC Bulldogs. The Bulldogs will participate in the Region IV qualifying tournament at Joliet Junior College.

Four teams will participate in the tournament with Thornton meeting Wilson of Chicago in the first game on Thursday night. Joliet will test Morton of Berwyn in the nightcap.

The two winners from Thursday will play Friday night in the championship game. The Joliet champ along with winners from these other qualifying tournaments throughout the state will qualify for the finals.

Region IV at the Illinois State Normal University, March 6-7.

National competition in Hutchinson, Kansas, the week of March 16-20 will beckon the winner from Normal.

Last year Thornton was eliminated in the semi-final game of the Region IV tournament. After defeating Centralia in the first game, the Bulldogs fell to the Joliet "jinx," 79-77.

Thornton's Bobby Johnson leaps

into the air attempting to block a shot

by Wilson's Dale Riley. Thornton scored

87's 8th league win over the Raiders

101-87.

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Bulldogs, Joliet Tangle in Finals Tonight

See Page 4

Knowledge
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Progress

The Courier

Thornton
Junior
College

xx, No. 10

More Than 300 at PTA College Night

"A boy came into my office one and said to me, 'Mr. Beier, my parents have no money to send me to college. All my dad has is a lot AT&T stocks.'"

This comment by Mr. Carl Beier, college counselor for Thornton High School received a roar of laughter from the more than 300 parents Tuesday night at the PTA College Night.

As the guest speaker, Mr. Beier pointed out to the parents that the first thing we are going to be interested in is the student's academic preparedness. Disregard the first time around.

When the questioner came down to him, however, Mr. Beier listed several possible solutions: loans made available from the college, the Federal Reserve Loan is available, and special scholarships may be obtained, such as the Illinois State Teacher Training Scholarship, church and organization scholarships.

Mr. Beier broke down the income assets of a hypothetical family with one college age child and a yearly income of \$7250 and determined that the family could make \$1250 without extreme difficulty. The rest of the cost the student would have to put up himself through summer jobs and part-time work while in school.

An art display of works by junior college students was displayed in the third floor corridor and in the main lobby. Miss Dorothy Thiel head of the junior college and art school Art department.

What's Next?" Big Success

The largest crowd ever to attend a JJC mixer was present last Friday evening, February 22, at the "What's Next?" second mixer.

Providing the evening's entertainment were Ken Bailey and his band, "The Beatles" and Vern Ryan's quartet plus one.

Including Jim Harris, freshman; Carol Carter, sophomore; Bill Gill, freshman; Don Coleman, freshman.

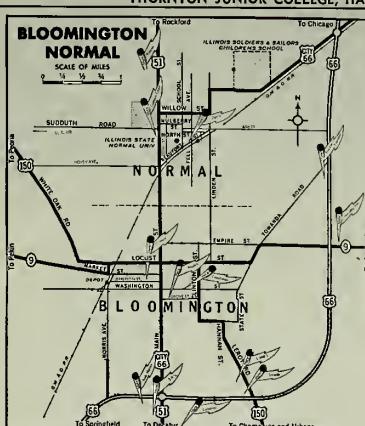
The names of the prize-winners were drawn for a box. Some of the prizes included: seven mystery books to Vern Ryan, sophomore; a lei left over from the Hootenanny to Kathy Haas, sophomore; football field dirt from Fox, sophomore; and some Mr. Chapman's old copies of the "Chicago Tribune" to Joe Howard.

In loving appreciation, following the mixer, the presenters of the mixer, Mr. and Mrs. Beier, all expenses paid trip to a Gym to Mr. Pete Schloss; a bag of dehydrated aquarium water; Mr. E. Wensel; a cup of Union coffee to Dean Childs; and a card entitled "I'm in the Mood Registering" as sung by Byron to Dean Dulgar.

no School March 9-10

There will be no classes at Thornton Junior College on Monday and Tuesday, March 9-10. Instruction at TJC as well as teachers from public schools in Thornton Township will attend a Teacher's Institute on these two days.

Classes will resume Wednesday, March 11.



The champion from the Region IV qualifying tournament at Joliet Junior College will advance to the state finals next weekend at the Illinois State University in Normal. Four qualifying tournaments are being held throughout the state this week in preparation for the finals next Friday and Saturday, March 6-7. The Normal winner will advance to the National JCo finals in Hutchinson, Kansas from March 16-20.

STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS

Name Prom Committee Heads; Approve Constitution Change

Chairmen for the junior college prom to be held Saturday, June 6, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel were appointed Monday afternoon at the Student Senate meeting.

Tom Girard and Karen Callanan, both sophomores, were named general chairmen of the formal event. Karen is president of the Student Senate and Tom is vice-president of the sophomore class.

Other chairmen appointed include Marilyn Lau, publicity; Charlene Trotta, bids; Mary Ann Johnson, sophomore; Lauri Johnson and Joyce Utian, tickets; Nancy Gans, invitations; Cherie Sauerbier, room arrangements and Mary Ellen Kappa, orchestra.

Mary Ann Johnson and Cherie Sauerbier were appointed co-chairmen to make arrangements for the student delegation to the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges Workshop to be held Saturday, March 7, at Illinois State University in Normal.

The senate approved a constitution revision to bring the requirements to hold an office up-to-date.

Easter Parade Will Be Theme of Faculty Tea

Women faculty members and students have been invited to the annual Coed Club Tea on Thursday, March 5, in the Coed Room. Kappa Sorority will serve as hostesses for the event. The tea will begin at 4 p.m.

"Easter Parade" will be the theme of the tea according to Ish Rothenhofer, sorority leader of Kappa.

Sandwiches, tea and punch will be served and appropriate dress for the occasion will be Sunday best and high heels.

The constitution currently requires a 1.0 average which was a C until the junior college changed its system. The required average will read 2.0, which is still a C grade.

Freshmen Joyce Utian and Dave Kolton were appointed co-chairmen to prepare the 1964-65 school calendar of events for TJC activities.



Ken Bailey and his Beatles... or Roadrunners impersonated the popular English pop combo at the second semester Mixer last Saturday night in the Girls' Gym. Everyone joined in the "Limbo" at the end of the dance (photo at right). The Mixer was proclaimed one of the most successful social events at TJC this year.

Plan Mechanical Technology Program With Bloom in Fall

A new cooperative mechanical technology program between Bloom and Thornton has been tentatively set to begin next fall.

At a meeting at Bloom Community College on Wednesday, February 19, Mr. Lee Dulgar, director of TJC, and Mr. Harmon Roberts, director of Thornton's technical and industrial education, met with Bloom representatives. They discussed some of the plans for the new curriculum.

Under the proposed program, Thornton will teach the design option, and Bloom will conduct classes in the production option. It will operate very much like the present electronics technology arrangement.

A student enrolled in one of the schools will be able to specialize in either of the two options. He will take the courses he desires at the school that offers it.

If a student at Thornton should want to study the production option, he would go to Bloom for only those courses. Likewise, students at Bloom who want to specialize in the design option would come to Thornton.

A graduate of the design option should be able to work as a draftsman, engineering assistant, or developmental laboratory technician. The production option will enable a graduate to work in areas such as method analysis, production planning, and quality control.

Bloom has been developing its design option curriculum for the past two years.

Next fall will mark Bloom's first offering of the production option.

The mechanical technology program will be terminal, many of the credits not being transferable.

There will be no additional charges for students participating in the exchange.

New Changes in Parking Rules

An old problem for Thornton Junior College students has grown to the point of immediate action by the administration.

With the many remodeling projects taking place at Thornton, the normal parking procedure has been disrupted.

Byron Kee, dean of men, has asked all students who drive to school to park only in designated junior college parking areas. These areas include the lot on 150th and Broadway and a part of the high school lot south of the faculty lot.

Faculty members are asked to park only in the regular faculty lot or the lot at the corner of 151st and Broadway.

Space is available, please attempt to park on one of the side streets in the area.

When possible, attempt to form a car pool to aid in reducing the number of cars on campus.

Sell Windbreakers

Windbreakers are currently being sold by the Coed Club and the Men's Club of TJC across from the library.

The windbreakers, which are selling for \$35.75 each, are available in black or white and with or without a hooded design.

Students ordering the windbreakers must pay when ordering.

Sales will continue until March 6.



Well, bless my sassafras tea bag! They finally done it! The good city daddies and mommies of Harvey done past a morality law. Ain't it wonderful that them what knows what sin is has rit it all down so as to let us no what we bin a doin' wrong?

i am kinda put out about one thang tho. i cain't never shoot my cap guns again, at least not in public. one thang i shure wuz glad to see the waz that now folks can't wear masks no more which is good, the reezon its good is cause one day last summer i taken my girl friend to the beach and we waz a-layin in the sun and 'lookt over and she waz bleedin all around the mouth and i blambed her choked her to death tryin to stop the bleedin afore i noticed that it waz jus her lipstik what had melted and run, now sence they past the law nothin like that can happen agin cause she caint wear no mask, course

too with my girl maybe it'd be better if she could cover up with sumfin.

another thang too, they aint goin to be no mor dirty books for sale unless their art, the

only thang i waz wonderin waz who was going to say what waz good and bad, fer example a couple of years ago i tred readin a book called *hacker in the rice* or some such and along near the end the guy what rote it commenced to get plain old rotten dirty. if they was ever a book that ought to be banned in Boston and ever where else it was *hacker in the rice*, and they's a lot of books that waz rit by a guy named Sternbeak or sumfin' er other what gets real nasty and shud be took off the market fer shur, at least i know i would take em off iffen i had the chanst.

well i jest shud id let you so no what waz goin on in the world to help you so you wön't sin no more, don't tell no body but i'm going to go on and shoot my cap guns if i want to maybe no body'll say nothin.

* * *

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the Army, and then upon discharge retained his national service insurance. He then enrolled in the State University, working part time in the state capitol to supplement his GI education check.

Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan, and then obtained an RFC loan to go into business. A baby was born in the county hospital; he bought a ranch with the aid of the veterans' land program and obtained feed from the Government storehouses.

Later he put part of his farm in the soil bank, and the payments soon paid out his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity. The Government helped clear his land for him.

The county agent showed him how to terrace it; then the Government built a fishpond and stocked it with many fish. The Government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products at highest prices.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a Government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public

schools, ate free lunches, played in the public parks, swam in public pools, and joined the FFA. He owned an automobile, so he favored the Federal highway improvement program.

He signed a petition seeking Federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new post office and Federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask the Government to build a great dam costing millions to give the area "cheaper electricity."

He petitioned the Government to give the local air base to the county. He was also a leader in the movement to get his specific type of farming special tax-write-offs and exemptions. Of course, he belonged to several farmers' organizations, but he denied they were pressure groups.

Then one day, after hearing that the per capita income tax bill in 1961 averaged out to \$251.49 for every man, woman, and child, he wrote his congressman:

"I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and of State Rights."

The chickens had come home to roost.

The Courier

Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

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Book Fair

By James Bachman

The Beats published by Fawcett Publications, Inc., 1960

Maybe you aren't sure what the Beat generation is, if you care, you might want to find out. *The Beats* is an introduction to the psychological, social, sexual, and literary attitudes of some contemporary writers who are loosely brothers and sisters by the common sobriquet "beat."

The blurb on the back cover informs — warns — the reader — here is a ruthlessly honest collection . . . of Beat writing. It is.

Kris To Heaven

Seymour Krim, who edited this book to get rid of some material that was too "ruthlessly honest" lets the reader know in postscript to his introduction that the core of Beat mutiny, for all literary purposes, has lately been shot to smithereens. Seymour supplements each selection with a frank, sometimes scathing, biographical and critical sketch of the author.

This collection includes short stories, poems, criticism of the Beat impulse and those who heed it, and some excerpts from Norman Mailer's play "The Deer Park."

Mailer, the author of "The Naked and the Dead," has a philosophy called Hip which he sees as the beginning of a new religion equivalent to Christianity or Judaism.

Seek Political Angle

If you prefer to look for beatin' hints from the clear advantage of disinterested research, there are essays dissecting the beat motive and movement: "The Philosophy of the Beat Generation" by John Clellon Holmes; "The Know-Nothing Bohemians" by Norman Podhoretz; Herbert Gold's "The Beat Mistique"; I liked, David McReynolds' "Hipsters Unleashed."

McReynolds attempts to explain from a political angle why our most talented and creative young people have "disaffiliated" from society. The society they reject, he points out, is living with the Bomb, an implement that could cancel all wondering about a good or bad future by getting rid of the future. Not only does man with his atomic war, as in a conflict fought with conventional weapons, but they, their children, their art, their memory, and the race of man. Therefore, the hipster retreats from society to struggle with the question: What is life? How is it best lived?

Technological Revolution

Secondly, America is caught in a technological revolution in which advances are made before we are able to control them: Dad's vocation is eliminated so that Junior couldn't take it up if he wanted to. The institution of family is weakening; new-gained economic freedom for women has confused males and females about their relationship; and our life has lost the spirit of community, reducing us to Daniel Riesman's "Lonely Crowd."

Values have been destroyed in this upheaval which youth craves for a full and meaningful existence. Our basic moral standards of the goodness and rationality of man were shot to hell in World War II by the atrocities of Nazi concentration camps and gas chambers.

Today, nations speak with carefully-worded, forged-toned, The United States, self-proclaimed guardian of freedom, supplies Batists with arms, overlooks the dictator Chiang Kai-shek, and, in general, helps put down revolutions when its allies are in control.

Search for Reality

So the Beat generation searches for reality, for experience, in experimentation, wild sex, drugs, sex, violence, religion, art. Sick with a world that is rational but insane, the beat glorifies the intuitive and irrational elements of man's nature.

McReynolds concludes that in politics, as in every facet of modern life, young people, realizing that the human race may die before the end goals are reached, must find integrity in each act.

Other selections picture various

TJC Students Participate in Grade School Tutoring Program

By Karen Bovard

compliment in developing port and gaining positive resu

According to Mr. Byron Williams, superintendent of Harvey School District 147, and George Kingsland, superintendent of the South Harvey School, both are strong in the support of the program and hope it will continue. Mr. Kee said, "It's an opportunity to instill in a student an attitude of learning that will affect his whole life."

Response Poor

Response of the junior students so far has been in a portion with the program, able for training.

"Next year," Mr. Kee said, "we would like to expand the program. Improvements and refinements of the project, based on this year's experimental group, will make next year's program even better."

The Idea for this program

"planted" a year ago when Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago sought ways it could help junior colleges in the area. The YMCA chapters at many colleges and universities across the nation, but few activities including colleges exist. Working with men's committee of the YMCA and Mr. James Aull, ordinator of the project, a tutoring program was planned. The project serves a dual purpose: helps junior college students large and amplify educational performance and provides a service for the community.

Mr. Aull, a graduate of Princeton University, has explained, owing to its newness, the program like the one now being planned. This is the first local example of its kind at our own YMCA of Harvey. It is also one of the programs originating at the college level."

He also pointed out that Sears Roebuck in the Lavenderland has approximately 300 Northern University students engaged in a tutoring program. But the "Y" centered programs are many other universities and colleges in the area that offer tutoring services.

Many people have contributed to the furthering of this program, school officials, local members of the "Y" and students have participated. The continued existence of the Thornton reading specialists has helped the program progress steadily in a program worthwhile assistance to the students they aid.

Program A Success

Actually, up to this point, the experiment has been a success. Its purpose is being accomplished. It is a necessary project designed to fit a need in our elementary schools. And it has affected the participants. But all volunteer projects, it is indicated. It meets only a small part of the help needed in reading.

It is difficult to say why we have not more tutors. Perhaps because the junior college doesn't have the chance to help the attitude of a child who is not interested in reading. Or perhaps it is because time is not left after games, mixers and studying. Or it be that everyone is so contently settled into their own comfortable little niche that participating in a community center activity would just be a little much trouble?

Whatever the reason, more people are needed. More people who are excited about the idea of helping someone else succeed. More people are needed who will trade a half hour for the gratification of a child. More people are needed who will contribute to the growth of their college and community.

A-V Supplies Educational Equipment

By Tom Gisard

Most of us at TJC are familiar with the films, projectors, charts, and posters often used in our classes. Have you ever wondered where they came from?

Located on the second floor, directly across from the physics department laboratory, in room 232, is the Audio-Visual Center. It is from this department that Mr. Blake Reed, Audio-Visual Director, and his staff, supply Thornton's educational assistance equipment. As the term implies, audiovisual materials which can be seen or heard in the classroom. The center provides a centralization point for these devices and for their effective distribution. It also serves as a training area for those instructors who are not familiar with all techniques and methods of audio-visual instruction.

Mr. Reed Directs A-V

The Audio-Visual Center has been under the direction of Mr. Blake Reed, for the past year. Mr. Reed, who holds a Master's degree in audio-visual education, has brought the center a long way in that time. When he first came to Thornton, there was no permanent A-V director, and the Audio-Visual Center was behind the stage of the Little Theater. In the years Mr. Reed has been Audio Visual Director, the size of the center and its facilities have increased.

According to Mr. Reed, "the main purpose of A-V is to improve the educational and better classroom communication. Its advantages include greater understanding, better motivation, and better retention for students."

Most of the activity in the A-V center involves films and projectors. There are about 25 projectors available for classroom use. 1400 Films a Year

"Film distribution accounts for 90 per cent of our operation,"



Mr. Blake Reed, A-V director, prepares to shoot a picture of a foilboard which will be used as an introductory title for classroom instruction.

stated Mr. Reed. "The junior college and high school together use 1400 films a year."

Although the Audio-Visual Department is usually thought of as only distributing films and projectors, its entire operation is more complex. It supplies tape recorders, opaque projectors, overhead projectors, filmstrips, slides and record players. Each of them has a distinct advantage in a particular classroom situation, according to Mr. Reed.

Graphics Work in A-V

The materials used with these machines are mostly produced "locally" in the graphics room of the A-V Center. Here, the Audio-Visual art work takes place.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Carolyn Westbrook, posters, charts, feltboards, display materials, and lettering are prepared in accordance with an instructor's wishes. In this way, the instructor is able to

provide the most efficient instructional aids for his specific class.

Through broad availability of resources, the Audio-Visual Center provides diversification in its program.

"I feel each media has its unique advantages and limitations. Therefore, an instructor needs to select the materials according to his classroom usages for optimum instructional effectiveness," added Mr. Reed. "Extensive research has amply verified the effectiveness of A-V materials when properly utilized."

More Expansion

Thornton's new construction will prove beneficial to the Audio-Visual Department. When completed, the new facilities for A-V will include a private recording studio and a darkroom. These are only two of the added features that will be available when A-V moves into its new quarters.

Co-ed Fencers Attend Meet

Thornton Junior College female fencing students attended a triangular fencing meet with the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, and Indiana State University held at the University of Chicago Saturday, February 22.

According to Miss Martha Wetzel, who is currently the state of Illinois fencing chairman for the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports and instructor for several junior college fencing classes, "The University of Chicago has consistently produced excellent fencing teams and the meet was instructional as well as educational. Students had a chance to see all three types of fencing: foil, epee, and sabre, produced by the participating teams."

Differences

Miss Wetzel also pointed out that the difference in the three types of fencing is the size and location of the target area on the hips. In foil fencing the attack is confined to the area between the hips and the shoulders, not including the arms. The epee fencing target area includes the entire body, and sabre fencing is confined to the body area above the hips.

The foils used in the three types are basically similar. The foils used in foil and epee fencing have rectangular blades. The only difference between them is that the hand guard on the epee foil is a little larger. The sabre foil has a triangular blade with a guard that protects a portion of the forearm as well as the hand.

Of the three schools of fencing, French, Italian and Spanish, junior college women at Thornton are taught the French method. This method is easier to master in the short length of time one semester allows for instruction.

Technique and Style

Students studying fencing in special European schools are taught technique and style for two years before they are allowed to engage in bouts. Miss Wetzel explained, "Fencing must be taught very formally with strict adherence to regulations and, when possible, slowly. Since there is always the risk of injury from the foil, great care must be exercised."

As Illinois chairman of fencing for the D.G.W.S., Miss Wetzel is coordinator of workshops, demonstrations, and clinics to stimulate more interest in fencing.

Courier's Co-ed



Stopping to admire the art display in the third floor corridor is Sherry Seidel, Courier Co-ed for February 22. Sherry, a freshman from Blue Island, attended the University of Illinois last semester. Of TJC she said, "It's friendlier than the U of I." Sherry is in the Liberal Arts curriculum and plans to teach after graduation. When asked what she thinks of the Beatles, she remarked, "I like to listen to them, but I don't care to watch them."

Dr. Logsdon Addresses Articulation Conference At University of Illinois

Dr. James Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205, addressed an Articulation Conference at the University of Illinois yesterday in Champaign.

Dr. Logsdon's speech, "The Junior College in Illinois: Present and Future," dealt with the problems faced in maintaining an effective junior college and providing education beyond high school for those who are capable.

Dr. Logsdon placed great emphasis on the role of the state in meeting the increasing needs and demands of colleges.

Administration and faculty representatives from all over Illinois attended the conference. One of the purposes was to discuss ways of improving the transfer of students to their third and fourth year at the university.

The University of Illinois and its Physical Education Department were hosts for the Articulation Conference.

Faculty Representatives Meet With Thornton Seniors Coming to TJC

By Mike Jerding

Oliver Carter is a slim, jovial sophomore who stands at an even six feet tall and prefers to be called Oliver, not "Ollie."

Being called "Ollie" is just one pet peeve he harbors; he also dislikes to be congratulated on playing a good floor game when Thornton JC loses a basketball game.

"People come up to me and say, 'Good game,' the flashy guard ascertains, "Well, if we lose, the team didn't play a good game and neither did I."

This is just about the philosophy that all of TJC's eggers have adopted this year, and Carter can be singled out as greatly responsible for the success the team is achieving with it.

Joliet Junior College basketball coach, A. A. Wills, gives Carter most of the credit for the Bulldogs' success in a recent newspaper article. Said Wills, "This Oliver Carter is one who has been making the most difference for them (TJC) lately. He is a hard-driving guard with speed to burn."

Down through the years, Thornton coach, Don Williams, hasn't always agreed with Wills, but this is one instance in which both men are thinking along the same lines, but Williams thinks Carter has improved mostly on defense.

"Oliver's greatest improvement has been in his defensive play," claimed the coach. "He has always had the defensive tools, but recently he has been using his speed to beat his man instead of fouling him."

Oliver believes in playing lots and lots of basketball, and he knows that this is how he improved this year.

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"The more you play, the better you get," he states. "If I hadn't improved, I wouldn't be starting this year."

In between basketball games, Carter finds time to work in his business administration curriculum. He hopes to enter Colorado State College next year.

In the midst of a tournament this week, the Bulldogs' goals are definite according to Carter.

"We want to bring the national championship here to Thornton for the school, our coach, and ourselves, and if we want it badly enough, we'll get it."

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The Courier



XX, No. 11

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS

Friday, March 20, 1964

Hold Final Gym Jam of Year Tonight

The final Gym Jam of the school year will be held tonight in the big gymnasium from 7:30 to 11 p.m. TJC students are invited to attend and enjoy a night of physical activity.

No admission will be charged, but junior college students must present their ID cards at the door. Special entertainment for the night will feature a basketball game between the freshman and sophomore girls. An extra added attraction will be the Harvey Heifers, a precision (?) dance group.

The many activities of the gym jam will also be offered for the entire night. Some of the activities include basketball, volleyball, swimming, dancing, ping-pong, shuffleboard to name but a few.

Vote TJC Women

to Panhellenic Tea

The South Suburban Panhellenic Association will hold a Rush Information Tea for girls planning to attend a four year college campus in future. Sunday, April 26. All who will be attending the tea will sign the invitation list in the Club Room. Those who sign will receive an invitation from Panhellenic association with the time, and place of the tea.

Each year Panhellenic awards scholarships to girls who will attend a four year university. This year girls at Thornton Junior College are invited to participate in the scholarship program. Application blanks will be available in Miss Child's office 4127.

Recipients since 1960 have been as follows:

in Egan, Thornton; Carole D.

Bloom; Nina Lepinsky, Rich-

ard; Marilyn Meier, Bloom; Rose-

mary and Kathleen Edwards, Crestline; Janet Duley, Thornton; Brenda Larwick, Bloom.

Easter Parade"
A Big Success

Women faculty members and Co-

attending the Faculty tea found

Coed Room dressed up for the

Easter Parade," Thursday, March

she tea was sponsored by the Coed Sorority and Isla Rothenhofer, sophomore, was the granteestress. An elaborately decorated Easter Basket, decorated by Carol Steate, sophomore, and Donal Hallett, sophomore, was the centerpiece on the long table from which punch, sandwiches, and pies were served.

Lighting the program was a new show entitled "Easter Parade" and was directed by Evelyn Thompson, freshman. The show had such attractions as: Miss Maternity, Eraina Burke, dressed in a long yellow skirt with a red blouse; Miss Independence, Mary Haney, wearing summer apparel with fur accessories; Miss Mary Sullivan, showing the country look; Miss Congeniality, Gail Biggers, wearing a wild uprooted outfit suitable for going down the road and collecting bottles; Miss Hot Air, Karen, decked out in the hot air look; and Miss Drip, Carolyn Zaremba, sporting the Wear Look for the Full Look. All of the models participating in the show were freshmen.

As the Easter Season Approaches...



"God expects from men something more than at such times, and that it were much to be wished for the credit of their religion as well as the satisfaction of their conscience that their Easter devotions would in some measure come up to their Easter dress."

South, Sermons, Vol. II, Sermon 8

As the Lenten season comes to a close, Bob Dahl and Sandy Painter prepare for the celebration of Easter. This year, the Easter holy days and TJC's spring vacation coincide. The free time should give students an opportunity to attend Easter services at their respective churches commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

Business Club Co-ed Club Will Conduct Final Election April 6-7

The Business Administration Club of Thornton Junior College extends an invitation to all students (both day and night school) and all faculty members to attend its first Guess Banquet on Monday, March 23 at 7:30 in Room 339.

The four guest speakers for the night will be Arthur E. Christian, Certified Public Accountant; Jessie R. Burk, Financial Vice President of the First National Bank in Harvey; Henry Koopman, Controller at Wyman-Gordon Manufacturing and an Assistant Controller of Alstachalmers Manufacturing. A panel discussion will be featured.

The final election will be held April 6-7. Results of the election will be announced at the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held April 21. The club's second vice president will be elected next fall from the freshman class.

80 Named to Dean's List

The Thornton Junior College honor roll for the fall semester, 1963, has been received by Dean Dulgar. Ten sophomores and seven freshmen received high honors, while 31 sophomores and 32 freshmen earned honors.

High honors require a 3.5 to 4.0 average, and those receiving honors must have an average of 3.0 to 3.5.

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Sophomore

W. J. Devers, Tom Girard, Alan Hahn, Allen Knudsen, Jean Malskowsky, Patricia McCauley, Thomas Nordbord, Effie Oliver, Raymond Smock and Robert VanKalker.

Freshmen

Linda DeBoer, Paula Eytcheson, John Hopkins, Francis Kelly, Thomas Moran, Charles Powers and Diana Zube.

HONORS

Sophomore

Martin Below, Robert Bender, Rustin Bingham, Francis Bourland, Kenneth Brown, Barbara Carlson, Gerald Compton, Julie Edwards, Dennis Erickson, Barbara Fahey, Joy Feaser, Susan Foster, Neal Franklin, Maureen Garry, William Gedzun, Donna Hallett, Ann Haeser, Mary Johnson, Walter Knapp, Marilyn Lau, Jeanne Lukis, Gerald Miller, Donna Missal, Carol O'Brien, John Ostlund, Nancy Pavlak, George Pawlowski, Dennis Sweeney, Glen VanHaren, Mary Zuber, Richard Youngberg.

Freshmen

Karen Board, Robert Carlson, Randy Coppock, Ruby Cornwall, Patricia Curran, Kathleen Dee, Donelle Diggle, Mary Falat, Cedric Forbes, Carol Frink, Carolyn Grotenhuis, Charles Halbert, Mary Ellen Haney, Frederick Heise, Irene Herron, Veronica Jones, Craig Kragness, Connie Listeman, Carol Marnie, Daniel Masterson, Donald Masterson, James Messinger, Rodney Miller, Lauren Noetzel, Sandra Painter, David Perko, Thomas Redway, John Starkey, Lynn Tatzenhorst, Sandra VanLaningham, Bernard Watson, and Steven Wentz.

Name Stagette Court For "The Tender Trap"

Final plans for the Annual Coed Club Formal Dance, the Stagette, were made known this week with the announcement of the Stagette Court. "The Tender Trap" will be held April 18, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Louis XVI Room of the Shoreland Hotel.

The cost of the dance will be \$4 per couple and tickets will be available April 6-10 from all Coed Club Officers and sorority leaders.

Sophomore girls elected to the Stagette Court are Gail Dunker, Nancy Garrison, Kathy Hagen, Marilyn Lau, and Isla Rothenhofer. The coronation is being held today to elect one of these girls as the Stagette Sweetheart. Joy Fischer, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Ellen Haney, Joan LaRue, and Carolyn Leick are the freshman girls from

which a Maid of Honor will be chosen.

The Stagette Court and Coed Club Officers will lead off the grand march and the coronation will take place midway through the evening. Stagette guests will be last year's Coed Club Officers and Stagette Court members. Last year's Stagette Sweetheart, Cynthia Pohl, will be present to crown the new Sweetheart.

Donna Salvage will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the affair.

Circle K Honored For Outstanding Campus Citizenship

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus of Thornton Junior College, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1963, it was announced today by Neal Franklin, club president. This is the third time that Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization—now in its ninth year—it already has over 10,000 members in over 525 college campuses in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the fastest growing and most active service organization on college campuses. Seventy-six new clubs, including Circle K at Thornton Junior College, were chartered during 1963.

Vacation Starts March 27

There will be no classes held at Thornton Junior College between Friday, March 27 and Monday, April 6. TJC will observe the Easter season by closing school on Good Friday. School will be also closed during the following week for Spring vacation. Classes will resume on Monday, April 6.



Members of the Stagette Court were selected by coeds last week. Pictured above are (first row) Gail Dunker, Mary Fitzgerald and Joan LaRue; (second row) John Starkey, Lynn Tatzenhorst, Sandra VanLaningham, Bernard Watson, and Steven Wentz. Isla Rothenhofer.

In an earlier editorial we discussed the difficulties involved in the parking situation at TJC. Of late this situation has become even more acute, and perhaps another editorial concerning this subject would be timely.

Mr. Byron Kee, dean of men, in a recent memorandum, explained that the parking lot between the new gym and the engine room and a part of the lot at the south end of the main building would be closed because of the construction work which is under way in those areas. Several suggestions

were made to help alleviate this difficult situation, including the idea that perhaps students could form car pools.

It is also felt

that a great deal

could be done to improve the situation if those who drive to school would at least try to avoid taking up more than one parking space.

Although you might be in a hurry to get to a class, your hurried carelessness in parking might prevent someone else from being in class on time by forcing him to drive to another parking area. So take a little more time and leave that extra space for the next guy.

* * *

The basketball finals at Joliet brought forth from the TJC student body a long overdue, but sadly shortlived burst of that brand of enthusiasm called school spirit. For the first time this year, it seemed that the student body was standing united in quest of a common goal. But we were defeated; in our defeat that newly born school spirit passed away as suddenly as a spring shower.

On the buses to the game people were singing and talking excitedly about many things, but particularly the conversation about the tournament. At the games we cheered as one, and the team seemed to realize that they were being supported as they had not been for the entire season. The first night we won. During the trip home and the return trip to Joliet the following night, we were again united. We were defeated in the second game; and, even in defeat, we were united.

After the team was welcomed home, however, something happened. The spirit subsided, and we all settled back into the old routine. Again we were complaining about why going to TJC can't be or isn't like going to a "real" college or university. We were again complaining about our association with the high school which, admittedly, in many ways may be detrimental to the college atmosphere. In short, we were once again trying to shift the responsibility for our defeat and our lack of school spirit to someone else's shoulders.

I feel that all of us at TJC realize, if we only stop to think for a moment, that this school has a great deal to offer any student who is willing to take the opportunities that are available to him. I think we also realize that if

we expect to get any extra consideration from the people of this community, we are going to have to show more school spirit toward our community.

That's a relief, Huh?

* * *

A REMINDER: If you are planning on going away to school next year, you had better start working on those applications. Time can slip by pretty quickly, and deadlines will be closing in on you.

Report Discloses \$600

Year Saving to JCers

Officials of Thornton Junior College were interested to note that the state board of higher education in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago last week received a report recommending creation of junior colleges at the rate of about three per year.

The report said such colleges could save each student, and his family, about \$600 a year and would save the state a substantial amount of the per pupil cost of faculty, facilities and maintenance.

The committee report recommended that junior colleges be created for not less than 3,000 students, and that they be located in areas where there will be high concentration of potential students.

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our spirit was only shortlived

I feel that our facilities are not adequate. If the people of Harvey are not interested in our school, perhaps they have a reason. For example, does this school contribute anything to this community, or do we exist only as a leech. If we have no purpose, is there any reason that we should exist at all?

We all know, of course, that TJC does contribute a great deal to this community. TJC provides well trained men and women who take jobs with local industries, the tutoring program in which a number of TJC students participate, Circle K, a service group sponsored by the Kiwanis International by drawing its members from the junior college student body, and many other organizations contribute directly or indirectly to the well being of this community.

However, we do have some organizations which apparently exist for no reason other than to exist. I am sure that if these groups as well as the ones which do have a definite purpose in mind would act together in an effort to try to sell the junior college to this community the people could be made aware of the fact that we are deserving of some extra consideration. Perhaps, if this were done in a spirit of unity, we might realize success enough to have a deep, genuine, and lasting school spirit. Who knows? In a few years your children might be attending TJC in that separate building which today seems to be only a dream.

The Courier Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois

LEE E. DULGAR, DEAN

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Campus Scene

By Tom Girard

Some time ago I attended *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago. To put it mildly, I thought the musical was great. It is a must for any person who enjoys a stage play and should be seen by anyone interested in those majoring in business. From beginning to end, it completely satirizes the world of business. Dick Kallman, starring as a character named Finch, works his way from a window washer to the President of the Board of Directors. I really shouldn't use the word "work" since Finch actually moved up the so-called ladder of success without hardly touching a piece of paper or a pencil. One of the most satiric scenes in the play is when the office staff arrived at work in less than five seconds, it was time for the proverbial coffee break. Discovering that there was not a drop of java in the place, the entire office erupted into one large body of discontent. The singing and dancing that followed proved to be quite hilarious. All in all, I would recommend the play for anyone who likes to laugh, laugh, laugh!

* * *

Since the cigarette report hit the nation, individuals and organizations have made attempts to abandon cigarettes. *The Daily Illinoian* in Champaign is trying to get university officials to remove cigarette machines from campus buildings.

The newspaper stated that the presence of such machines implies that smoking is harmless, at least not dangerous.

* * *

Research by an associate profes-

essor of psychology at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, New York, shows that the place a student chooses for classroom reveals several things. It may affect a student's learning and may indicate something about his personality or attitudes toward the teacher and the course. Studies show out that there is a correlation between a student's choice of seats and his interest and achievement in the course. Questionnaires distributed to about 70 women on the campus revealed that those who gave a high rating to both course and instructor tended to sit in the center of the room. However, the answer did not show any relationship between seating and grades.

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Inside the Indiana State Prison

Get First Hand Look at Maximum Security Prison

Students Impressed by Crime Skit

By The Courier Staff

Five steel doors, a 42-foot wall, and more than 300 guards keep 2500 men from the freedom of the outside world. The men are convicted; the place is the Indiana State Prison; the reason for incarceration is a crime committed against society.

Male students enrolled in journalism and political science courses at Thornton Junior College received their first hand look at the inner operations of a maximum security prison Thursday, March 12, when they toured the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Indiana.

The students were accompanied by Mr. John Stanfield, English instructor and adviser of *The Courier*, and Mr. Wayne Willard, psychology instructor.

Inside "the wall" are men who violated the law of society; some came from family abandonment to first degree murder; some of the men will spend the rest of their lives as wards of the state; others will find a chance for new beginning after fulfilling their obligation; many will "go straight," others will return.

The towering watch stations that survey the every movement of the prisoners can be seen for miles. The feeling that someone was keeping a watchful eye on every move was felt by the students as they approached the outer gate of the prison.

There were no smiles on the faces of guards who patrolled the outer walls or on the honor prisoners who busily tidied the lawns, bushes, and sidewalks leading to the prison.

Frisk All Students

No cameras were allowed in the prison area and every student was frisked by a guard before entering the prison area. Students walked

through a metal detector after removing all watches, rings, and metal objects.

The students were greeted by Mr. Lee Baron, director of public relations for the Indiana State Prison.

"My job isn't to encourage business for the prison, but to give a clear picture of the workings of the prison's operations," stated Mr. Baron.

Only one hundred feet separate the prisoners from the outside world, but that short distance has five chambers which prison officials maintain make the institution inescapable. The last successful escape from the prison was 35 years ago when two members of the Dillinger gang went out the front door after smuggling arms into the prison.

One entrance to the prison was no place for a person with claustrophobia. All the students on the tour had to fit into one chamber before the next could be opened.

City Within a City

The smell of freshly baked bread, the clinking of typewriters, and the booming of punch presses were all striking characteristics as the students entered the first courtyard of the prison. Within the prison that encompasses 24 acres is a "city-within-a-city" that supplies almost every need of prisoners, from their daily bread to all the uniforms worn by inmates.

At the Indiana State Prison, the mess hall is a beehive of activity three times a day. The mess hall seats 1,500 men at one time, and it takes two shifts to feed every inmate. Prisoners enter through three doors and are served cafeteria style. Signs around the mess hall stress economy through the words, "Take Only What You Can Eat."

Seconds of bread, potatoes, and gravy are available to the inmates, but they can only receive small portions of meat and other more expensive foods. Tables are marked with the absence of knives and forks. Prisoners are supplied with a spoon, tin plate and metal cup. Each utensil must be returned before an inmate is allowed to leave the mess hall.

"Even though we keep a close watch, spoons do disappear," commented Mr. Baron, "they are often found by guards in the prisoner's cells during periodic lockdowns." Most of the times the prisoners are using them as spoons, not as weapons.

Junior college students who toured the Indiana State Prison last Thursday view a model of the 24-acre institution

in the lobby of the prison. Journalism and political science students made the field trip.



A closeup of the replica of the prison shows the towering stations that keep a watchful eye over the grounds 24 hours a day. At left is the athletic field, in the foreground is the administration building and in the background are cell houses and industrial buildings.

program initiated by Warden Ward Lane, a far sight modern model, a just interested in the cause of crime, its prevention, and its relation to disruptive social influences prevalent among young people.

The students heard the prisoners talking to each other as the men usually do when there is no audience. They heard how it all started; one man started stealing pennies from his mother's purse and progressed to meager thefts from the local candy store; from there, it was a short step to the big time.

The underlying theme of the entire skit was, "If I had only stayed in school!" The students heard stories of families and friends forgetting the convict after a few short months; there is often no mail and no visits.

The skin wasn't put on by the inmates just to impress or entertain, but it is performed in hopes that the students would realize the long term result of committing a crime.

After the skit, the students toured the industrial shops of the prison. Industry within the wall supplies almost all the needs of the prisoners.

Two farms are operated outside of the walls providing meat, milk, butter and vegetables for the inmates. Honor prisoners work on these farms and live outside the walls.

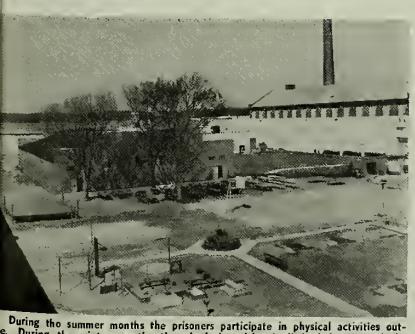
Produce Vehicle Tags

Many products are manufactured within the industrial shops, including the license plates for Indiana passenger cars, commercial vehicles and other vehicles which are required under law to display license plates. Approximately 1,800,000 passenger tags and 750,000 commercial tags are manufactured annually. Many highway signs, speed limit signs, stop signs, etc. are manufactured in the prison shops.

(Continued on page 4)



The grounds are beautifully landscaped by the prisoners. The wall surrounding the prison stands 42 feet high.



During the summer months the prisoners participate in physical activities. During the winter months the physical activity is limited because of the weather. Photo shows weight lifting equipment, horseshoe pits, a basketball court boxing ring.

From a prisoner's meager wages, which average six cents per day, he is able to purchase other commodities such as cigarettes, magazines, candy, and ice cream.

It is impossible for a prisoner to go into any other cell. Overcrowding forced officials to put more than one man into a cell. This sometimes leads to problems, although each prisoner is closely screened before being placed with another inmate.

The prison is experimenting with a four man cell to encourage quicker rehabilitation.

One of the most impressive events of the tour was a Crime Skit presented by inmates. Approximately two years ago, a group of inmates with life sentences were organized and welded into a team; they are dedicated to aiding young men who are following or about to follow the footsteps of men already in the Indiana State Prison.

Initiated by Warden Lane The Crime Skit is a part of a



The Crime Skit, put on by inmates at Indiana State Prison, was one of the most impressive parts of the entire field trip. Photo above is not of TJC students but of another group. Cameras were not allowed within the prison and photos were supplied by prison officials.

Prison Electric Chair Made From Old Gallows' Timbers

(Continued from page 3)

Facilities to take care of the sick, aged, and for emergencies of all kinds are housed within the walls of the Indiana State Prison. The prison maintains a medical staff consisting of a medical director, a medical director, dentist, hospital administrator, psychiatric supervisor, and X-ray and laboratory aids. In addition, part-time consultants who are specialists in eye, ear, nose and throat, optometry, tuberculosis, therapy, surgery, and orthopedics are part of the staff. The only full time prison physician is a woman, Dr. Else K. Bell.

A modern hospital, constructed in 1949, has facilities for 120 patients with a medical laboratory, X-ray equipment, dental lab and an annex for the aged and ambulatory patients.

The hospital inmates and a stretcher on wheels became an ambulance in transporting a sick patient from cell house to the hospital while TIC students were on the "inside."

The prison has its own jail to cope with disciplinary problems within the confines of the institution. Sentences range from three to seven days, depending on the severity of the offence. The "jail-within-a-jail" has 54 cells and is almost at capacity every day of the year.

Prisoners are placed in the dark cell and may be handcuffed or put in restraint if they are excessively troublesome. This may do physical harm to themselves. Those awaiting the death sentence are put in one of eight death row cells on the second floor of the same building.

Electric Chair

Students were given the opportunity to see the electric chair, of working in another area of the which was made in 1913 from the prison. This may infer that inmates wood of the now extinct Indiana

gallows. Since then, 51 men have been electrocuted; the last was Leo Keifer in 1961.

More than 1100 books comprise the library at the Indiana State Prison. It functions much the same way as any public library; inmates may borrow books and read them on the premises. A striking sign in the library stated, "Only two westerns per man." This seems to indicate that the prisoner's reading interest centers around the wild days of the western frontier.

The prison librarian, who was a member of the prison staff, indicated that they are always willing to accept books that anyone is willing to donate to the institution.

Library Needs Books

Literature is one way inmates in the Indiana State Prison can "escape," so donations are greatly appreciated by the prison officials.

Inmates seem to prefer westerns, mystery stories and science fiction in hard bound editions. The library in the prison consists of 1,100 books for 2,500 inmates, so the demand is always great.

Any donations can be delivered to the Courier Office.

In the same building as the library is the Lakeside School which offers inmates a chance to further their education. The average education of most inmates is only sixth grade. Grade school, high school, and some college courses are offered.

200 Inmates Participate

Some 200 men participate in the school program. It takes the place of working in another area of the which was made in 1913 from the prison. This may infer that inmates wood of the now extinct Indiana



The entrance to the Indiana State Prison is heavily guarded. Visitors must pass through a check point before entering

the prison grounds. The last successful escape from prison was 35 years ago.



Watch stations keep an eye on every movement of all prisoners. Ten stations encompass the wall and are manned 24 hours a day.



Inmates work in several industrial shops located inside the prison. The prison is responsible for supplying the license plates for all Indiana motor vehicles as well as signs for all state highways.



Inmates are pictured using the miniature golf course during an exercise period. The prisoners spend 15 of every

work will go to school. However, it does not operate this way. A student in the prison school is graded in the same manner as any other institution of learning. If an inmate fails to do his "homework" and receives a poor grade, he can be dropped from the school program and must then labor in one of the industrial positions of the prison.

A study of prisoners entering the Indiana State Prison indicated that 70 per cent of the new admissions had no occupation or special training for an occupation; 10 per cent had earned less than \$4,000 during the year just prior to their arrest.

Courses ranging from elementary arithmetic, Spanish, and drafting are offered to the inmates. College extension courses from Indiana University and Indiana State University are also offered to the inmates providing he can pay the cost. Many prisoners have come out of prison with high school diplomas and some have even completed a large part of their college education.

The students were afforded one final look at the inside of the prison as they returned to the main entrance. Again, the students passed through the five chambers as they returned to the outside.

This was one time students were grateful that they were on the outside looking in.

The Courier staff wishes to thank the Indiana State Prison Administration for their cooperation in preparing this report.

Can I Get By With It?

The following article appeared in an edition of THE ENCOURAGER, a magazine published quarterly by the inmates of the Indiana State Prison as a means of self-expression. The views expressed in the following article are the opinions of the authors and are not construed as necessarily those of the officials of the state or prison administration.

Millions of persons in this corrupt world still ask, Is it right? They are the ones who seldom get into the papers. We must admit, however, the frequency of the question, Can I get by with it? Will it work?

From kindergarten to college commencement many students work harder just to get by than they would have to work to learn. For the habit of learning makes learning easier as time goes on, while the habit of limiting learning to barely enough to get by, breeds difficulties and complications that trap the student in his own net.

Back in 1960, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking to a ninth-grade English class in Brooklyn, admonished them: "Don't try to just get by. The future will require all to develop ourselves to the best quality, the best capacity," she said.

"Nobody can do this for you," the ex-teacher pointed out, adding, "Do your best to it wherever you are, and you will find your influence will grow."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the love of life is too strong for us to destroy the world, although we know how.

Then she flung her challenge: "I think we have an opportunity to do for the world what early people who established America did for this country."

This gigantic job can never be accomplished on the basis of book knowledge; it is going to depend on the wisdom of the ages. And at the beginning of wisdom is the realization that we do not learn a thing just to answer today's question; we pass next month's test. When we actually learn can we ever pass over and all through life.

When the question of getting an education applies to education it means doing the very least possible. Applied to life it means doing the most fast as possible. The number of unsolved crimes prove that many get by in escaping the law. Some for only a short time; some for life. But they cannot escape from being caught. And they cannot escape from themselves.

Some criminals, after escaping the law for years, find peace from self-torture by surrendering themselves. Others take the suicide way. Still others, like Charles W. Whiting, long ago: "Night's a good time to spend, when you desire a good quiet out content." The home where a man character is really strong must take the first step in proving that merely getting by does not work. The task of building the man character is to help each individual find his own purpose in life and to inspire him with the feeling of responsibility necessary to accomplish that purpose, without trifling others on the way to his goal.

Harvey YMCA Adds Two New TJC Services

The Harvey YMCA in cooperation with the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago has added two new projects to its expanding service Thornton Junior College.

All TJC men are invited to participate for the 1964 workshop in Thornton this summer. The YMCA of Chicago and the National Board of YMCA's will select college students from the Chicago metropolitan area to participate in this unique summer experience in South America, high in the Andes Mountains. North American students will work along with South American students in the construction of YMCA facilities in South America.

Will Leave in July

The students will leave Chicago on July 5 for four days of intensive orientation in Washington, D.C. After work is completed, on August 8, the students will travel to Ecuador, Peru and Columbia. Plans are to fly directly to Chicago in August.

For details concerning cost, program, and schedule, see Jim Aull or write him at 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.

Vocational Information Program

The Harvey YMCA has also introduced a Vocational Information Program designed to help any TJC student establish contact with an adult in the Harvey community who is willing to discuss his vocational area with the student.

There are 25 men who are anxious to sit down with college students to help them with their plans for the future. At present the following vocational areas are represented: accounting, advertising, banking, chemistry, education, engineering, federal government, general business, industrial relations, medicine, ministry, personnel, retailing, sales, veterinary medicine, and voluntary social agencies.

For an appointment, see Mr. Aull or Mr. Byron Kee, dean of men.

Dean Duglar Will Head Convention

Mr. Lee Duglar, dean of Thornton Junior College, and his wife will attend the 44th annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges from March 30 to April 2 in Bal Harbour, Florida.

Approximately 600 college administrators are expected to attend the convention, which will cover a wide range of topics pertaining to junior colleges.

Priority attention will be given to faculty recruitment and preparation, relations and responsibilities of state boards of junior college education, and programs for engineering and industrial technicians.

Guidelines to facilitate student transfers to four-year institutions, federal legislation, and guidance programs in the junior college will be discussed.

Mr. Edmund Gleazer, Jr., executive director of the Association says that the development of junior colleges at an accelerated rate has much at national interest on approach to higher education.

Letter to the Editor

Mr. Duglar,
I wanted to write thanking you for your help recently in getting my scholarship situation settled.

I also wanted to thank you for the help you gave me in confirming my college education application at Thornton Junior College. I feel Thornton prepared me very well for the courses I'm now taking and my only regret is the time I had to take more general Arts courses.

Thank you again and I will always be indebted to Thornton Junior College and your excellent staff.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Titus
1963 graduate

128 PAGE BOOK DISTRIBUTED IN LATE MAY

1964 Caldron Largest in JC History

A kaleidoscopic view of the social, academic and athletic side of Thornton Junior College students has been captured in this year's "Caldron." The yearbook portrays, through pictures and words, just what has made this school year unique.

The 128 page "ready-made memory" is the largest ever compiled in Thornton's history. And, according to Mr. Roy Swanberg, yearbook sponsor and English instructor, the book is one of the best in recent years.

Work on the yearbook started about three weeks after school began and was completed on Saturday, March 8. However, that doesn't completely simple. A yearbook does not just fall together. Its completion included writing copy, taking pictures, selling advertising, laying out pages, and meeting deadlines. The end result, a book that gives an accurate and comprehensive view of the school year, is dependent on the consistent effort of volunteer staff members who are willing to contribute their time and energy until the job is done.

Start From Scratch

When the yearbook staff began work, all they had was the dummy, a big loose leaf binder with only blank page layout sheets and their ideas. Main divisions, such as athletics, social activities, etc. were made first. These were subdivided and tentatively arranged as to content and space allowed for each item. A yearbook is sent to the printers in sixteen page blocks. This allows the staff to complete the easier parts first. In order to get the biggest part of the book out of the way quickly, picture schedules were set up and those sections were finished early in the school year.

For details concerning cost, program, and schedule, see Jim Aull or write him at 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.

By the use of new page arrangements, a four-color picture emphasis on the school mascot the "Bulldog," and a very different cover, the 63-64 staff has done its best to give this year's book a personality.

The only requirement for membership in the staff was an interest

Editor of The Caldron yearbook is Dennis Johnson, a sophomore at Dolton.

and the responsibility of the yearbook staff to be alert and not miss any activity in which junior college students participated.

Mr. Swanberg has commented, "From year to year about 80 to 85% of the material that goes into a yearbook is the same. The challenge to each new staff was to make the other 15% interesting and original."

Major New Innovation

By the use of new page arrangements, a four-color picture emphasis on the school mascot the "Bulldog," and a very different cover, the 63-64 staff has done its best to give this year's book a personality.

The only requirement for membership in the staff was an interest

Niemann Wins Men's Club Ping-Pong Meet

Sophomores captured the top three spots in the Men's Club sponsored ping-pong tournament held in Thornton's gym last Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11:30.

Ralph Niemann, took first place, Jack Greszka (chairman of the tournament) placed second, and Dennis Lilligan was third. All three are sophomores and will receive trophies.

Interest in the double elimination tourney ran high as 16 men rose from their beds early on a Saturday morning to play ping-pong.

According to Men's Club sponsor Byron E. Kee, dean of men, "This sort of thing is good for the club and the school."

The guys who came out on top were really good and the competition among the last to be eliminated was extremely keen."

Student Study Abroad Program Growing Rapidly

The rapidly growing trend toward international studies has caused an "education explosion" in the number of American students attending foreign universities according to the 1964 edition of *Study Abroad*, a book listing the opportunities for support in advanced studies outside the United States. The book is available in the junior college library.

Nearly 19,000 American students attended foreign universities during 1963 while 78,000 foreign students were enrolled in American schools.

Fields of study range from administration to zoology with more than 130,000 scholarships and fellowships worth hundreds of millions of dollars according to the book.

All relevant data is given for aid granted in *Study Abroad*, including standards of eligibility and where and when to apply. Handy classification codes show the field of study for which financial aid is offered.

International and intergovernmental



and a willingness to work. Experience was welcome but not essential. The entire staff worked as a on the book for the beginning weeks. Then staff appointments were made by Mr. Swanberg according to individual interest, ability, and responsibility. It then became the job of these people to coordinate their ideas and efforts to produce a quality book.

This year's staff included, sophomores, Dennis Johnson, editor in chief; Tom Renner, chief photographer and sports editor; Nancy Garrison, typist; Janice Yates, copy editor; Sue Graham, art editor; Teri Quirk, faculty, and freshmen; Sandra Painter, business manager; and Lee Skertich, publicity.

Met Weekly

Throughout the year they met weekly to talk over ideas for improving the book and made suggestions they felt were needed. Even after appointments on the staff were made, each member was responsible for the book and worked in almost every capacity at some time during the year.

The yearbook is financed by the Student Senate which appropriates money for its publication out of the \$100 available for that every student is required to pay. This year the students receive the book, published by the King Company of Park Ridge, free. Second semester students pay an additional two dollars. The books will be distributed on May 20 from the Courier-Caldron office.

Every effort has been made by this year's staff to turn out a book that will help everyone remember their year or semester at Thornton Junior College.



With spring now upon us, Ruthie Farmer, freshman, is taking advantage of the time to do a little studying outside. "Dimples," her friend call her, is a sophomore from Harvey in the Liberal arts curriculum. Dancing rates high on her list of interests as does her speech class. After graduation, Ruthie plans to attend Chicago Teachers College and then she hopes to become an elementary teacher.

Stress Academic Achievement at New Area College

If the South Suburban area of Chicago gets the four-year liberal arts college that is planned within the next decade, it might very well be one of the most modern colleges in the nation.

Named Park Forest College and located in Park Forest, Illinois, the school would accent academic achievement and offer a top faculty, modern and ample facilities, and a first class curriculum. Inter-scholastic sports and automobiles are excluded in the planning.

One of the modern features the Park Forest College will be the utilization of the Dutch microfilm System which replaces books in the school libraries. The system is comprised of "books" which are made up of sheets of microfilm about 3 x 5 inches in size. Each of these sheets contains 64 pages of standard text material.

Currently in the planning stage, three educational groups are sponsoring a series of forums and trustees workshops at various high schools in the south suburban area. The next meeting will take place at Bloom Township High School Sunday at 7:30 p.m. where developing and considering a curriculum will be discussed. Interested persons should call 747-1777 for more information.

Scholarship Plan Is Discussed By State Commission

Mr. Lee Duglar, dean of TJC, attended a meeting of the upper class program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission in Chicago recently.

Representatives from Illinois junior colleges met to discuss scholarship plans for students with some college credits.

Under the plan, scholarships will be available to freshmen, as well as sophomores, who transfer to four year institutions.

Thornton's quota for scholarship awards remains at 14.

Maximum monetary assistance will again be \$750. However, financial aid cannot be in excess of the school's tuition.

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TJC Bulldogs Close Successful Season, Posting a 17-4 Record

Tournament hopes for the Bulldogs of Thornton Junior College ended at the Region IV qualifying tournament at Joliet Junior College. Don Williams and his cagers suffered their fourth defeat of the season to host Joliet, 84-80, in the championship game.

The win advanced Joliet to the Region IV championship tournament, while the defeat ended Thornton's season with a 17-4 record. The outstanding record posted by the Bulldogs left coach Williams with a two year career record of 38 wins against only seven losses.

Three of the career losses, however, came from the Joliet quintet while single setbacks were administered by Wright, Crane, Amundsen and Canton.

Share League Title

Thornton captured a share of the Northern Illinois Junior College conference title for the first time in 31 years this season. The Bulldogs finished with a 9-2 league stand and tied for first place with Wright and Crane.

During the regular season, Thornton was ranked as high as tenth in a national poll of junior colleges. The poll was based on the votes of coaches of junior college quintets throughout the nation.

No individual or team records were established by the 1963-64 edition of the TJC Bulldogs, but three standards were tied. As a team, the Bulldogs tied the single game scoring record of 120 points against Morton and, in the same game, equalled the field goal record of 53.

Vern Ryan tied the single game

Tennis Practice Will Start Next Monday

Taking over his new position as Tennis coach, Mr. Don Williams has announced a meeting of athletes interested in playing tennis this season Monday, March 23, at 3:30 p.m. in room G-39.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Scorers	3	3
Polish Pon	2	2
Scramblers	2	1
Sons Co	2	2
Bombers	0	2
Fee Wees	0	2
W	0	0

This week's results
Scramblers 18, Bombers 36 44 (Overtime)
Scorers 18, Bombers 36 44 (Overtime)
Polish Panthers 86, Sons 16

Buda Gym Will Be Razored During Spring Vacation

One of the oldest and most historic buildings on the campus of Thornton Junior College, and in the City of Harvey, will soon become but a memory as the 40-year-old structure falls to the wreckers blow.

The ancient Buda gym, the scene of many great sporting events of both TJC and Thornton High School, is scheduled to be torn down during the Spring vacation on Monday, March 30. Buda will make way for a new athletic field, which will be used for football and track, and will be completed autumn of the next school year. TJC will play its home games on this field even though the new bleachers will not be available. With the purchase of new stands, planned for the autumn of 1965, the capacity will exceed 5,000. The mountains of black soil will be leveled and sodded for the field and to help drainage.

Bulldog Statistics

TJC Bulldogs (17-4)						
Pointdexter	370	173	132	75	65	431
Ryan	300	142	28	23	39	488
Bentley	298	142	28	23	39	507
Reed	216	81	41	26	30	402
Retkoff	130	69	57	33	59	159
Harris	128	67	39	15	24	123
Golds	64	23	10	2	18	48
Johnson	53	24	14	7	11	23
Hopkins	18	7	7	5	4	19
Forrest	15	5	5	3	4	14
Moore	1	1	1	1	1	3
Wolker	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1709	883	408	281	429	1927
Opponents	1609	603	880	348	370	1651

scoring mark against LaSalle-Perru when he tallied 43 points.

Pointdexter Leads Scoring

Season scoring honors, however, went to sophomore Reuben Pointdexter, who tallied 421 points in 21 games for a 20.1 average. Ryan, the second All-American choice of the NJCC conference, scored 358 points in 19 games for an 18.8 mark. Sophomore Paul Bentley also finished the season averaging in the double figures, scoring 307 points for a 14.6 clip.

The Bulldogs captured the century mark (100 points or more) in six games while establishing a new record in points per game. Last year's team set the season scoring record of 2144 points in 20 games, but this year's quintet tallied 1927 points in three less games.

Last year's average per game was 89.2 points per game, while this year's club finished with a 93.7 average.

Bentley missed setting an individual record in season shooting percentage by one one-hundredth of a percent. The record was established in 1960 by John Lau who finished the season a .543 percentage. Bentley hit 142 baskets in 268 tries during the season for a .541 percentage.

Five Starters Graduate

Graduation will hit next year's TJC basketball team hard. Coach Williams will lose all five of his regular starters: Reuben Pointdexter, Vern Ryan, Paul Bentley, Jim Simsick and Oliver Carter.

Returning freshmen who saw action this season are Dale Retkoff, Jim Harris, Charles Joliff, Bill Gillespie, Bobby Johnson, Charles Hallberg, Chuck Hopkins, and Bob Goldie.

This week's results

Scramblers 18, Bombers 36 44 (Overtime)

Scorers 18, Bombers 36 44 (Overtime)

Polish Panthers 86, Sons 16



Kings of Thornton Junior College ping-pong team, crowned last Saturday at the Mid City Club ping-pong tournament, are (bottom to top) Ralph Nielsen (first place winner), Jack Gresik (second place winner and chairman of the tournament), Dennis Lilligan (third place winner). All are sophomores.

TJC All-American Vern Ryan Almost Went to Joliet JC

By Mike Jerding

When the fall semester started in 1962, Vern Ryan was safely enrolled at Joliet Junior College via an athletic scholarship. As fate would have it, the scholarship was cancelled and Ryan found his way to Harvey and Thornton Junior College.

Even since that day when Joliet coach A. A. (Fitz) Wills informed Ryan that he couldn't attend Joliet on a scholarship, Wills has probably kicked himself every hour on the hour; for the muscular 6-1 Blue Island high school star he let through his hands literally tore into the game of basketball for TJC.

Ryan had been very impressive during his high school days. He won all-area and all-conference awards his last two years at Blue Island, and in his senior year he was voted to the all-Chicago and all-state basketball teams.

Essentially modest, Ryan's reactions to these awards is that they are "fine, o.k." He rarely elaborates. This is direct result of something he terms as "Ryan's code" which is: "Keep improving, don't be satisfied with what you have."

Ryan's code has affected him all through his life and in college. What brought him back to school after a year's lay-off working. He then decided his heart's better go back to school.

"People have no idea of the amount of practice basketball takes," he scolds. "A guy just



From The Press Box

By Mike Jerding

The 1963-64 school year has been a year of using the p "last year's team" in school sports and baseball is no exception. But Thornton ever had a right to refer to "last year's team," it does baseball.

For the first time in Thornton to remember that they were Joliet College's historic baseball team traveled to a national tournament. "Last year's" baseball squad, under coach John Carlson, amassed a season's record of 11-5 and finished sixth in the national tournament at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Members of the squad who are returning this year will remember the thrill of playing in that tournament and are, needless to say, anxious to return to Grand Junction. Since Thornton was new to these tournaments, all the players' notoriety went with the spectacle averted everyone, including the coaches and reporters from this area who traveled with the team.

Grand Junction is a city noted for its hospitality, and Thornton received the royal treatment from the citizens there. Such things as soda pop in the dugouts during the game, free meals at the expense of the service organizations in Grand Junction, transportation for the coaches and team to and from practices and games, and, to top it all off, the Rocky Mountains in the background made everyone feel welcomed.

Grand Junction earned the reputation that was tagged by Life Magazine as "All-American City." The city worked at it so diligently that it was hard for the Bulldogs

Softball League Invites Men To Play This Summer

A summer 12-inch softball league for men living in Riverdale, Dolton and Harvey is planning on expiring from four to six or eight teams. An invitation is being extended to junior college men to join the league either individually or as a complete team. Men interested should contact Joe Farrell, a dad at TJC.

Attend college next fall, he plans to finish his education and then takes advantage of an offer with the Harlem Globetrotters. After a few years with the famous traveling basketball wizards, he wants to turn to professional basketball and, after that, coach, which is his main objective.

"I like working with kids," says, "so the best thing for me is coaching."

Whatever Vern Ryan does in future years, it will always be the idea in mind of what his present coach expects from Ryan. Williams wants success for muscular sophomore and knows it.

"It's important to me that he don't let him down," Ryan adds. "I try my best."

We know he will.



doesn't walk out on the court and score a lot of points. It takes lots and lots of practice."

Last year Vern was named all-conference region IV and voted to the all-region team All-American. Despite an injury to his left knee that has hampered his play through the last half of the season, he is almost assured of at least the same awards this year.

Although uncertain where he'll

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Crown Sweetheart at Stagette Dance Saturday Night

minor college co-eds and their attending the annual Stagette. "The Tender Trap" will be to the music of Ed Johnson this Saturday 8:30 to 11:30 in the Louis Room of the Showplace Hotel, pink and cranberry velvet, eages, and candle light.

Grand March will be at 9 and will be followed at 10:30 the coronation of this year's sweetheart and Maid of Honor.

A Salvage, mistress of cere-

ces, will lead the grand march in charge of the corona-

Cynthia Poli, last year's

sweetheart, will crown this year's

TJC's Sweetheart will

a crown of roses and will be

entitled with a bouquet of long

stems. Each member of the

will receive a trophy and a

from the Sweetheart's bou-

members of the court are soph-

more Gail Dunker, Nancy Gar-

ARTS MONDAY

Register
or Fall

Dean Lee Dulgar has announced schedule for preliminary registration for the fall semester at Thornton Junior College.

During the month of April 20, will register for next semester.

Forms will be distributed in

room 101 and 102 classes.

Students from Thornton and Thorn-

ridge High Schools will have an

opportunity to register from May

8. Students outside of

district 205 can register from

May 19 to May 21.

Mr. Dulgar has also announced

new courses which will be of-

ered by Thornton Junior College

year. These include a one-

course in general zoology,

instructional for those in

commerce and business cur-

riculum, a production course in

mathematics, Russian language, and

engineering graphics in place of

engineering drawing.

A Will Take Field Trip

Lt. Kennedy School

What kind of life does the men

retarded child lead? How

can he learn and achieve?

Chapter of Thornton's chapter of

the Association

will have the opportunity to

about the mental retardation

when they visit the Lt. Joseph

Kennedy School for Exceptional

children in Palos Park on Thurs-

April 23.

This field trip is open to any stu-

interested in education. Since

limit is 20 students for the

selected tour of the school, those in-

ested in attending must sign the

on the bulletin board across

the library by three o'clock

afternoon, April 20.

Schloss Is Elected As

ice-President of NJCAA

Schloss, Thornton Junior

athletic coordinator and

special education instructor, was

elected vice

president of the

National Junior

College Athletic

Association re-

cently at a genera-

meeting of the organiza-

tion in Hutchinson,

Kansas.

Schloss has

served as Region

IV director for

the last six

and will serve his term as

president for the next two

years. His main responsibility will

be to coordinate the annual Junior

Shrine football game that will be inaugurated next Thanksgiving day.

He will head a committee to as-

the nation's best junior col-

football teams to participate



Isla Rothenhofer

Gail Dunker

Nancy Garrison

Kathy Hagen

Marilyn Lau

Mrs. Wayne Willard, and Mr. Room, which is now the Union Mrs. Harmon Roberts.

Thornton's Stagette was held

for the first time on March 6, 1936.

It was a leap year and the

girls apparently felt that it was a

good time to any to institute a

dance to which the co-eds

invite the college men. At that time, the

student body was so small that the

dance was held in the Co-ed Club

rooms. Men wore vegetable cor-

sages supplied by their dates.

The first Sweetheart was elected

in 1941 and since then, her cor-

onation has been a feature of the

annual Stagette.

Tickets for this year's Stagette

are \$4.00 per couple and may be

purchased outside the library, from

the Co-ed Club officers or

sorority leaders. They may also be purchased at the door on Saturday night.

The officers of the Co-ed Club have planned the entire dance and are expecting about 200 couples to fill the "Tender Trap" to carry on the tradition that is almost as old as Thornton Junior College itself.

Men's Club Petitions Available

Wayne Marley, president of the TJC Men's Club, has announced that petitions for officers and board members of the Men's Club will be made available to qualified student on Monday, April 20.

To qualify for an office or board position for next year, a student must be a member of the Men's Club, have a 2.0 average, and no failing grades from the previous semester. All petitions must be in by April 29. The elections will be held on Wednesday, May 6.

For further details concerning qualification and procedure of petitioning, see Casey Skorupski or Ken Bailey, chairmen of the election or Mr. Kee, Men's Club adviser.

Dean Dulgar Attending College Testing Program

Mr. Lee Dulgar, dean of Thornton Junior College, is in Chicago today for a meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois College Testing Program.

The purpose of the meeting is to set up the organization and structure of the executive committee.

The Board, which was formed in 1959, is composed of representatives from public and private colleges, junior colleges, and secondary school principals in Illinois.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Tuesday

The Co-ed Club Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. "Pastel Phantom" will be the entertainment for the annual event to be held at Surma's Restaurant in Homewood.

Sponsoring the evening's entertainment for Co-ed Club members and their mothers is the Alpha Sorority. Pat Christ, sophomore, will be the hostess.

Highlights of the evening will include a fashion show and the announcement of the newly elected Co-ed Club officers for next year.

Lambda Epsilon Meets

Mr. Paul Godwin, faculty sponsor of Lambda Epsilon, has requested that all members of Lambda Epsilon meet in room 230-B on Monday, April 20 at 3:20 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to make plans for the annual Lambda Epsilon dinner, which is tentatively scheduled for Friday, May 15.

State Offers Insurance Examiner Posts to Junior College Students

An opportunity for Thornton Junior College students with a background in accounting, insurance, or mathematics has been presented with the announcement that the Illinois Department of Insurance plans to double its staff of insurance company examiners.

The department of insurance, a branch of the state government that regulates insurance companies and agencies for the protection of the public, is currently recruiting new examiners from Illinois colleges and junior colleges.

Richard G. Harsch, director of the examiner dept., stressed in his address to the new examiners that the insurance industry is creating an urgent need for an expanded examination staff.

He believes this to be an excellent opportunity, cited the continuous rapid growth of the insurance industry, the professional opportunity for college-trained personnel to acquire specialized training and experience in a dynamic and challenging industry, where such training is in great demand.

Salaries Vary

The salaries for examiners range from \$3,400 to \$16,140 per year with rapid advancement based on merit, ability, and Civil Service status.

The duties of insurance company examiners include auditing accounting records, verifying assets, reviewing claim and policy files, and

analyzing methods of operations of companies to determine compliance with the Illinois Insurance Code and accepted accounting standards.

For More Information

Anyone interested in this career opportunity may arrange for an interview through the college or by writing to: Mr. N. J. Zabinski, C.P.A., Chief Examiner, Department of Insurance, State of Illinois, 160 North LaSalle Street, Room 1140, Chicago, 60601.

Board of Education Honors TJC Faculty

Instructors from Thornton Junior College will have an opportunity to attend the fourteenth annual faculty appreciation dinner at the Thorndike Cafeteria on Thursday, April 23.

Mr. Henry Vandenburg, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. James Logsdon, superintendent of district 205, will act as hosts for the occasion.

Faculty members from Thornton and Thorndike high schools will also be present at the dinner.

The Courier

Vol. XX, No. 12 THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS Friday, April 17, 1954

Scholarship Meeting Is Slated for Wednesday

Students interested in obtaining a scholarship for next year are invited to attend a scholarship meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, in room 318.

Discussion will center around scholarship opportunities for TJC students, transfer students, and sophomores.

Three principal types of scholar-

ships are available. There are 75 scholarships for the University of Illinois. These are open to junior college graduates who have maintained a sufficient grade average and have shown a need.

About 12 or 13 Illinois State scholarships can be obtained through the upper class program of the scholarship commission. TJC sophomores and transfer students are eligible if they are planning to go to another college in Illinois.

Satisfactory grades and a need requirement are also necessary to receive this type.

Those students who plan to attend one of the six state universities in Illinois to major in teaching may receive a third type. Applicants must indicate their desire to teach in Illinois. Students planning to teach special education are also eligible for scholarships.

New TJC Catalog Will Include School Calendar

New courses and the addition of a school routine calendar will be the major changes in Thornton Junior College's catalog for the school year of 1964-65.

The olive-green colored pamphlet will contain a calendar listing examination schedules, holidays, and special days in school routine.

Russian and contemporary foreign government will be new courses next year while general zoology will be extended to a two-semester course instead of the one.

The technological department will also be changed. Engineering 101 will be changed to Engineering 103 and Descriptive Geometry 102 will become Engineering 104. Four new technological mathematics courses will also be offered and an extra semester of technological physics will be added.

A new business curriculum will be offered to prepare a student for immediate entry to the business world upon graduation. Previously, only a business preparatory course was offered.

Circle K Club Is Selling World's Finest Chocolate

The Circle K Club of TJC, sponsored by the Harvey Kiwanis Club, has taken up the sale of chocolate almonds made by World's Finest Chocolate.

The price per box of candy is one dollar and a percentage of the sale will go to the club's treasury.

The duties of insurance company examiners include auditing accounting records, verifying assets, reviewing claim and policy files, and

It seemed for a while that Winter was going to put in its appearance late again this year. Spring has at last arrived, however, and with it has come the urge to take a break from the old classroom routine and head for the dunes or maybe just for a drive in the country.

Spring always brings something else besides clear sunny skies and the annual attacks of spring fever and sunburn which seem to strike all of us—final exams, of course, and that sudden powerful surge of term papers and various other projects which precede them.

A love of nature is a wonderful thing. Nature serves to inspire the creative and imaginative. She can also serve as an instructor for all who seek wisdom. For college men and women there are other instructors, however, the ones who give us our final grades. These instructors may not be as inspiring or as refreshing as nature is, but at the present time they are far more important.

If we can catch our second wind and complete the semester satisfactorily, by sheer endurance if nothing else, we can then begin a well deserved and much more satisfying vacation.

Most junior college students are not of voting age; fortunately, many of them have been taking a vital interest in the process of campaigning. A notable accomplishment of TJC students was in the primary elections this week, especially in the hotly contested Republican primary between Charles H. Percy and William J. Scott.

The future of our country will rest upon the shoulders of young people; American youth has heard this idea since the day they could understand the native language. Browbeating modern youth, however, only has adverse effects. It is only when they realize through education and the maturation process that they too can take part in their own government and see its improvement through

their own hard work. This is what is happening to a number of junior college students who have learned through history or political science classes that whatever faults lie in United States government, they, and only they, the youth of America, can correct. The graft, the injustices, and poor representation found in our political bodies can only change through the work of young Americans vitally interested in good government. Perhaps the main thing that these students learn is that they don't have to be 21 to start worrying about their government.

The college student should be aware of the situations that exist around him, but often times he is not. The students who took part in the primary elections this week not only helped to brighten the future of politics, but they also helped sweep the college student into the whirlwind of world, national, and local affairs.

The Courier	
Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois	
LEE E. DUGAR, DEAN	
Editor	Tom Renner
Managing Editor	Rosemary Philpot
Feature Editor	Gerald Compton
Chief Reporter	Tom Girard
Writing Manager	Jasper Ferrara
Photographers	Tom Girard, Tom Renner
Sports Editor	Mike Jerding
Artist	Sue Graham
Reporters	Karen Board, Tom Kelly, Doug Smith
Adviser	Mr. John Stanfield

TJC Treasure Hunters Fail To Find Fortune in Texas

Treasure hunting sophomores, Graig Maxwell, Norm Wams, and Pete Wessilkoff, along with freshman Howard Letts, set out for Padre Island during spring vacation but five days, one thousand miles, and two tubs of "Sea and SKY" later they returned with only one 1955 nickel.

The expedition was not without incident. On the first day the hopeful quartet had to pull their car out of the sand before the tide came in. Fortunately a truck full of Mexican workers from the off shore oil derricks, visible from the island, came to their aid and the car was saved.

The second morning, Navy personnel scattered a pancake breakfast in an effort to keep the campers from the general vicinity of their camp any minute. After a hasty conference, they decided to move.

Returning from an all day hike

the third day, the campers found their camp half buried with sand. The wind blew the whole time they were camped and sand was a main part of every meal.

The group's efforts were rewarded when Norm Wams found a shiny nickel buried in the sand on the beach.

Treasure hunting was done on foot and the hunters amassed hours of professional beachcombing experience. Norm, Pete, and Graig all agree that treasure hunting is like gambling; it gets in your blood.

Two TJC Instructors Awarded Fellowships

Two Thornton Junior College instructors have been granted science fellowships for this summer.

Mr. Martin Baker, TJC Geology

instructor, has been awarded a National Science Foundation fel-

Campus Scene

By Tom Girard

Dr. Edmund H. Volkart, Oregon State University dean of faculty, recently commented that teaching loads for college instructors are not heavier than three courses a term. Dr. Volkart feels that with the added free time professors could spend more time with students, aiding them in their scholastic work. He declared that closer student-instructor relationships would prove beneficial to the students' education. Free time would also permit professors to assign more papers for the students to prepare.

I don't know if I'm quite in favor of that plan after knowing the reason for it.

* * *

GRADI, a computer grading system was used last semester by the Pacific Union College in Angwin, California, to grade objective examinations. In all, the computer scored about 7,760 tests. Administration officials point out that hundreds of hours of teacher-time were saved for more creative tasks. They also stated that grades were assigned with an accuracy not possible with old-fashioned methods. GRADI will soon be available to universities all over the country.

I guess this means heaven for those who don't like essay examinations!

* * *

Rockford College has increased the self-governing powers of its student body by granting upper class students permission to chaperon on-campus functions. The new decision is limited to junior and senior students who have acceptable academic standings and service records.

Anybody going to Rockford College?

* * *

Mr. Gordon stated that jobs in such categories as camp, resort, hotel, office, child care, factory and hospital are still available this summer in Belgium, French-speaking Switzerland, and Germany. He added that his organization always

Year-Round Jobs Abroad Available to TJC Students

Students interested in "Year-Round Jobs Abroad" last week packed the Manhattan meeting sponsored by the International Student Traveler (ISTC) of New York City. Student and teacher members from all over the U.S., including friends, faculty and staff members attended. ISTC is the U.S., Canadian, and Latin American representative for the International Student Information Service of Brussels, Belgium. ISIS is a non-profit organization.

Newly returned from his two-month European visit to eight countries, ISTC Director Fred Gordon reported new job opportunities and gave a progress account on the "Six European Economic Community" and the "Outer Seven European Free Trade Area" countries.

Mr. Gordon said, "We have many interesting as well as educational opportunities and special opportunities for foreign families. These are possible also on a year-round basis in more than 30 countries including Tahiti and Australia. We shall continue to add new services, countries and opportunities." He also announced that recent negotiations begun last July with several Iron Curtain countries indicate that those countries may also be included in the ISTC program.

To be eligible for the Corps, volunteers must be American citizens over 18 years of age. Salary is \$75 a month in addition to living and travel expenses.

Interested persons should write to the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

* * *

Mr. Gordon stated that jobs in such categories as camp, resort, hotel, office, child care, factory and hospital are still available this summer in Belgium, French-speaking Switzerland, and Germany. He added that his organization always

advertised that his organization always

Glenwood School for Boys

AREA SCHOOL OFFERS QUALITY EDUCATION

Gerald Compton, Karen Bovard and the Courier Staff

Mr. Oscar L. Dudley, a representative of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was visiting Chicago's squallor in the summer of 1886 in search for homeless animals.

He had walked the foul smelling streets many times and the small, shabby, sad-eyed children clad in rags were not strangers to him. They had always been there in the trash, streets and muddy streets. But then suddenly, for the first time, his eyes opened and he began to realize that while he had been devoting time to many dogs and stray cats, he had been virtually unaware of the plight of children, most of

train boys to become independent and productive citizens.

Established in 1887

Glenwood School for Boys was established in 1887 and since then has been giving underprivileged children opportunities for development they otherwise might never have had.

The beautifully landscaped, tree-shaded campus has changed somewhat during the past 77 years. A new chapel and modern hospital facilities were added five years ago, and the swimming pool has been enclosed in order that it might be used during the winter. Glenwood School, just as any community in which boys live, would be incomplete, however, if the boys had not been allowed to make a few improvements of their own. And it seems that when boys approach a certain age they have an uncontrollable desire to take up their residence with birds and squirrels. To satisfy their urges in this direction the boys of Glenwood School have constructed a tree-house for themselves, complete with a bicycle garage below.

Boys, ranging in age from seven to 18, are recommended for admission to Glenwood either by their family or by the courts. All boys who have been recommended are then screened and selected by an intake committee without regard to their race, religious creed, or color. The families of the boys are asked to contribute what they can afford to aid the school in providing for the boys. If the boy's parents are unable to assist the school, however, the boy's needs will be provided from an endowment fund which supplies 50 per cent of all the school's expenditures. Annually, an additional 25 per cent is contributed by private donors.

In earlier years, Glenwood School concentrated mostly on teaching agriculture and the various trades

industrial training is one of the many

ways in which the boys may participate

industries are

Robert Schatzk and

John Hause at the drill press.

Boys had never had a decent meal

in a warm bed.

Mr. Dudley contacted Robert

and Lincoln, president of the

Ullman Standard Corporation, and

requested a conference with him.

They discussed the unbelievable

situations in which children had

been forced to live. Lincoln was

deeply moved by the picture Mr.

described and resolved that

something had to be done. A plan

was devised to establish a school to

in the Remedial Reading Clinic, Mr. Martin, standing, helps a number of the boys with their reading problems. From left to right are, Robert Laichtfuss, Lloyd

vens, Garry Tillman, and Philip Schultz.



Dormitories at Glenwood emphasize a homey atmosphere and are kept neat and comfortable through daily cleaning by the boys.



With part of the school in the background, the boys are shown in the training of these boys.

such as printing, mechanics, and woodworking. Approximately 15 years ago a shift toward a more academic program took place, and today some 50 percent of Glenwood's 240 students will go on to college with the assistance of one of the finest scholarship programs available in the United States.

All Glenwood students who are accepted by qualified high schools will receive a grant to help cover 50 percent of their total expenses and an interest free loan of the additional 50 per cent.

Basic Military Program

All of the boys at Glenwood participate in a basic military program and the older boys, 14-18 years of age, are enrolled in regular ROTC classes and are given officer's rankings. The students are then divided into two companies with an officer in charge of each. These companies are subdivided into four platoons, each platoon having a cottage as a residence hall with a captain and a lieutenant in charge of each. The boys are taught military discipline and how to properly care for their belongings.

The most important event of the year is the Flag Day ceremony brightened by a formal military ball in the evening. Preparations for each of these occasions begin immediately after the previous spring vacation.

Visitors are usually most surprised at the immaculate cottages and work areas for which the boys themselves are responsible. In the manual training class and tool rooms, one boy in each class is given the title of foreman. This boy helps the teacher maintain order, insures that all safety precautions are strictly adhered to and that the working areas are properly cleaned. The shiny waxed hardwood floors in the cottages are original. Their maintenance is again due to the conscientious efforts of the Glenwood boys.

Earn Own Allowance

The older boys are given various jobs in the dining hall or on the grounds by which they can earn their spending money for the weekends. The seven through 13 year olds are given a small allowance.

On Saturdays and Sundays, the boys may obtain passes but surprisingly few of the boys take advantage of this chance to get away for a while. Sidney Rauch, an 18 year old Chicago youth, voiced his reason for staying at the school by saying, "There is very little I can do in town that I can't do here. We have a heated swimming pool, a library, television in the cottages, and a gymnasium with all the equipment I might want to use. I have enough money to date occasionally but not every weekend. There isn't a great deal else I need."

The grounds at the Glenwood school lend an atmosphere of a college campus.

John Kennedy, age 13, and other boys attend worship services in the above chapel every Sunday.

11 year old friend, Richard Thomas, each of whom has two brothers who are attending Glenwood, stated that they were both looking forward with great anticipation to spending their four weeks at Glenwood's Summer Camp. The students are taken in groups of 100 to the camp which is located near Loretto, Wisconsin. Here the boys camp out, fish, participate in various group activities in the open air and sunshine.

Boys Proud of Glenwood

All of the boys interviewed seemed to be in agreement on one point. They all felt that they had many more opportunities at Glenwood than they could possibly have elsewhere. The boys feel they have a superior educational institution, the chance to train themselves for life in an increasingly complex world, but, above all, the opportunity to grow up with a sense of belonging.

Major General Henry R. Westphal, Glenwood's executive director, voiced his feelings about the school by saying, "Glenwood

should not be considered an adequate substitute for a home. There

is not, nor can there be one. Glenwood is, however, serving an extremely important function that

is giving many boys the opportunity to become independent and productive members of a free society. And when you stop to think about it, what more can be asked of any school?"





The Courier



XX, No. 13

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS

Friday, May 1, 1964

Boulderino—Frosh Challenge Sophs



Cars Will Leave Annexes at 4 For Mud Creek

Decorated cars carrying junior college student to Boulderino, the annual tug-of-war between frosh and soph JC men, will leave the TJC annexes at 4 p.m., Friday, May 8, for Jurgenson's Woods; the battle will be waged across a mostly mud "creek."

The Student Senate, sponsor of the annual event, will provide soft drinks, but students are asked to bring their own lunches. Throwing faculty members and spectators into the melee is strictly forbidden.

Music for the dance, to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the small girls' gym, will be provided by Ken Bailey and the Roadrunners. Refreshments will be served, and appropriate dress is shorts and slacks.

The 1964 Boulderino, seventh in Thornton Junior College's history, is part of a short but colorful tradition.

JC students took the first Boulderino rock from the forest preserve on April 29, 1958. Between then and May 9, 1958, the date of the first Boulderino, Thornton High School students acquired a boulder of their own. In protest JC men buried it and declared Boulderino strictly a junior college event. Finally, high school students dragged the JC boulder into the middle of Broadway and proceeded to chisel it to pieces. Finally, the JC students and students stopped them and moved what was left of the rock between the annexes where it was locked behind the fence for safekeeping. Today's Boulderino is the sole survivor of that incident.

Freshmen won the Boulderino in 1958, 1960, 1962; sophomores in 1958, 1961, and 1963. The class name of this year's winner and the year will be engraved on the Boulderino tombstone in the Union Room.

Boulderino has been called Boulderama, Bouldergra, Bouldergras, and Boulderino. In every case the synonyms for these have been mud and fun.

Mother-Son Banquet Will Feature Hypnotist

Edward L. Baron, noted hypnotist, will be the main speaker at the annual Men's Club Mother-Son banquet May 11.

Held at Surma's Restaurant in Harvey, the affair will cost Thornton Junior College men and their mothers \$8.50 for a dinner of roast beef and chicken. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Prom Plans Set

As this issue of the "Courier" goes to press, Karen Callanan and Tom Girard, Prom chairmen, say that plans are going along nicely, and everything should be well prepared for the Prom, June 6.

The year's theme is "Wine and Roses." Festivities will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Music will be provided by Peter Palmer's 12-piece orchestra and his four singers.

Tickets go on sale May 18 for \$2.50 per couple.

Karen said, "The kids better get their tickets as soon as they can because we only have 200."



Hark ye students of TJC,
Prepare yourselves for the worst.
May Eighth is drawing near,
The date of the Boulderino Curse.
"What is Curse of Boulderino?"
You ignorant freshman ponders.
(Tis the date for fun and frolic
Of the ghost of Muddy Waters.)
"And who is this Muddy Waters?"
Every ignorant freshman queries.
(Tis the spirit of getting sopped
And making teachers wary.)

Frosh on one side,
Sophs on the other.
Muddy Waters beneath the rope,
Waiting for the loser.
Tug, tug ye hardies,
Pull with all your might.
Your class must win this war
Or be dragged into the blight.
So come all ye hardy males,
Be ye frosh or sophomores.
Try your luck, try your skill
At conquering Muddy Waters.

Effie Oliver Receives PTA Award for Next School Year

Miss Effie Oliver, 15441 South Sixth Avenue, Phoenix, Illinois, has won the Thornton Township High Schools and Junior College PTA Scholarship award for the coming year.

In making the award, Mrs. Boyd Bultman, 14745 Riverside Drive, South Holland, and scholarship chairman for the TTHS-TJC Parent-Teacher Association, said, "This two-hundred dollar scholarship award to Miss Oliver is made possible from



Effie Oliver

the proceeds of the Thornton Junior College annual Christmas Concert given each December. Without the help of the TJC concert Choir and the cooperation of those area residents who attend, this scholarship award would be financially impossible."

The award, given in grants of one hundred dollars for each of two contestants, is renewable for the second one hundred dollars only if grades are maintained.

Miss Oliver has made plans to finish her education in nursing, and she has already been accepted by the University of Illinois, College of Nursing.

Alternate for this scholarship is Miss Nancy Pavlak, 17 East 140 Court, Riverdale, Illinois.



Co-ed Club officers for the 1964-65 school year are pictured above. Seated left to right are Evelyn Thompson, treasurer, and Carolyn Leick, president. Standing are Sandi Nelson, secretary, and Charlene Trotta, vice-president.

Thornton JC sophomores are tuning up for the annual Boulderino tug-of-war. How is it, frosh?

JC Announces Its Schedule for Summer

Clifton Satterthwaite, head of the Thornton Junior College Summer School, has announced the due of classes for this summer. Classes will begin on Wednesday, June 3, and will run through Saturday, June 20.

Satterthwaite stated that 33 courses will be available to students. However, summer school students are limited to six semester hours of credit unless special permission is granted.

This year there will be three Tuesday sessions during the term. Courses will be open each morning for study, library work, and teacher conferences. The library will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning.

Information for the summer program

is \$5.00 per semester hour for residents of District 205, and \$15 for those outside the district. This fee must be paid at the time of registration, Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 318.

A complete listing of the courses to be offered follows:

Accounting 101, Accounting 102, Business 108, Typewriting 101, 102, 201, and 202; Economics 201 and Economics 202; English 101, 102, 103, and 104; Speech 108 and 109; History 109, 110, 203 and 204; Political Science 101 and 102; Psychology 201 and 202; Education 201 and 202; Mathematics 101, 102 and 105; Chemistry 101 and 102; Botany 103, Zoology 101 and Hygiene 203.

Panel Lists Do's and Don'ts Of Wardrobe for Collegiates

With many male students from TJC planning to attend a school from home next year, one of the topics of discussion is the rounded wardrobe.

Recently, a group of representatives from American colleges evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics, and fibers from a selection of leading fashion designers at a conference sponsored by the Du Pont Company; they later gave their opinions concerning the latest styles in suits, slacks, sweatshirts, sport coats, raincoats, and shoes.

Wardrobe Essentials Named
Wardrobe essentials agreed that a wardrobe should include such items as an olive brown raincoat, a navy or black blazer and one mel blazer, a hockspack jacket, the pair of plain cordovan blazers, olive poplin slacks, a new jacket suit without a vest, and several rugby shirts.

College men are usually willing to take a chance, but they are only behind oxford button-down shirts. The trend in shirts this fall will be to more colors and stripes.

Traditional crew neck and crew sweaters in such colors as navy, oxford, light green, heather-toned combinations will head the list of favorites. V-necks with a turn-neck dickey underneath, and cardigans with metal buttons were the "heave-ho" by conference participants.

Continental Styles Discarded

Grey and olive seem to be the most popular colors in slacks. Several pairs of tailored slacks are recommended; the most important materials are medium to dark grey and/or worsted. Choose any solid, plain-front tailoring model, with straight pockets and belt.

Cardigans and casual slacks seem to be on the way out. Save last year's chinos; they're on the way back. If you're buying a few new pair, pass by the continental styles which the panelists labeled high school styling."

Ski parkas are a must even if they've never been near a ski resort. Dark green, blue, black,

wine, and brown are still the most popular colors. Footwear will remain practically the same with plain blucher models and penny-moc slip-ons heading the list.

Sharkskin Suits "In"

According to the college panel, most college men have at least three suits. If you're buying a new suit, choose sharkskin. Although tweed and vested suits were not ruled out, panelists discouraged all but dyed-in-the-wool tweed. Leathers from buying them, which are in the pocket of blazers and side vents, are classified "square." Sport jacket fabrics, herringbones and hopsack are "in" and the fall patterns will not include giant overprints or inch-wide sharp stripes.

Finally, a raincoat with a tailored "topcoat look" is a must. Above-the-knee length is the accepted standard, with bulky linings definitely out.

Good grooming and proper dress were mentioned more often as guidelines to follow when planning a campus wardrobe than styling details at the Du Pont Fashion Conference.



Members of the Stagette Court look on as Nancy Garrison is crowned TJC Sweetheart at the Stagette Dance held on Saturday, April 18, at the Shoreland Hotel. From left to right (seated) are Mary Fitzgerald, Joy Fischer, Marilyn Lau,

and Gail Dunker. Standing are Jean LaRue, Isla Rothemoefer, Cynthia Pohl, last year's Sweetheart; Nancy Garrison, Sweetheart; Mary Ellen Hane, Maid-of-Honor; Carolyn Leick, and Kathy Hagen.



From The Press Box

By Mike Jerding

With major league baseball speeding into its second month, I'm going to get into the act of predicting October's outcome. I can't get much worse than my prediction that the Yankees would take the Dodgers in six games in the 1963 World Series, so here goes nothing.

Let's start with the American League, mainly because of alphabetical order, and say that the New York Yankees are going to stay in that rut of winning pennants. The Yanks aren't that good anymore, but the rest of the league isn't any better. I see a scrabble for second place between Chicago, Detroit, and Minnesota with the White Sox making use of another good pitching staff to stay alive in the race. Minnesota could surprise a lot of people if the Twins' fielding improves at all.

The rest of the league will be put together like a jig-saw puzzle, the teams will just fit into place. Let's start with the American League, mainly because of alphabetical order, and say that the New York Yankees are going to stay in that rut of winning pennants. The Yanks aren't that good anymore, but the rest of the league isn't any better. I see a scrabble for second place between Chicago, Detroit, and Minnesota with the White Sox making use of another good pitching staff to stay alive in the race. Minnesota could surprise a lot of people if the Twins' fielding improves at all.

The only safe thing I can say about the National League is that the Mets and the Colts will not win the pennant. The St. Louis Cardinals should, though, with the

American League

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Detroit
4. Minnesota
5. Baltimore
6. Cleveland
7. Boston
8. Kansas City
9. Los Angeles
10. Washington

National League

1. St. Louis
2. Los Angeles
3. Cincinnati
4. San Francisco
5. Chicago
6. Philadelphia
7. Milwaukee
8. Pittsburgh
9. Houston
10. New York

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Courier's Co-ed



With finals coming up in a month and research papers due, Janet Casman finds this time of year being spent studying the library. Jan, a freshman from Midway, plans to attend Northern Illinois University at DeKalb next year. Enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum, Jan has definite plans for after graduation.

Mr. Henry Vandenburg, President of the District 205 Board of Education; Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of District 205; Mr. Lee Duglar, dean of men at TJC; Mr. Byron Kee, dean of men at TJC; and Miss Adelaide Childs, TJC's dean of women, were among 1500 of the top American educators at the convention.

Theme for the convention centered around undergraduate education.

Five From TJC Attend Convention

Five representatives of Thornton Junior College attended the 10th annual National Conference on Higher Education at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago from April 19 to April 22.

Mr. Henry Vandenburg, President of the District 205 Board of Education; Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of District 205; Mr. Lee Duglar, dean of men at TJC; Mr. Byron Kee, dean of men at TJC; and Miss Adelaide Childs, TJC's dean of women, were among 1500 of the top American educators at the convention.

Theme for the convention centered around undergraduate education.

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Frank Gansen slides safely into third base against Elgin. The Elgin pitcher was guilty of an error and the error cost

Elgin one of the runs Thornton scored in the 9-2 conquest. The victory is the only win for TJC in league play.

Erring Bulldogs Drop Two Of Their Games in IJCC

If and when the Bulldogs of Thornton Junior College get together on the baseball diamond and gel as a team, there's no telling how far TJC is going to go this year. It's the act of getting together, though, that is responsible for the Bulldogs' 2-3 record.

In Thornton's loss to Wright April 25, the Bulldogs displayed errors that caused them to lose 7-1.

Jerry Rehr was the losing pitcher for Thornton, though he handled ably. Wright jumped on him for five runs in the fifth inning on only two hits, but the Thornton infield committed three errors.

TJC traveled to Berwyn to play Morton April 24 and the story was much the same. With Dan Fox on

the mound for his first appearance of the season, two balls hit to outfield, which Thornton outfield had bona fide opportunities to went through, and four runs in the 1st inning. Morton won, 1-0.

TJC beat Elgin 9-2 when it

back and let the other team make the mistakes. Three Elgin miscues played a major role in a seven Bulldog inning. Thornton could do much winning than

in the Bulldog's allotted time

in the fifth inning of that game. With two on and nobody out, Al Lofredo stabbed a hard hit

drive and a relay to Frank Gansen on second who flipped it to Ollie Carter on first completed the ball rally.

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Tennis Team Wins Three After Dropping Debut

After dropping their first meet to Wright, the Thornton tennis squad has pounded out three straight victories.

Elgin, Joliet, and Wilson have fallen before Thornton's steam roller, and there is talk of Thornton's first entry to the national tournament in tennis.

Freshman Ed Adams has been the mainstay of the squad as the number one man in singles competition. Adams hasn't lost a set since he lost a match to Wright.

Sam Belmonti and Ralph Niemann combine for an effective doubles combination. Although they didn't play against Elgin, the doubles team hasn't lost.

Clothing Drive Will Begin Next Week

Diane Bear, chairman of the Coed Club's clothing drive, has announced the drive will be held the first week in May.

Clothing which is received will be sent to Diane's foster child, Evelyn C. Lluna, and her sister and brother in the Philippine Islands. Sizes for a six, seven, and eleven are needed the most.

A box will be placed in the hallway near the Co-ed Room.

Diane said, "Let's help this family and have a successful clothing drive."

This is the first year the drive is open to all students at TJC.

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The Courier



XX, No. 14

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS

Friday, May 15, 1964

JC Prom "Wine & Roses" Is June 6

Commencement Exercises Will Be June 9

Seniors will bid farewell to Thornton Junior College at the Commencement exercises Friday, June 9, at the Thornton High School auditorium, 10th and Cottage Grove, Dolton.

Featured speaker for the exercises will be Dr. George L. Hall, director of the Midwest Community College Leadership Program for former junior college students.

Other Thomas J. Brady, pastor of Clement's Episcopal Church in Harvey will give the invocation.

This year's graduating class of 1964 will be presented by Dean E. Dugay to Mr. Harry Clark, president of the Board of Education for school district 205.

Mr. Vandenberg and Dr. D. L. Logsdon, superintendent of Thornton and Thorndale high school and Thornton Junior College.

The Thornton Junior College choir, under the direction of Mr. Kent Newbury, will present musical interlude accompanied by the junior college orchestra.

Reception for graduates and their families will be held in the Thorndale Student Lounge.

Prospective graduates will receive for the commencement exercises on Monday, June 9, at 7:30 a.m. in the Thorndale auditorium.

Co-ed Luncheon For TJC Women

The annual Co-ed Club spring luncheon, "What Wonderful Year," will be held Saturday, May 16, at King Arthur's Restaurant, 3937 West 147th Street, Midlothian, at 1 p.m.

Next year's Co-ed Club officers will be installed at the luncheon and sorority leaders for next fall will be announced. Sophomore seers will read the class prophecy and bid farewell to their alma-mater.

Senate Holds Banquet

The governing body of Thornton Junior College, the Student Senate, will celebrate the end of the school year with a banquet next Tuesday, May 19, at Poor Richard's in Thornton.

Only student senators and sponsors will attend. Mrs. Helen Fesler, Mr. Robert Sherman, and Dean Dugay are sponsors.

Pick-up Caps & Gowns

Caps and gowns for graduation will be distributed Thursday, May 28, in room 318 from 10 a.m. to 12:30.

A rental fee of \$3.50, which includes the tassel, will be required of everyone.

Twice yearly a scourge besets the students at TJC. This bright comes in the form of semester exams. This semester the necessary evils will be given from May 29 through June 1. Facts relating to the occasion follow:

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE Examination Schedule - Spring Semester 1964

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OUR MAN AT

The Boulderino

By Doug Smith

When I was asked to report informally on Boulderino, I started retracing the day from the beginning. I left my house. I was dressed in an Hawaiian shirt and white beachcomber pants. I was feeling somewhat in the "swing of things." Unfortunately, I soon found that I had made a mistake. I found that just being dressed was not being in the "swing of things" — it was the action that counted.

As I bounced into the Union Room, I heard a fizz and saw pepsi cans sailing through the air. To my dismay the coca landed on me. Defenseless, I sat in the corner and watched. While I was rereading my psychology term paper, I felt a cool stream of water hit my forehead and moistened my temples. Again unarmed I was caught. A little apprehensive, I was his-

off-guard. This time it was a water pistol. Since I was unarmed, I made for the door. Later I was in one of the many cars waiting to begin the trip.

No Police Cars

As I sat in my car, I realized that it was getting later and later. I did not worry; I knew that like last year we would have police officers at every intersection letting us pass unharmed. As we left Annex B, I realized that the officers were not there and that our caravan was being broken by civilian automobiles.

As I approached the woods, for a second, I thought I heard my own voice. I saw people running, heard yelling and screaming as if a creature had emerged from the creek.

Just emerged from the creek, however, he thought he was fortunate — he still had most of his teeth.

But there was an academic side of the scene. One freshman, completely aware of Freud's theory of hard psychology, jumped into the creek and yelled, "Charge!" All his warriors followed him in mass hysteria. Realizing his futile attempt, he brought his warriors back across the creek and returned to throwing clay bullets.

Girls Take The Action
The clay bullets finally stopped sailing through the air because of a lack of materials, but because of exhaustion. As soon as the men went off to rest, the girls came into the picture. Before they were pleasant, but now, as the moment of combat neared the sophomore girls demanded the freshman girls to cross the creek and be with their dates. As a few timid freshman girls crossed the creek, getting themselves wet, the warriors were back at the arena.

In order to work up some emotion, the tribe of sophomore boys began fighting with the sophomore girls. We saw an occasional bullet from the freshmen; the girls cheered their men on to combat and the kill. The arena was set; the combatants were ready; one difficulty — no rope. Finally, the rope was located. Because of all the tension and cheering, the warriors forgot the rules.

Sophs Win Battle
The battle was about to begin, but wait — a warrior falls and hurts himself. Forget him! He is hurt! He is no good to us now — and they leave him for the vultures. A few quick pulls and the sophomores won. The battle was over and the glorious warriors made for the water pump to wash off the blood of victory. At the water pump the chaos did not subside. A battle persisted. Mud throwing, shirt snapping were a part of the general scene.

I went up to my car to get my picnic basket and found that only a few others were doing so. I sat down on my date's blanket wondering why there were not more people having a picnic supper. As we munched our peanut butter sandwiches, I wondered how college students derive prestige and status from drinking alcohol.

Sign Up for TJC Summer School

Registration for students planning to attend the Thornton Junior College Summer School will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16. Classes will begin on Wednesday, June 17 and will run through Saturday, August 1.

Mr. Clifton Satherwaite, head of the summer school program, stated that 33 courses will be available to students. Students, however, are limited to six semester hours of credit unless special permission is granted.

Registration for the summer program is \$15 per semester hour for residents of District 205, and \$15 for those outside of the district.

Registration and fees will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 318.

Interest in Junior Colleges Spurred by National Press

By Tom Renner

With the increasing enrollment of junior colleges throughout the nation, the public is becoming more and more aware of the two institutions through the increasing attention being given by the national press, both in the news columns and editorial pages.

What are junior college people interested in? What do the curriculums have to offer? Are the junior college programs a good stepping stone to the four-year institutions?

The public is receiving the answers to these questions and others through the nationwide publicity being given the educational program.

Articles in recent editions of *Newspaper*, *The Chicago Sun Times* and *Good Housekeeping* called the junior college surge in size as well as in stature "Education's Stepchild Grows Up With A Boom."

In Illinois today one out of every four college students attends a junior college. This growth is more evident in California where three out of every four students participate in the two-year program before advancing to a four-year institution.

The junior college movement began in the Midwest almost 70 years ago.

A federal education commission recently urged a national program of two years of public education beyond high school. The junior college is fulfilling two main educational needs: It offers a wide

variety of job training programs to the aspiring semi-professionals and technicians and it provides

two years of college level work for students who then can transfer to four-year schools as accredited juniors.

Junior colleges are also aiding many other problems among them are:

1. The steep increase in tuition and living costs at four-year colleges and universities has put them out of the market for many families. Junior colleges are easily free of low costs. They combine college studies with the cost of living in a dormitory.

2. Admission to universities

name colleges is getting too

Students with poor scores on college-admission tests may find it can't make the grade at a four-year school. Junior colleges give an opportunity for a student to lift himself up.

3. The junior college is considered a logical institution to supply the increasing need for technically skilled people. A state committee in Illinois found that 50,000 more a year and is training fewer than 3,000.

4. With increasing leisure time college program provides

chance for some adults to receive a college education or for a woman to increase their knowledge in scientific fields.

Missing from the junior college program are the ivy covered and other external glories attached to senior colleges and universities. But contained in the year program is a chance for students who otherwise might not receive an education in a common non-challenging job.

Courier Adviser Leaves for PhD



Mr. John Stanfield, Courier adviser, the last three years, will be taking leave of absence next fall to complete his for PhD.

Mr. John Stanfield, Courier adviser and English instructor at Thornton College for the past three years, has been granted leave of absence from his post at the junior college for one year by the Board of Education, April 20.

Next year Mr. Stanfield will be working to complete requirements on his doctoral degree at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida. During that year Mr. Stanfield will be an assistant at Florida State working with Wright Burton. After the completion of his year's study, Mr. Stanfield and his wife, Barbara, will return to Thornton Junior College while he finishes his doctoral dissertation.

Mr. Stanfield finished both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Illinois, taught for one year at Breckinridge High School in Elgin, Illinois, and for five years at Isaac C. Elston High School in Michigan City, Indiana.

"Teaching at Thornton Junior College has taught me much. I hope the confidence the Board of Education has expressed in giving me this leave for graduate study will be justified by my increased skills and teacher when I return." Mr. Stanfield said.

pleasant surroundings taken for granted

unavoidable accident. We want to take this opportunity to give a special salute to our favorite Co-ed, Eva Lass and the men and women who help her. Those of us who will be leaving this year will recall her friendly smile and those tender words, "pick up your feet" — and put those ashes in the ash tray and not on the floor."

* * *

Webster defines success as a favorable result or outcome, the gaining of wealth, fame, rank, etc. Most of us, however, know of someone who has achieved what could be considered a rather high degree of success according to these standards but is neither successful in his own eyes nor in those of the people around him.

This editorial is not intended to moralize on the subject of success, but is intended to lend some measure of moral encouragement to each of us in our striving for success. Everyone has his own idea of what success will be to him and what he must do to obtain it. In this guess it would probably be safe to say that everyone will be faced with many difficult and seemingly insurmountable problems. Most of us will suffer defeats, but simply because a battle is lost doesn't necessarily mean that the war is lost also.

The best baseball team in the world loses from 50 to 60 games a season. Dupont worked 11 years and spent \$27 million before the first pound of nylon was sold. Abraham Lincoln suffered one failure after another — was badly defeated in five different elections, but

as all of us are aware, he finally became one of the nation's greatest and most successful presidents. These are just a few examples of the men who arose from defeat and continued to strive until they reached the top.

Obtaining success is not a simple task. Each of us who has the opportunity to go to college has been given a head start toward reaching that goal. Some of us will be like the hare that sat down under a tree to rest and when he awoke the race was over and he had lost.

Many times you may have heard people say as they were discussing their plans and hopes for the future that they want to find happiness or success. One thing should be made clear to all of us; happiness and success are not objects which can be found as diamonds are. In one sense of the word a lot of digging is involved, however. But basically happiness and success are the by-products of a useful life. It involves not only making hay while the sun is shining, but making it from the grass that grows under people's feet.

The Courier Thornton Junior College — Harvey, Illinois LEE E DULGAR, DEAN

Editor	Tom Renner
Feature Editor	Gerald Compton
Chief Reporter	Tom Girard
Advertising Manager	Jasper Ferrara
Photographer	Tom Renner
Sports Editor	Mike Jerding
Artist	Sue Graham
Reporters	Karen Bovard, Tom Kelly, Doug Smith
Adviser	Mr. John Stanfield

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Registration and fees will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 318.

The outlook for summer jobs isn't good, according to many articles I have seen. It seems those war babies are growing up and are looking for jobs. Students who want work far outnumber the number of positions available. I hope you have your job lined up for the summer. If not, just ahead for the dunes and make like a beachboy.

Choir Presents Concert Sunday

The Thornton Junior College Choir will present their concert, "Music for a Sunday Afternoon," on May 17, at 2 p.m. in the Thornton High School auditorium. The musical will be open to the public, will feature nearly 50 voices along with several soloist, small choral groups, and an accordian interlude.

Featured soloists will be Lauren Petzel and Esther Mullins while the accompanist will be Joy Fisch.

The Liberty Trio, the Energies, and the Medallions will also perform. Don Reitsma, accordionist, who was a grand prize winner on Ron Terry's "Ponta Party," will provide a musical interlude.

Highlight of the program will be Gordon Jenkins' "Manhattan Town," a musical tribute to New

York. It tells of a man's love, affection, and appreciation for his adopted city. "Manhattan" touches themes that are basic to all Americans—the love for companionship, and the sadness of being alone, and the romanticism of the city itself.

Dan Plucinski will perform the narration and guest accompanist will be Mrs. Gail Newbury, wife of choir director Kent Newbury.

An added feature will be presentation of an original composition, "Psalm 150," written by choir director, Kent A. Newbury. Mrs. Newbury also directed the Illinois Bell Telephone Company Chorus as well as two choirs at the Morgan Park Presbyterian Church and four choirs at Thornton.

TJC Graduate Is a Member of Peace Corps in Thailand

By Tom Girard

A 1957 graduate of Thornton Junior College, Shirley Merrick is currently serving in the Peace Corps in Thailand.

Miss Merrick has been at a teacher's training college in Ubon, Thailand, since January 4, 1964. There she has written an average of two letters a week to her parents who live at 15232 Lexington Avenue in Harvey. Mrs. Merrick says the letters contain many interesting facts about the places she is visiting.

Shirley graduated from Thornton High School in 1954 and worked a year before coming to TJC. She went on to Eastern Illinois University and then to Illinois State Normal University where she received her degree.

After graduating from Illinois State Normal, Shirley taught at Lincolnway grammar school in New Lenox, Illinois before signing up for the Peace Corps.

Miss Merrick said Shirley is very happy in the Peace Corps and finds it a rewarding experience.

She receives a lot of satisfaction from helping the people of Thailand.

"New opportunities will open up for graduates of two-year colleges to fill more than 900 slots as Peace Corps Volunteers in the America, Asia, and Africa," announced Robert L. Gale, Director Recruiting for the Peace Corps.

"Holders of associate degrees or bachelors in specialized vocational fields," said Mr. Gale, "have the background and training urgently needed in Peace Corps programs in Iran, Venezuela, Tanganyika, Honduras, Brazil, Ecuador, Nigeria, Panama, Thailand, Peru, Nepal, and Honduras, Tunisia, and

land, Philippines, Colombia, Sabah, and Senegal."

Volunteers are needed to help set up children's parks and recreation programs to serve the mushrooming slums which ring Venezuela's cities.

They are needed to teach and demonstrate plumbing, masonry, surveying, road construction, self-help home improvement, and the techniques required to obtain safe water supplies and build sanitary facilities.

Graduates of two-year colleges who have majored in liberal arts are especially well qualified for one of the Peace Corps' most important programs—community development. The experience of "community action" is a built-in feature of American life—people getting together to solve their own problems. But in many parts of the world, this is a new idea. Basically, the big job in community development is to teach democracy on village level, to encourage the villagers to cooperate in achieving some of their long-deferred hopes.

Holders of associate degrees in liberal arts will be especially well suited this summer for community development and social welfare projects to stimulate self-help activities in underprivileged countries.

Most of these programs do not require previous knowledge of a foreign language. Peace Corps training includes thorough language preparation. Volunteers receive intensive classroom and laboratory work in the language of the country to which they are assigned. It is given by a modern, concentrated method designed to have the students thinking in the new language, as well as speaking it, by the time they finish the course.

In addition to the \$75 per month, readjustment for living expenses paid by the Peace Corps, volunteers receive living allowances to cover the cost of food, housing, transportation, appropriate clothing and miscellaneous expenses. Medical care is provided by the Peace Corps.

Especially appealing to two-year graduates are the opportunities to learn a new language, live in a foreign country for two years, and come home to find \$1,800 saved up in the bank—all while helping their country in its effort to help mankind.

CHARMS!

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The honorary Courier Co-ed for May is Mrs. Eva Lass: she performs a valuable service for all TJC students. Mrs. Lass is the person most responsible for the neatness and cleanliness of the Union Room. The Courier wishes to take this opportunity to express the gratitude of all Thornton Junior College students and faculty.

ton High School.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from any choir member for 75 cents or for \$1.00 at the door.

Two New Secretaries Are Welcomed to TJC Office

Two new secretaries in the Thornton Junior College office, Mrs. Nancy Hirsig, 2207 West 154th, Homewood, and Mrs. Margaret Landherr, 15142 Ashland, Harvey, have aided TJC students during registration in the past few weeks.

Mrs. Hirsig, formerly employed at Thorndike High School, Dolton, attended Elmhurst College for a year and has also gone to night school here at Thornton. Mrs. Landherr has worked for Esquire Incorporated of Chicago.



A certificate for outstanding service to the Men's Club was presented to Dennis Johnson Monday evening at the Mother-Son Banquet. Presenting the award to Dennis (center) are Wayne Marter, Men's Club president, and Sam Belmont, master-of-ceremonies for the banquet.

Courier Writer Relates Wild, Strange World of Hypnotism

By Tom Kelly

"Peanuts! Get your Men's Club peanuts! Only ten cents a bag!"

At numerous times during the Men's Club Mother-Son Banquet, Glen Van Haren sent the audience into a state of hilarity with this cry. The reason for the humor of the situation was that Glen was hypnotized at the time and actually had no peanuts to sell.

Then Mr. Edwin L. Baron, a guest speaker for the evening and noted hypnotist, called for volunteers. I decided to give it a try although I doubted whether I, or anyone, could actually be hypnotized. Mr. Baron started out with a small group of volunteers and performed various routine experiments. The most hilarious was probably the case of the stuttering cast upon all those under

Mr. Baron's spell.

After finishing with the small group, Mr. Baron hypnotized the rest of the volunteers including myself. I can honestly say that I was hypnotized because I have my doubts. Unlike most of the others who couldn't remember a thing, I remember every bit.

Whether I was hypnotized or not, I can honestly say the whole ordeal was very enjoyable. When broken up, I felt extremely relaxed and happy, although tired. Since the experiment was with Mrs. Massick and I decided to give up smoking, many people have offered me a cigarette. I must confess that I don't think it worked on me. True, I haven't had a cigarette since Monday, but then now is as good a time as any to kick the habit.



Miss Doris A. Halverson and Miss Adelaide Childs were honored recently for 20 years of service at Thornton Junior College. Miss Halverson is a library and Miss Childs is Dean of Women and an English instructor. Miss Halverson was presented a portable typewriter and Miss Childs received a watch.

McDonald's

the drive-in with the arches

tasty food...thrifty prices

226 WEST SIBLEY BLVD. - DOLTON
656 SCHRUM ROAD - CALUMET CITY



Sophomore Rick Finnell, under hypnotic trance, is frozen like a statue and lowered almost parallel to the floor by the noted hypnotist Edwin L. Baron at Monday's Mother-Son Banquet.

Newman Club Holds Hayride

The Newman Club will sponsor a hayride for all Thornton Junior College students this Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m. The hayride will be held at the Sky-Hi Stables, 172nd and Central Avenue. Tickets may be purchased from any Newman Club officers for \$1.00.

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See the funny people. They are TJC freshmen. They are all muddy and wet. Color them losers . . .

THE COURIER GOES TO A MUDDY

By Karen Boyard
and Mike Jerding

The big Boulderino tug-of-war "came off" last Friday as the mud spattered frosh and sophomore men battled across Thornton Creek.

After half heartedly attending classes, TJC students piled into the waiting cars and drove out to the forest preserve.

By the time the car caravan reached Jurgenson's Woods, the stage was set; enthusiasm was tremendous, the creek was high, and several students and spectators had made both sides of the creek so sloppy that it took a special kind of coordination to walk along either bank without falling in.

During the cross-creek mud slinging, before the tug of war began, several sophomore challengers were silenced by direct hits and loud splats sounded every second.

Freshmen girls tried to cross the creek to cheer their men on, but most of them just succeeded in getting wet feet and muddy shoes.

The Onslaught Begins

At last, Mr. Don Williams, basketball and tennis coach, fired the starting gun to halt the mud battle and handed the rope to the opponents. Sophomore attempts to grease the rope were thwarted and both sides tried but failed to tie their end of the rope around a tree.

A second shot heralded the onslaught as straining sophs pulled the helpless freshmen into the muddy water. Freshmen fought their way back to their own side, but finally ended up eating mud on the sophomore bank, making the overall record, sophs — four wins, frosh — three.

After a little more mud flinging

and dunking there was a mass exodus to the water pump where TJC men tried to repair the damage, partially at least.

Boulderino gave TJC students wet feet, sore throats, muddy faces, and that special combination of excitement and fun that breeds real school spirit and "togetherness."

For a personal account of last Friday's Boulderino see Doug Smith's report on page 2 of today's Courier.



With a mighty swing, Mr. Byron Kee lets a tremendous blast deep into the outfield . . . or does he? Better luck next time — you still have two strikes left.



After all the fun is over, the long job of cleaning up before the dance takes place.



The "Normandy Invasion" happens all over again as the freshmen charge the sophomores after losing the tug-of-war.



See the mighty men. They are TJC sophomores. They are winning the tug-of-war. Color them strong.

SPLASH PARTY—THE BOULDERINO



Not all the fun occurs during the tug-of-war. Here a group of students wearily climb back onto dry land following their plunge o the "clear water" of the creek!



The freshmen took advantage of their size and number by ganging up on unsuspecting sophomores. At least it's all in good-natured fun.



"Hey! No fair dunking the girls!" Actually the young lady stopped while crossing the creek. She is being helped by a TJC gentleman. Chivalry is not dead.



Bob Fisher looks like a blood stained warrior after the battle, but he is really unharmed, except for a little pride. A touch of mud never killed anyone.



What's this? Someone is actually clean. Fred Heise, in the car, Ray Sundberg, and friends pose with their dolled-up Volkswagen before the battle. Evidently they stayed clean.



Thornton JC's tennis squad owns a 6-1 overall record and has assured itself of at least a tie for conference honors. Members of the team (left to right) Jack Grzesik, Sam



From The Press Box

By Mike Jerding

For two years I have roamed the sports arenas of Thornton Junior College and for three semesters my observations have appeared in *Courier*. How does one round up all his thrills and adventures in sports and put it into one lump? The answer is that you can't, but can highlight the period.

What can you say about following the career of a young college basketball coach from its start and watching his team win 38 games and lose only seven in just two years? Don Williams put Thornton Junior College basketball up on a pedestal and he quite possibly may have started a dynasty. His teams thrilled junior college crowds with sharp, high-spirited play that beat top teams and captured a share of a league title.

The only qualm I had about basketball, especially this past season, was the lack of student interest in a team that had the potential of a national champion. There was a burst of enthusiasm at tournament time and when the Bulldogs were upset by Joliet, some of the student body thought they had the right to mourn the loss. Immediately following the game, the two bus loads of "heart-aching" students waited for the team and applauded when they entered the gym. It was a nice gesture, but it was phony. Only a few of those tear-streaked individuals realized how much the tournament meant to Williams, Ryan, Massie and the rest of the team. Few of those emotionally wrought students followed this team through practice after practice all season long. They didn't have the right to cry about a team that will not see its equal in a long, long time.

Football Has Potential

Pete Schloss has been coaching football at Thornton for more than he'd probably like to admit, but I doubt whether he will ever have a situation like he had last fall. Pete had to start molding a team with only three returning letter-

holders. Thornton started with the Bulldogs' circuit blast with the bases full in the first inning, but Marley's

hit a grand slam home run in the eighth inning, but a drive in the eight stanza by the Harvey crew

scored the 7-7 tie.

An unearned run off relief hurler Danny Fox in the ninth inning proved to be the winning margin. Fox walked the first base runner who moved around the bags to third on a pair of passed balls. The runner scored on a sacrifice fly to deep center field.

men. He had no idea what the freshmen class had in the way of football players, but he did enough to almost break (3-4-1). By the end of the season Thornton had a fairly sharp and was a real credit to Schloss who is looking forward to the year. I have heard TJC has one of the better teams in the country this coming fall.

Thornton's dream of going to the national tournament this year is over, with the defeat by Morton, but it was on a life time experience that I am able to travel with the team year. This was without a doubt the high point in my two years at TJC and something I shall never forget.

Coach Jim Carlson had a more talented squad this year than he sent to Colorado, but the oddity of baseball.

Champs in Golf and Tennis
Tennis and golf also had championship teams. Spectator like football and basketball are to some degree baseball, and popular because of their universal appeal. Few at TJC know, however, if they didn't read *Courier's* sports page that Thornton even had a golf and tennis squad. Yet TJC came up with a golf team that was hardly a team and won the conference title.

The same was true of tennis. The tennis boys have always topped a share of the crown league championship and promise to advance a long way along the tourney trail.

Before I pack my bags and move on to another school there is another facet of junior college sports that is seldom recognized that I would like to mention: that is cheerleading.

The Real Heroes

Perhaps the only ones who appreciate the TJC's cheerleading this year were the players on the team. The men who slush around in the mud and freeze in footbills heard the "rah-rah's" and "yee-haw's" from the sidelines and asked their significance. When basketball squad walked into strange gym or played before unfriendly crowd at some of the world of sports at Thornton Junior College. Sentiment, though not appropriate here. With growth and popularity of junior colleges all across the country, can dream of vast improvements in junior college athletics. I can this: If the caliber of sports proves in the junior colleges as the nation to the point of the caliber I have viewed at Thornton, its popularity will know bounds. I am glad to have been part of it.

Netmen Are Ready For Tournaments

Thornton Junior College's championship tennis squad travel to La Grange today to vie in the conference tournament.

Finishing the regular season with an over-all 6-1 record, coach Don Williams and his crew assure themselves of at least a tie for the conference championship by beating Amundsen 2-1 in a real thriller here in Harvey last Monday afternoon.

Ed Adams continued his mastery in the singles matches with dominant 6-0, 6-0 victories. Jack Grzesik went down to defeat by the same scores and the match was even 1-1 when the doubles competition started.

With Ralph Niemann in the hospital and to make up his team Jim Keeny stepped into his shoes as the other half of the doubles combination with Sam Belmonti and pulled out 7-5 and 6-1 wins to give Thornton the championship.

Next Friday the squad will go to Joliet and enter in the Region IV tournament.

Wright Downs Bulldogs, 4-2

TJC's Jerry Rehr went the route again for the Bulldogs. Today, he but gave up too much too early (three runs in the first inning) and lost a 4-2 decision to Wright Junior College.

This loss meant that Coach John Carlson's boys are almost out of the Northern Illinois Junior College Baseball League race with a 1-2 record. The Bulldogs will have to win every league game till the end of the season to even think about conference honors.

Third baseman Don Olsen was the hitting star for Thornton as the slim six-footer belted two triples and two singles in four trips to the plate. He collected four of the team's five hits.

Thornton scored in the second, when Olsen crossed the plate after Andy Sciamma's sacrifice fly and in the fourth when Olsen's single brought in John Hoese.

No Colorado Trip This Year; Bulldogs Ousted by Morton

All chances for a return trip to the National Junior College baseball finals for the Bulldogs of Thornton Junior College ended in the District Two qualifying tournament in Denver last week. After winning the first round game by a convincing margin, the Bulldogs came back to drop a tight decision to host Morton.

Thornton finished sixth in the National JUCO baseball trials in Grand Junction, Colorado, last year. This year's Midwest champion will advance from a Region IV tournament being held this week in Lincoln, Illinois.

Thornton opened the tournament with a smashing 22-3 victory over Wilson Junior College of Chicago. An unearned run in the bottom of the ninth inning proved fatal to TJC's tourney drive last Thursday afternoon as the Bulldogs fell to Morton, 8-7.

Despite a pair of grand slam homers by sophomore Wayne Marley and some very adequate mound performances, Thornton was undone by unearned runs and fielding errors.

Four homers including Marley's



Wayne Marley, the author of this swing, hit a grand slam home run in both tournament games for the Bulldogs. But even with Marley's help, Thornton bowed out of the tournament last week at Morton JC 8-7.

Wilson. Clearing the bases were Don Olsen, Frank Ganser, and Charlie Joliff.

The score saw-sawed back-and-forth in the Thornton-Morton encounter. Morton went ahead 2-0

in the first inning, but Marley's circuit blast with the bases full put the Bulldogs on top, 4-2.

Morton moved ahead 7-4 in the eighth inning, but a drive in the eighth stanza by the Harvey crew

scored the 7-7 tie.

An unearned run off relief hurler Danny Fox in the ninth inning proved to be the winning margin.

Fox walked the first base runner who moved around the bags to

third on a pair of passed balls. The runner scored on a sacrifice fly to deep center field.

Thornton didn't get that might have won the game for the Bulldogs against Morton. Wayne Marley gets into the picture again as the Morton catcher puts the tag on him.

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